I know that my Redeemer liveth: and that He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth. —Job xix. 25.

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FINAL EDITION

VOL. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

PRISON RIOT TAKES LIFE

Convicts Die in Futile Break

Guard's Wounds May Prove Fatal in Rhode Island Penal Uprising

Mobile Aid Provides Guns; Daughter of Warden Not Held as Hostage

PROVIDENCE (R. I.) April 19. (AP)—A desperate bid for freedom, not without a touch of chivalry and self-sacrifice, was answered to an abrupt and sanguine end at the Cranston State prison today with the deaths of two prisoners, the wounding of two others and the probable fatal wounding of a guard.

One of the two who died, a trusty, with the hope of pardon in the near future, gave his life to sound the alarm. He was shot down in cold blood by the infuriated prisoners whose plan he frustrated. The other took his own life when hope of escape had been dashed on all sides, the remaining prisoners declared to hold as hostage the daughter of their warden, who unsuspectingly appeared at their mercy.

AID FROM OUTSIDE

Mobile delivery was attempted from the outside. Two men, posing in an automobile with number plates stolen from a Providence car, entered the prison through the gates of visitors and delivered arms. They made their escape in the riot faltered and their blood-stained car indicated they had not got off unscathed.

Ray Chaplin, a lifer, and the guard, had sounded the alarm according to Chief of Police Walsh of Providence, when he was attacked by the desperadoes while on the attempted break.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

FIFTY WORDS DO PHONE SERVICE

Survey Finds Conversation Limited to Few Expressions

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP) A fifty-word vocabulary permits a rather extensive telephone conversation. A study of 500 conversations by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company shows that fifty words account for 60 per cent of the total and 700 words for 95 per cent.

DEPRESSION TO BE HIT

Industrial Cycle Curb Near

United States Chamber of Commerce to Consider Business Stabilization

Permanent Council May Be Formed at Annual Meeting of Body

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—The question of whether a permanent business stabilization council will be set up may be decided at the eighteenth annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States in Washington, the 28th inst. to May 1.

The program puts emphasis on study of the effort undertaken last year under President Hoover's leadership to prevent the onset of industrial depression in 1930.

Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the board of the chamber, and likewise chairman of the executive com-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

INDIANS KILL POLICEMEN

Disorder Deaths Total Eight

British Troops Hotly Pursue Insurgents Who Raided Calcutta Arsenal

European Women Sent Out; Round-up of Leaders Nets Twenty

CALCUTTA, April 19. (AP)—British troops and police tonight were swiftly pursuing the insurgents who this morning raided the police arsenal at Chittagong and killed seven persons.

The magistrate at Chittagong reported that the raiders, who are believed to be in the surrounding hills, are fully equipped with modern arms and that the pursuing forces are scantily equipped. A detachment of British troops was sent out from Calcutta after the raid, however, and expects to reach Chittagong tomorrow.

Sir Stanley Jackson, Governor of the state of Bengal, returned hurriedly from Darjeeling today after hearing of the attack, while Viceroy Lord Irwin renewed the special Bengal ordinance which confers extraordinary powers for the suppression of disorder. The ordinance recently expired and was not renewed, although reservation was made that the Governor-General could again incoke if it necessary.

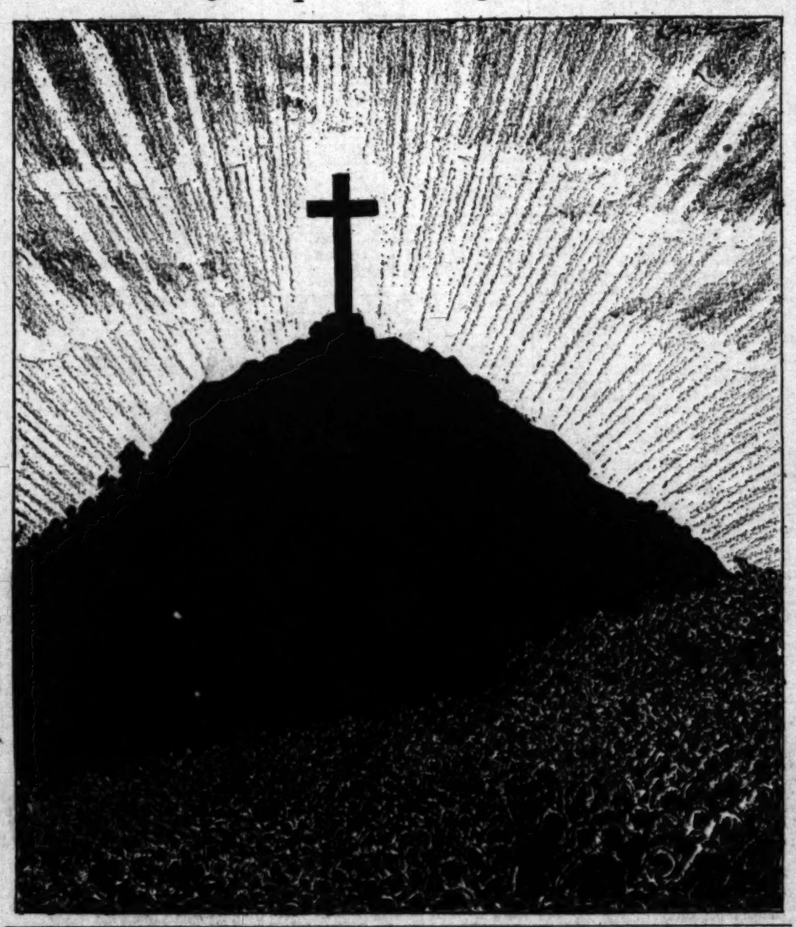
Calcutta authorities, meanwhile, began a wide search for hidden arms and ammunition. Armored motor cars carrying machine guns were stationed at strategic points throughout the city and environs.

The raid today ended a week which already had produced disorders in Calcutta, Karachi and Poona. The death role rose to eight, for one Indian was killed in the fighting at Karachi, and the number of injured in all the trouble totals about 100.

Whether the insurgents obtained

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

"I Will Lift Up Mine Eyes to the Hills"



THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

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IN SPANISH. Page 14, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 13, Part IV.

OF SOUTHERN COUNTY. Page 11, Part IV.

in urging carrying of new issue. Page 3, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Army planes treat San Francisco to exhibition. Page 2, Part I.

Skies clear for grape growers as Farm Board pledges market aid. Page 6, Part I.

First train to enter oil-boom town of Hobbs greeted wildly. Page 9, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Two convicts slain, guard may die in Rhode Island prison riot. Page 1, Part I.

Joker jailed for wisecracking in census replies. Page 2, Part I.

Equity evens up with Ethel Barrymore: her name not posted for re-election as officer. Page 3, Part I.

Georgia Sheriff is declared to have fled because of fund shortage, leaving bloody auto hoax. Page 4, Part I.

Inquiry is completed in New Jersey plane crash killing four. Page 6, Part I.

"Scarface Al" Capone now seeks political bickerings in Chicago as liquor racket goes bad. Page 10, Part I.

Famed Chicago woman spaghetti cook murdered. Page 10, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Mrs. Hoover dolls up White House rooms. Page 1, Part I.

Borah forecasts prompt ratification of naval treaty. Page 2, Part I.

Navy and Army budget perils tax-cut application. Page 2, Part I.

Senate committee probably will call Judge Parker for questioning. Page 10, Part I.

Agreement is reached in conference on all but five of tariff rates. Page 10, Part I.

FOREIGN. Indian insurgents kill seven police in raid on arsenal. Page 1, Part I.

Common grave will receive 150 victims of fire in Rumania. Page 4, Part I.

Two marines slain by disgruntled native guardsman in Nicaragua. Page 6, Part I.

Guadalajara has joyous Easter celebration for first time in four years. Page 7, Part I.

Newspaper owners in Mexico City seek interview with President on strike situation. Page 7, Part I.

Moscow churches crowded for Easter services. Page 7, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle R. Crowe. Pages 11, 12 and 13, Part I. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 8, Part V. Great Growth for City Forecast During Present Period; Brokers to Decide Soon on Securities Unit; Caltech to Build Undergraduate Residential Houses Soon; Building Spurt Due This Year; Realty Board Committee Seeks to Remedy Tax Burden; Three Height Limit Structures to Rise in Wilshire District; Steps Formulated for Forestalling Special Tax Disaster; Hotel for Women Planned; Occidental College to Build $45,000 Swimming Pool; Queries for Real Estate License to Change; A Page for Home Builders; Home Financing Explained; Real Estate Primer; California Real Estate Association, Southern Division, to Hold Conference for Women; Home Builder's Primer.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Parts IV and V.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 15, Part III.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS. By Isabel Morse Jones. Page 10, Part III.

DANCING AND DANCERS. By Mary Mayer. Page 14, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 21, Part III.

SUNDAY - SCHOOL LESSON. Page 19, Part III.

BOOKS. By Lillian C. Ford. Page 16, Part III.

THE GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 8, Part VI. Automobiles and Aviation.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 9, 11, 12, 13, Part III. Movements Directed at Uplifting of Screen; Warring Factions in Films Being Done Away With; N.V.A. Benefit Plans Announced; Films' Growth Aladdin-Like; Chinese Actor to Perform Here; Experts of Motion-Picture World Set Forth Their Ideas; Beery Discovers He Can Grunt and Make Money; Elsie Janis Forsakes Acting for Directing; Paramount Calls Its Family Together for a Revue! Erin's Pride Now Ours; Songs Best Method of Advertising; The Playbill; Current Drama; Current Films.

PRE-VIEW. A New Lyric Flight; Cinema Matters; New and Charming; Humor Runs High in "Loving the Ladies;" Plane and Fancy; House Warmings and Birthdays; Pre-View Corner of Fame Presents Maurice Chevalier.

ROTOGRAVURE. Easter; World Views; Easter Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Southland Homes; Flyers; Random Sketches From the Ramona Country; The Arizona 1930 Pageant.

FARM AND GARDEN. They Know What it Costs; Our Neighbors; Her "Servitude" is a Joy; They Eat Barns for Lunch; Southland Gardens; Little Farm Homes.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Ralph Criswell. Easter the Renewer, by Belle Chamberlin; Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; A Page of Comics by Clifford McBride; Care of the Body by Phillip M. Lovell; What's New in Science; Sketches From Charles Owens's Sketch Book; Stories by Fannie Hurst, Edgar Wallace, Earle Lokker, Alma Whitaker.

JUNIOR TIMES. Highlights of History; Cartoons by Club Artists.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Harold Teen; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Ella Cinders; Clarence; Gasoline Alley.

HEAVY RICE EATERS

SHANGHAI, April 19. (AP)—Shanghai, less than half the size of New York, consumes as much rice in a week as the American city uses in a year. This Asiatic metropolis ate 505,400,000 pounds of the grain in 1929, an average of more than 42,000,000 pounds a month.

INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX FALLS OFF

March Decline Traced to That Source With Some of Categories Gaining

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Most of the decline in Federal government income tax collections during March compared with March last year was disclosed today by Internal Revenue Bureau figures to be due to the lessening of payments by individuals.

Corporation income tax payments for the month, in spite of a cut of 1 per cent in the rate of this year's levy, were almost the same as last year.

The figures for March corporation collections were $280,831,000, against $282,088,000 last year.

The March collections from individual incomes this year amounted to $274,913,000, against $313,899,000 last year.

In other categories of internal revenue the March collections were better this year than last.

From the manufacture of cigarettes this year, the government obtained in March a total tax of $27,496,657, against $26,069,595 last year.

The estate tax yielded $4,525,101 for March this year, against $3,004,484 last year.

University Has Dynamite Scare

HARROGATE (Tenn.) April 19. (AP)—Judge J. H. S. Morison, acting president of Lincoln Memorial University where a strike of students has been in progress nearly two weeks, disclosed today that a stick of dynamite with the fuse partly burned, was found in the administration building of the school yesterday.

He discounted any suggestion it was placed there by any one actually intending violence. Twenty-three students have been expelled in connection with the strike.

New Bonnets Won't Get Wet This Morning

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—The weather experts retented late today and promised Northern California a mild and probably showerless Easter Sunday. High pressure areas have developed with sufficient strength to counteract, at least temoprarily, the extensive low in the Pacific which threatened rain.

It will be cloudy during the day, Forecaster Bowie predicts, and there probably will be rain by tomorrow night but the daylight hours should be relatively free of the danger of wetting Easter bonnets.

A trace of rain was recorded here today and at Santa Rosa.

Her Reception 'Thrills' Pastor

JERUSALEM, April 19. (AP)—Aimee Semple McPherson, California woman evangelist, this morning visited the Mount of Olives with her daughter and in the afternoon attended services of the Greek Orthodox church.

Declaring she was "thrilled" with the reception accorded her in Jerusalem, she announced she is planning an extensive tour in Palestine. After spending Easter Sunday here she will go to Galilee, stopping also at Tiberias and Nazareth.

Duchess Lands at African Goal

CAPETOWN, UNION OF SOUTH AFRICA, April 19. (AP)—The Duchess of Bedford, 64-year-old aviatrix, landed there today and completed the first half of her projected 18,500-mile round trip between England and Capetown.

Her actual flying time from England which was 100 hours, is believed to be a record.

COMING!

Los Angeles Times
Annual Motion Picture

PRE-VIEW

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OUT WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23

ASTOUNDING CLAIM MADE FOR MOTOR

German Engine on Rocket Principle Held Success; Weight Negligible

BERLIN, April 19. (Exclusive)—Fifteen hours for a flight from Europe to America is all an airplane driven with a rocket motor will need, a group of German experts declared tonight at the Tempelhof Aviation Field at Berlin after witnessing the performance of the new rocket-driven car invented by Max Valier and Paul Heyhandt.

The small test engine shown today drove the car round and round the Tempelhof course at a speed of forty-one miles per hour. Its inventors assert that once they cut down its fuel consumption the new rocket engine will prove ideal for high-speed airplanes.

The small engine, weighing less than eight pounds, is run with benzine, alcohol or crude oil. The gasoline spray meets a liquid oxygen spray at the combustion point. This produces a recoil which drives the motor, producing a steady flame without a trace of smoke. The explosions, which could not be controlled in previous rocket engines, are fully under control now by means of a valve. The engine develops as much as seven horsepower per pound of weight.

Mussolini's Daughter Will Wed Thursday

ROME, April 19. (AP)—Announcement was made today that Edda Mussolini, daughter of the Premier, and her fiance, Galeazzo Ciano, will be married Thursday at the Church of St. Joseph in Via Nomentana.

Signorina Mussolini, daughter of the Premier and her fiance, accompanied by Il Duce and Donna Mussolini, today visited the Villa Savoia to render homage to the King and Queen before their forthcoming marriage.

The sovereigns congratulated and felicitated the young couple and presented them with a wedding gift.

Two Poles Die in Dole Clash

WARSAW, April 19. (AP) — Two persons were killed and nineteen wounded yesterday in Zawiercie, a large industrial center halfway between Warsaw and Kralow, in a clash between unemployed and the police.

The unemployed were promised doles Tuesday but the city did not receive the money and postponed payment until Friday. The unemployed learned that only a small sum had arrived, just sufficient for a few of them. Eight thousand then gathered and marched to the City Council room and demolished it.

CHICO BANKER DIES

CHICO, April 19. (AP)—Arthur H. Smith, president of the First National Bank which he organized in 1907, died here today.

RETURN OF LEWIS ORDERED FOR BRIBERY TRIAL HERE

Oil Man in Federal Prison Wins Delay Against Fitts, in Seattle to Bring Prisoner Back

BY ALBERT F. NATHAN
"Times" Staff Representative

UNITED STATES PENITENTIARY, McNEIL ISLAND (Wash.) April 19. (Exclusive)—S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation and now a prisoner in this island penitentiary, is to be returned to Los Angeles for trial. Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles county, and his chief deputy, Robert P. Stewart, armed with authority from Atty.-Gen. Mitchell of the United States arrived here today following a secret trip from Los Angeles and served Warden Archer with a writ of habeas corpus ad prosequendum which calls for the production of Lewis in Los Angeles for trial in the State courts.

And in the meantime the Attorney-General by telegraph from Washington, has instructed the warden to honor all writs from the Los Angeles courts.

LEWIS FIGHTS RETURN

Lewis, however, fighting to escape additional trials and possible convictions in California courts, today blocked for a few days at least his departure by a writ of prohibition directed at Warden Archer and Chief Deputy District Attorney Stewart and made returnable next Wednesday morning before United States District Judge Cushman at Tacoma.

The writ was filed through Attorney George P. Vandeveer of Seattle. From Fitts, Stewart and Warden Archer came the information today that Lewis's last desperate move to escape being returned to California can at best only delay action for a few days and that within the next week he will be on his way south to Los Angeles for prosecution.

Under Atty.-Gen. Mitchell's orders Lewis who is serving a seven-year sentence here for mail fraud in connection with the Lewis Oil Company, can be held in Los Angeles only for the one State case now pending in Superior Judge Wilson's court.

OFFICIAL ORDER

The official instructions under which the prisoner is to be returned read:

"Warden, McNeil Island, has been instructed forthwith to produce in response to writ habeas corpus ad prosequendum issued by Superior Court of Los Angeles county for trial on State indictment on April 25 on following conditions: (1.) Los Angeles county pay all expenses incident to removal and return to penitentiary.

"(2.) Lewis to remain in custody of representatives of warden at all times, including time of trial and subject to sentence heretofore imposed by United States District Court for Southern California.

"(3.) Lewis produced at Los Angeles for sole purpose of trial on pending indictment."

So if the court action in Tacoma next Wednesday fails, and the local United States Attorney as well as Fitts and Stewart say that it will, Lewis must return and face trial.

BRIBERY CHARGED

Records of the Los Angeles courts show that Lewis was indicted there March 20, last, by the grand jury on a charge of giving and offering to give a bribe to a juror. The case for which he is being returned grew out of the first Julian trials in 1928, which resulted in Lewis being found not guilty of having wrecked the Julian Petroleum Corporation by an overissue of stock. Then last month it was charged that Lewis and others had bribed members of the jury and the present indictment followed.

It was this indictment which caused Lewis to forego any further effort to escape serving his Federal sentence and just eight days ago he entered this prison to begin serving his time.

SURPRISE BY FITTS

No intimation of just what move was planned by Dist.-Atty. Fitts reached Lewis here until today when Fitts and Stewart appeared early this afternoon at McNeil Island and served their writ on the warden. They were notified of the writ already served by Attorney Vanderveer of Seattle and told to appear in Federal Court Wednesday.

Leaving Los Angeles last Thursday evening, Fitts and Stewart had almost reached McNeil Island before their absence from Los Angeles aroused Lewis's attorney to action. The writ as filed by Vanderveer is directed at Stewart and Warden Archer, and asserts that Stewart is about to take custody of Lewis and return him to Los Angeles.

As a matter of fact, Lewis, according to the orders of the Attorney General, is never to leave the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

NEW JULIAN DILEMMA

Berman May Ask Commitment

Key Witness Disappears and Surrender to Federal Officers Rumored

Four More Brokers Face Quiz on Accusation of Bribe Paying

Strong possibility of another major upheavel in the already hectic Julian case loomed here last night when a steadily growing report went undenied that Jacob Berman, star State's witness, is ready to surrender himself to Federal authorities tomorrow or Tuesday to begin a seven-year sentence on a prior conviction in United States District Court.

Such action on the part of Berman would throw into a state of chaos the prosecution of cases against more than two-score men already indicted in the State courts here, the grand jury having returned the indictments largely on Berman's testimony with Dist.-Atty. Fitts relying upon Berman to repeat the same testimony in court.

The rumors that Berman will surrender himself to the Federal authorities, making his appearance in the State courts in the near future unlikely, were based upon the following observations:

BASIS OF RUMOR

(1.) Berman could not be located at his home nor in any of his usual haunts.

(2.) It was admitted at the District Attorney's office, where he has been a familiar figure for weeks that his whereabouts was unknown and that there was no assurance that he will appear in court Monday when the first of the Julian trials is scheduled to commence.

(3.) Otto Christensen, Berman's attorney, could not be located yesterday.

(4.) It was pointed out by close observers of the situation that Berman, if he surrendered to the Federal authorities, has a good chance to thwart his prosecution on charges of forgery and embezzlement contained in an old indictment recently revived by Superior Judge McComb.

LEWIS PRECEDENT

In this matter Berman has before him the example of S. C. Lewis, former president of the Julian Petroleum Corporation, who after he was convicted in United States District Court and later indicted by the county grand jury, dodged his trial in the State courts temporarily, at least, by surrendering to the Federal authorities and going to McNeil Island at once. Whether Lewis can be brought back for trial in the State courts is a matter to be fought out in the United States Court at Tacoma this week.

With these points in mind there were many yesterday who believed that Berman, unless the situation changes in his favor, will surrender to a United States marshal almost immediately and demand the right to commence his prison term at once, a right that has been upheld by Federal procedure for years.

CASES UP TOMORROW

Tomorrow morning three jury-bribing cases are set for trial in Superior Judge Wilson's court and in two of them Berman appears as

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

EDISON CALLS MORE BOYS

One from Each State Will Compete in Wizard's Two-Day Tests for Technical Scholarship

NEW YORK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Again this year forty-eight boys, one from each State, will compete for the Thomas A. Edison technical scholarship, according to announcement at Orange, N. J., today.

On July 20, the boys, one to be selected by the Governor of each State, will begin a two-day competition at the Edison laboratories.

Mr. Edison said in this announcement:

"I will give these boys an examination to determine the national winner. I will pay all his expenses for four years at any recognized technical school in the United States. I wish all boys who want to enter this contest would submit their applications at once to the State boards of education through their school principal.

"Science is still in its infancy. Its future progress in the United States will be determined by the schoolboys of today. I want to get them all interested in scientific study and research."

The winner last year was Wilbur Huston, who chose Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

MILITARY BILLS PERIL TAX CUT

Army and Navy Budget Sets Peace-Time Record

Appropriations for Year to Total $825,000,000

Government Costs to be Above $4,000,000,000

BY LAURENCE M. BENEDICT
"Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 19. (Exclusive)—Despite President Hoover's efforts to hold down expenditures, it is apparent from a survey just completed that this year's military budget, carrying appropriations for both the Army and the Navy, will exceed last year's and break all records except in time of war.

Moreover, other prospective amendments regarded as almost certain to pass Congress are reaching alarming proportions. They are bound to carry the total outlay for the Federal government well beyond $4,000,000,000, heretofore regarded as the "danger mark."

The outlook for economy in Federal expenditures is so unpromising, in fact, that some doubt has arisen as to whether the tax cut recently made by Congress can be continued and made applicable to next year's returns.

The army bill has already passed the House and is now in the hands of the Senate Appropriations Committee. As it passed the House it carried appropriations aggregating $454,000,000, or slightly less than the Budget Bureau's recommendations. Last year the appropriations for the Army were $463,000,000. These figures include appropriations for all the nonmilitary activities of the War Department, including the maintenance of the Panama Canal. There is little prospect that the Senate will cut the House figures. On the contrary, the Senate usually increases them slightly.

The navy bill has been held up in the House Appropriations Committee in deference to the London arms conference. Hearings have been held on it and it is virtually completed. In all probability it will be reported to the House next week. It is understood that the bill will carry appropriations of about $380,000,000, substantially the amount recommended by the Budget Bureau. Last year's appropriations totaled $362,000,000.

Thus the prospective total army and navy appropriation for the next fiscal year will be not less than $834,000,000, as compared to $825,000,000 for the present fiscal year.

Part of the increased appropriations for the Navy are due to the cruiser building program which must be carried out to properly balance the Navy regardless of the tonnage figures in the parity agreement at London. Even after the completion of the cruisers in this program, the United States will be within the parity limit.

The House committee in drafting the army and navy bills has been guided largely by the President's budget message, in which he said:

BUDGET MESSAGE

"The estimates for direct appropriations for the War and Navy Departments for 1931 provide a total of $719,089,000 for national defense. This is exclusive of all items of a nonmilitary character. In addition to the normal maintenance and operation requirements of these two departments, provision is made for carrying forward the air service programs of the two services, the housing program of the Army and the requirements of the Navy with regard to the modernization of old battleships and the construction of new ships authorized by the act of February 13, 1929, as well as the light cruisers and submarines authorized by prior law. With regard to the fifteen new cruisers authorized by the act of last February, provision is made for continuing work on the two cruisers already laid down and on the aircraft carrier and three cruisers to be laid down late in the fiscal year 1930 and for the commencement of the construction of the second and third blocks of five cruisers each, late in the fiscal year 1931."

Last November the President initiated the movement for curtailing naval expenditures through international agreement and at the same time sought the co-operation of the War Department in cutting down the outlay for the Army. There has not been time, of course, for results from the effort to cut naval costs. What can be done in that direction remains to be developed from the terms of the London pact.

The prospect of cutting down army costs has not improved. After numerous conferences with leading officials of the War Department and members of the general staff, the administration found it impossible to reduce the appropriations for the Army without jeopardizing the national defense.

The House is now considering bills for veterans' relief. All of them are meritorious. Some are more generous than others. Prediction is being made that very soon the outlay for veterans' relief of all kinds will top the $1,000,000,000 mark.

In addition the administration is now being confronted by the biggest rivers and harbors bill of all time. In bygone days a rivers and harbors bill carrying $35,000,000 to $40,000,000 invariably was greeted by cries of "pork," but this year's bill will authorize expenditures to the amount of $111,000,000.

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FLIP CENSUS REPLIES FLOP

Joker Jailed for Filling Questionnaire With Wisecrack Faces Fine and Prison Term

NEW YORK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Uncle Sam is not a bad natured old boy at all, but when he sets out for important reasons every ten years to find out just exactly how many nephews and nieces he has in his big family he does not want anybody obstructing his plans and getting gay about it. That's where Uncle Sam completely loses his sense of humor.

One Jason W. Roberts, who lives in a hotel in Lexington avenue, was brought up against this fact with a jar today when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner Cotter, charged with violating Section No. 45 of the United States Criminal Code—giving false information to a census taker—a felony punishable by $500 fine or a year in jail or both. He was held in bail of $100 for further examination on Thursday, May 1.

The commissioner ran his eye over the census return sheet which Roberts is accused of making out and turning into the office of Edward Corsi, supervisor of the twenty-third census district, and turned a cold eye on the young man. Written down by Roberts, according to the United States Attorney's complaint, were a series of flip answers to serious questions—Broadway wisecracking applied to the census questionnaire, as Asst. U. S. Atty. George Mentzer put it. Here is the young man's notion of how a census paper should be filled out:

Question: Do you read and write?

Answer: Perhaps. How the hell do you think I could read this if I can't write?

Q.: What is your mother or native tongue?

A.: So-called English.

Q.: What year did you come to the United States.

A.: 1897, upstairs in the front room.

Q.: Are you naturalized or an alien?

A.: Yes.

Q.: What is your trade, profession or occupation?

A.: Bootlegger.

Q.: What industry or business are you engaged in?

A.: Liquor.

Q.: Are you a veteran of the United States military or naval forces mobilized in any war or expedition?

A.: Yes, in the tank corps.

Q.: If so, what wor or expedition?

A.: I could not have been in the Civil War.

Q.: Can you speak English?

A.: No.

At the bottom of the pink sheet the humorist scribbled his opinion of the whole business.

"Personally, I consider this questionnaire a great joke. Congress is bad enough but why make it worse?"

The only answer to that one was Commissioner Cotter's comment:

"I hold this man in bail of $100 for further examination on May 1."

Whereupon a large, competent deputy United States marshal took young Roberts over to the new Federal jail house in West street, where he was booked, bathed and assigned to a nice comfortable cell containing all the latest modern comforts.

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CONVICTS SLAIN IN PRISON RIOT

(Continued from First Page)

Champlin, who went to jail for killing the man who had violated his home, had become a trusty and was under consideration for a pardon. He was in charge of a cigarette stand, near the visitors' cage, where the outbreak started.

John "Pretty" McNeil, the other prisoner who died, pressed a revolver to his head and pulled the trigger as Sergt. Wilson of the Cranston police came down a spiral stairway covering him with his automatic.

As the outbreak was at its height, Thelma, the pretty 19-year-old daughter of Warden Linscott, stepped into the inferno of gunfire and tear-gas fumes. She had been to the prison barber shop to have her bobbed hair trimmed. Guards called pleas to the beleaguered prisoners that she be released.

GIRL NOT HELD

"We did not know there was a lady here," they replied, and surrendered a potential hostage that might have brought a ransom.

Although the State prison houses approximately 500 inmates, only a small portion of them are believed by officials to have taken any part in the attempted delivery.

The attempted break occurred shortly after 2 p.m., during the visiting hours. The two outside confederates drove up to the prison gate, entered the prison building and mingled with the group of visitors outside the prisoner's cage. Apparently at a prearranged signal, they passed weapons to their friends inside. Firing started immediately. Champlin was slugged and then shot. James McVay, a prison guard, fell and his pockets were rifled of keys. Some of the rioting prisoners brandished and fired two pistols.

SIREN BRINGS AID

Wailing of the prison siren sounded above the din inside the prison and spread an alarm to which the full prison force, local police, Providence police and State troopers responded. Vans of reserves left this city for the scene.

Although many shots were fired, tear gas probably had more effect than bullets in stemming the riot. Firing in the visitors' waiting-room and the pen in which prisoners are confined when they receive visitors, continued after all doors were locked. The rioters were making a last desperate attempt for freedom by firing into the locks of the doors in the hopes of opening them.

At 3:30, a little more than an hour after the first shot was fired, the attempted delivery was to all intents and purposes at an end.

HOOVER SIGNS SUPPLY BILL

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—President Hoover today signed a supply bill appropriating approximately $114,000,000 for the Departments of State, Justice, Commerce and Labor.

BORAH PREDICTS PACT APPROVAL

Naval Ratification Expected by Present Session

Hale Will Insist on Hearing Before Committee

Schedule of Construction for Parity Outlined

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Ratification of the London naval-limitations treaty within two weeks of discussion by the Senate is possible, in the opinion of Chairman Borah of the Foreign Relations Committee, who has given conditional approval to the pact as it has been reported to him by President Hoover.

On the basis of Senator Borah's prediction the President is believed to be prepared to send the pact before the Senate at this session. However, he wants to confer first with members of the American delegation, who will return early next month.

Word reaching here today that Senator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, a member of the American naval delegation, had canceled a trip he planned to make through Europe and is sailing for home early in May was also taken by some today as an indication that the treaty may come up for ratification at this session of the Senate.

KEEP OPEN MINDS

Chairman Hale of the Senate Naval Committee has given notice that he will insist upon hearings by his committee and indicated in a statement to the Senate yesterday some alarm over a change in America's naval policy which may be embodied in the pact.

Senator Hale asked the Senate to keep an open mind on the treaty pending a hearing of the navy chieftains, and there is every indication today that the Senate, for the most part, is going to withhold judgment, at least until the treaty is finally published. Senator Borah has declared he believes the treaty "advances the cause of disarmament" and because he feels it has no political entanglements he is prepared to support it.

The so-called "safety clause" has been shown to the Idaho Senator and he sees no objection to it inasmuch as it gives complete freedom of action to the signatory powers.

Administration plans under the agreements call for resumed or continued work during the next three years on seven additional eight-inch-gun cruisers.

Three additional ships of that class, bringing the American big-cruiser fleet up to a total of eighteen ships, will not be laid down until 1933, 1934 and 1935, respectively.

This outline of administration policy and the interpretation given to the London stipulations has been announced authoritatively. It represents the laying down of two additional keels, those of the C.L. 37 and C.L. 38, at an early date, as well as continued work on five other big cruisers.

OTHER FIVE SHIPS

These five ships are to be built at the following yards: C.L. 32 at New York navy yard, rated as only 1.6 per cent complete on March 1; C.L. 33 by the Bethlehem Steel Company at Fore River, Mass., 7.2 per cent complete March 1; C.L. 34 at Bremerton (Wash.) navy yard, no work reported March 1; C.L. 35, New Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., 4.6 per cent complete March 1; C.L. 36, at the Philadelphia navy yard, no work reported March 1.

The other five big cruisers destined to be built under the London agreement, C.L. 37 to 41, inclusive, have never been assigned to yards. President Hoover's executive order suspended work on the C.L. 34, 36 and 37 when the first proposals for the London conference were made. It is assumed work on these will be begun immediately.

Under the administration interpretation of the London agreement, the three cruisers to be built by exercise of the optional clause raising the total American strength in this class from fifteen to eighteen ships, will not have been completed when the new naval conference, also provided for at London, is assembled in 1936.

No information has yet been made available to administration plans for exercising the right to build some 70,000 tons in 6-inch gun cruisers included in the London agreement.

STIMSON WILL GIVE RADIO TALK TOMORROW

LONDON, April 19. (AP)—Secretary of State Stimson, chief American delegate to the London Naval Conference, devoted much of his Easter recess from naval activities to preparing the address which he will broadcast from London Monday to the luncheon of Associated Press members in New York in connection with the annual meeting of the Associated Press.

The talk, which will begin at 11 a.m., Pacific Standard Time, and will last a half an hour, will be available to listeners throughout the United States and is expected to be the most important pronouncement on the five-power conference Mr. Stimson has made. He will review and interpret the accomplishments of the London meeting.

JAPANESE APPROVAL OF PACT ASSURED

TOKIO, April 20. (Sunday.) (AP)—The Japanese government's approval of the London Naval Conference treaty is considered assured, since the Cabinet has left the matter in the hands of Premier Hamaguchi and Foreign Minister Shidehara, who are known to favor it.

Final instructions to the London delegates of Japan have not been sent, however. Not all parts of the treaty had been received late last night.

FITTS MAY LOSE BERMAN'S HELP

Key Witness Rumored About to Enter Prison

Three Jury-Bribery Cases Come up Tomorrow

Four More Brokers to be Called for Quiz

(Continued from First Page)

the leading witness. The cases, in brief, are these:

John B. Groves, juror who sat on the panel that heard the Julian stock overissue cases in 1928, when all the defendants were acquitted. Groves is charged with accepting money and liquor furnished by Jacob Berman and others.

Frank C. Grider, another juror, asserted to have sold a house at a large profit to an agent of Berman while the trial was in progress.

Louis Krause, Jacob Berman and Louis Berman indicted on a conspiracy charge to bribe the jurors. Krause was the asserted go-between.

In addition to these cases are those against more than thirty men indicted on charges of conspiracy to commit usury and ten more on charges of conspiracy to violate the Corporate Securities Act, all scheduled to come up for trial in the next few weeks.

FOUR MORE INVOLVED

Information that four more stock brokers paid bribe money to do business in Los Angeles was in the hands of the District Attorney yesterday, it was announced, as Fitts investigators delved further into the circumstances that led to th eindictment last week of former Corporation Commissioner Friedlander, Charles Crawford, politician, and S. C. Lewis, on bribery conspiracy charges.

Dep. Dist.-Atty. Dennison, in charge of the prosecution of Friedlander and the other co-defendants, admitted that J. H. Roth, broker, on whose testimony before the grand jury Friedlander and the others were indicted, has told of other brokers who he asserted also paid tribute to Crawford and Lewis.

MEN TO BE QUESTIONED

"These men will be brought to the District Attorney's office for questioning tomorrow morning" said Dennison "and if their statements warrant it they will be taken before the grand jury."

Although Dennison declined to comment further it was learned that Roth declared the four brokers, not members of the stock exchange and therefore required to obtain licenses to sell stock, were forced to pay tribute before they were allowed to operate.

As this new angle developed, information that Friedlander once sent Roth a bill, reported to be for more than $1000, for "services rendered," was not denied by Friedlander or his attorney, Ray Nimmo.

EXPLANATION MADE

The bill now is in the hands of the grand jury for investigation.

In a statement made yesterday in behalf of his client, however, Attorney Nimmo denied there was anything illegal about the rendering of the bill.

"Friedlander did some corporate securities work for Roth after he had resigned as Corporation Commissioner," said Nimmo. "A bill was rendered for these services, but it was months after Friedlander had severed his connection with the Corporation Commissioner's office."

SHELLEY GOES NORTH

While the new bribery investigation was of paramount importance yesterday, considerable speculation and much rumor was indulged in when it was learned that Dep. Dist.-Atty. Shelley, one of those active in handling the Julian cases, had departed for an unannounced destination in the north Friday night.

Late yesterday it was admitted at the District Attorney's office that Shelley's trip was connected with the Julian case and that it may develop some entirely new evidence. It was learned that Shelley first planned to stop in Santa Barbara and then proceed farther north and that his trip may last several days.

READY FOR TRIALS

While Shelley was supposedly digging up new phases of the case, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello prepared to go into Superior Judge Wilson's court tomorrow morning to handle the trials of Jacob Berman, Louis Berman, Louis Krause, S. C. Lewis, Frank C. Grider and John Groves, all scheduled for trial on charges that they were involved in the asserted attempts to bribe the jury which in 1928 heard the first Julian stock overissue trials.

The case of Morris Lavine and Leontine Johnson, charged with attempting to extort money from Charles Crawford, Kent Parrot and Friedlander, which is scheduled to come up for trial Tuesday, will be postponed until May 6, it was learned yesterday.

WILKES DENIES ITALO IRREGULARITY

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—A. G. Wilkes, former president of the Italo Oil Corporation, informed that a special deputy representing Dist.-Atty. Fitts of Los Angeles is here, presumably to question him in connection with Jacob Berman's charges that bribes were paid to obtain stock-selling permits for the company, denied there was any irregularity.

"There has been nothing irregular and there has been no misconduct in connection with the Italo Corporation," Wilkes said. "Italo never was connected with Julian. I suppose it is the District Attorney's intention to hook us up with Friedlander. We did have some difficulty in getting our stock-selling permit but we never dealt with Friedlander. His deputies and engineers gave us a better report on our possibilities than we did ourselves."

The deputy, reported by Dist.-Atty. Fitts to have come here by airplane, so far has not approached him, Wilkes said.

LEWIS ORDERED HERE FOR TRIAL

Showdown Will Come in Tacoma Wednesday

Former Julian Head Found Raking Prison Yard

Fitts Declares He Will Stay to "Get His Man"

(Continued from First Page)

custody of Warden Archer and will be taken by two Federal Penitentiary guards from his prison cell to the Los Angeles County Jail and there booked as a Federal prisoner. His time here will continue to run.

The presence of Fitts and Stewart here was necessary to make proper plans with the warden for railroad tickets and other expenses for Lewis's guards, to serve the prison official with the Los Angeles writ and to assist the United States attorney in Tacoma with any court action to prevent the return of Lewis which may result from Vanderveer's writ.

LEWIS WITH RAKE

Lewis, who entered this prison just eight days ago, yesterday was found on the business end of a muck rake cleaning up the prison grounds.

His hair is not clipped and he appeared to be almost enjoying his work.

"I did not know what the inside of a Federal prison was like," declared the former millionaire, "and I can say that I never had the slightest idea that it was like this.

"What the assistance of my attorney I am going to fight this effort to return me to Los Angeles to stand trial for something that I did not do," Lewis continued. "It would appear that some one in the south wants me very badly to come up here where I am serving a seven-year sentence and then try me again on some other charge.

TELLS OF OFFERS

"There have been several offers made me that various of the cases against me in Los Angeles would be taken from the court calendars if I would turn State's witness in a number of the trials coming up on the renewed Julian investigation. The offers came to me before I left Los Angeles and were refused by me at that time. If they are renewed they will again be refused and I am going to make the best fight that I can to remain here."

On the other hand, Fitts and Stewart with their writ served and ready to fight the matter out in the Federal Court in Tacoma today, declared that it is only a matter of a few days before Lewis will be on a train bound for a Los Angeles courtroom.

WORKED UNDER COVER

"We are going to fight with every effort at our command to bring this man to justice in a California court," declared Fitts this evening as he was leaving McNeil Island. "Stewart and I have been working under cover ever since Lewis left the State to begin serving his Federal sentence to return him for trial. It must be remembered that this man not only wrecked the Julian Petroleum Corporation, but also engaged in jury bribery and every kind of shakedown in Los Angeles and has never been brought to trial in a State court.

"LEWIS SHOULD PAY"

"We propose to bring him to trial in our county on at least one charge. His Federal conviction means very little to us and as a matter of fact has no connection with the Julian Petroleum Corporation, but was obtained on evidence having to do with the Lewis Oil Company. Therefore, my office feels that Lewis is accountable to the people of the State of California."

How I Licked Wretched Old Age At 63

"At 61, I thought I was through. I blamed old age, but it never occured to me to actually fight back. I was only half-living, getting up nights . . . embarrassed in my own home . . . constipated . . . constantly tormented by aches and pains. At 62 my condition became almost intolerable. I had about given up hope when a doctor recommended your treatment. Then at 63, it seemed that I shook off 20 years almost over night."

These are the facts, just as I learned them. In 65% of all men, the vital prostate gland slows up soon after 40. No pain is experienced, but as this distressing condition continues, sciatica, backache, severe bladder weakness, constipation, etc., often develop.

These are frequently the signs of prostate trouble. Now thousands suffer these handicaps needlessly! For a prominent Scientist after seven years of research, discovered a new, safe way to stimulate the prostate gland to normal health and activity in many cases. This new hygiene is worthy to be called a notable achievement of the age.

Its success has been startling, its growth rapid. This new hygiene is rapidly gaining national prominence. The institution in Steubenville has now reached large proportions. Scores and even hundreds of letters pour in every day, and in many cases reported results have been little short of amazing. In case after case men have reported that they have felt ten years younger in six days. Now physicians in every part of the country are using and recommending this treatment.

Quick as is the response to this new hygiene, it is actually a pleasant natural relaxation, involving no drugs, medicine, or electric rays whatever. The scientist explains this discovery and tells why many men are old at 40 in a new book now sent free, in 24-page, illustrated form. Call today and obtain a copy of this wonderful book. If inconvenient to call, simply address, The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-172, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring Sts., Los Angeles, Calif., and a copy will be sent you free of cost and without further obligation. — [Advertisement.]

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SCREEN AIDS RELIGION

Churchmen Laud Use of Films

Survey Shows Widespread Use of Motion Pictures by Ministers

Committee of Protestants and Catholics Presents Two Recommendations

BOSTON (Mass.) April 19. (Exclusive)—Ministers experienced in their use find motion pictures highly efficient servants of religious education, a national committee of thirty-three clergymen, editors and educators, headed by Dr. Howard M. LeSourd, of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, declared here today in a report that follows a country-wide survey of the subject.

The Committee on the Use of Motion Pictures for Religious Education originated in New York last September at a motion-picture conference of 200 social, religious and educational leaders and is composed both of Catholics and Protestants who are in general agreement concerning the recommendations made.

The national study was conducted separately, however, and the report made public today is based upon returns from Protestant churches. The Catholic report will be made later.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

The committees report gives the results of the survey and discusses the present and possible future use of motion pictures at Sunday-evening services, in the church school and for missionary education. Following a discussion of the problem of equipment and finance, there is a summary of recommendations which "are practical," the committe asserts, "and propose an organization and procedure which can be defended as reasonable and businesslike."

The report is directed to the motion-picture industry and the public. Recommendations are based on the fundamental proposals "that the industry give more attention to the motion-picture needs of the churches" and "that an independent committee be organised of men and women who know the mind and desires of the churches and who would be responsible" for certain co-operative work in obtaining pictures for use by the churches.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Specifically the committee's report recommends:

(1.) That the industry give more attention to the motion-picture needs of the churches.

(a) By taking the initiative in making available a sufficient number of adaptable pictures in advance of a church market that would warrant such expenditures, anticipating in time an adequate return therefrom.

(b) By creating special non-theatrical exchanges handling all films useful to churches.

(c) By providing new prints of desirable pictures on safety film, so edited as to eliminate any objectionable parts.

(d) By arranging for the editing of available materials for use in connection with evening services, church schools of religious education, and missionary meetings.

(e) By the issuing of reliable publicity materials on pictures in the special nontheatrical exchanges, and on other features as they become available, with suggestions for their use.

(f) By co-operating in the production of a few special pictures for missionary and religious education.

(2.) That an independent committee be organised of men and women who know the mind and desires of the churches and who would be responsible:

(a) For all the editorial work on existing materials for all kinds of uses by the church.

(b) For the direction of certain new productions for church use, and for some experimentation in this field.

(c) For the education as far as practicable of present and future church leaders in the use of pictures for religious purposes, both in services and in religous and missionary education.

(d) For forming a constant contact with the industry in dealing with problems in the field of the use of motion pictures for religious education.

STEADY GROWTH

"With the coming of motion pictures," the report says, "a few church leaders saw their possibilities for serving religous purposes. For more than fifteen years there has been a steady growth in their use. Through them congregations have been rebuilt and churches that seemed about to pass out of existence have taken on new life.

"Difficulties have been in the way but comparatively few who adopted motion pictures have abandoned their use. Instead, the demand for pictures has steadily increased. Every day new projectors are going into churches and some are already installing the expensive sound equipment. One of the present tests of a thoroughly modern church plant is the presence of adequate motion-picture equipment."

The committee estimates that there are more than 2000 Protestant churches in the United States that use motion pictures with some degree of regularity. There are some religious leaders who say quite frankly, according to the report, that they would rather close their churches than utilize such a device as the motion pictures. A large majority of the ministers, however, seem willing to use motion pictures which are suitable and appropriate as an influence per se for good.

MINISTERS REPLY

Returns from the questionnaires addressed to 1426 Protestant ministers and churches give a very interesting account of the ways in which motion pictures are used in the Sunday evening services. Suggestions made by various ministers show that 218 held a short worship service before the picture, 140 built the service around the picture, 130 related the picture to the service, 171 gave a brief talk at the same hour, while forty had nothing else at times.

Churches also reported the use of motion pictures for week-night entertainment, men's and women's organizations, children's matinees, as well as for young people's work, week-day church schools, junior church, mission bands, vacation church schools, community gatherings, Scout work, revivals, promotion programs, socials, etc.

"The future is bright," the committee declares. "The opinions of ministers experienced in the use of motion pictures as to their future possibilities for religious education in its broad sense is overwhelmingly positive. It seems to them that a mere beginning has been made and that the church should look forward to an ever-increasing and more efficient use of pictures in its program . . . There is every prospect of the church utilizing to the full this marvelous new art for the realization of its highest objectives."

The Town House
wishes you to know:
That according to Monsieur Brillat-Savarin the controversy regarding the discovery of the new star is not of great importance.
He has been quoted as having said that "The discovery of a new star is not so important to the world as a new dish".
On this basis (and it is also our opinion) our Restaurant is more important than Mt. Wilson or Mt. Lowe.

SPECIAL
IRIS
Collection
10 Different Labeled Varieties
We have selected especially for Times readers, as an introductory offer, a choice collection of 10 of our colorful labeled varieties. Some of these fine varieties are worth 75c each. We will include FREE with this collection one Santa Monica, a freely blooming, very large pink-purple and lavender IRIS which grows on 4-foot stalks and sells regularly for $1.50. The collection of 10 with a Santa Monica included, all postpaid for $3.00
Visit Our Iris Showing
Our Iris are now in full bloom—hundreds of varieties, thousands of beautiful blooms, in many colors—many very rare. A sight that no flower lover should miss. You are cordially invited to visit our gardens in Pasadena to inspect one of the finest collections of iris in the United States.
Southern California Iris Gardens
970 New York Ave., Pasadena

ACTRESS PENALIZED FOR HAVING OPINION

Ethel Barrymore

EQUITY EVENS UP WITH ETHEL

Actors' Association Slaps Miss Barrymore

Name of Actress Not Listed Among Nominees

Other Officers Slated for Re-election in May

NEW YORK, April 19. (Exclusive) The list of officers to be presented for consideration at the annual meeting and election of the Actors' Equity Association on May 26 at the Astor Hotel here, it was revealed today, will not include Miss Ethel Barrymore.

This omission is regarded as significant in that Miss Barrymore has unfailingly appeared in the official ranks of the organization for many years. It is understood that her outspoken criticism of Equity policies last summer in its effort to impose its will upon the film industry had something to do with the present move. Especially has Miss Barrymore been liberal in her criticism of Frank Gilmore, president of the association, with whom she engaged in many vehement arguments.

At a certain point in the controversy it appeared as though Equity was about to take disciplinary measures against Miss Barrymore, her case being discussed before the Equity council in September. At the conclusion of the discussion, however, no action was decided upon. Her failure to appear on the proposed list of officers, however, is interpreted to indicate that either Miss Barrymore has requested the omission of her name or that the organization has taken this means to rebuke her for her behavior of last summer.

The new regular ticket as selected by Equity's nominating committee includes Frank Gilmore, president; Arthur Byron, first vice-president; Florence Reed, second vice-president; George Fawcett, third vice-president; Harley Sadler, fourth vice-president; Paul Dullsell, treasurer; Charles Dow Clark, recording secretary, and John Emerson, honorary president.

With the exception of Mr. Byron, Miss Reed, Mr. Fawcett and Mr. Sadler, all of those mentioned at present hold office. The offices of the third and fourth vice-presidents were created at a general meeting on March 17, last, to represent the film industry. Mr. Byron and Miss Reed were named to succeed Miss Barrymore and Berton Churchill.

Mexican Rotary Clubs Asked to Oakland Meet

OAKLAND, April 19. (Exclusive) Forty-one Rotary clubs of Mexico, comprising the third district of Rotary International, are to be invited to attend the second district conference which is to be held in Oakland on May 8, 9 and 10.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Harvey B. Lyon, second district governor, who will extend the invitation in a radio broadcast which will have its origin in Hollywood and which will involve a hook-up that will link some thirty cities of Mexico.

Lyon, an accomplished linguist, will deliver his address in Spanish. He will be introduced to the radio audience by Harold Allport, president of the Hollywood Rotary Club.

At the conclusion of Lyon's address Senor Sancez Meporada, governor of the third district, Rotary International, will reply by radio from a station in Pachuca, Mex.

Interchange of radio greetings between the governors of the two districts will mark the initial event of its kind in the history of Rotary, it is stated. Both addresses will be broadcast in English as well as in Spanish so that all who listen in either country will be able to understand them. The dates for the exchange of greetings will be announced by Lyon in a few days, he says.

State Grants Aid to Many Aged Persons

SACRAMENTO, April 19. (AP)—Up to the 1st inst., the State Department of Social Welfare had approved 1068 applications for aid to the needy aged, with only sixteen applications denied and eighteen cancellations. Of this number, 502 were approved in the quarter ending March 30.

During the month of March 779 applications for aid were received, making a total of 3578 received since the law went into effect, with 2510 awaiting action.

DEPRESSION TO GET BLOW

(Continued from First Page)

mittee of the Hoover effort, will report on its accomplishment.

Discussions are expected to decide whether a permanent business council will be established to endeavor to moderate the violence of the industrial cycle swings from prosperity to depression.

The hundreds of delegates assembled from city business organizations and nation-wide trade associations will participate in a series of general and specialized round-table discussions and mass meetings.

They will deal with economic trends of the day, political relations with the industrial world, utilization of national resources, taxation and legislation.

In addition to the report in stabilization, another item of particular interest will be a description of the Federal Farm Board work. Alexander Legge, chairman of the body, will lead the debate.

Unemployment will be dealt with by Howard Conley of Boston.

Fred W. Sargent, Chicago, president of the Northwestern Railroad, will treat some phases of national taxation.

Transportation, the modern tendency toward business co-operation and chain-store development also are set down for consideration.

FORMER MEXICAN ENVOY GETS JOB

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (Exclusive)—Prof. Jesus Silva Herzog, Mexican Minister to Russia until the severance of relations between the two countries in January, has been appointed head of the Social Provision Department of the Ministry of Industry, Commerce and Labor.

He will also function as a member of the recently organized Social Science Research Bureau of the National University of Mexico. This bureau was formed by Ignacio Garcia Telles, rector of the university.

Prof. Herzog returned to Mexico a short time ago from Berlin, where he had gone from Moscow to await further instructions.

YOSEMITE TRAILS OPEN

YOSEMITE, April 19. (Exclusive) The horse and foot trails to Yosemite, Vernal and Nevada Falls are now open and in good condition.

PLANES THRILL SAN FRANCISCO

Army Wing Demonstrates Formation Flying

About 150 in Exhibition Over Mills Field

Ships Will Take Off Today for Sacramento

S/N FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—Their approach heralded by the roar of 100,000 horsepower, the provisional wing of the United States Army flashed over San Francisco shortly after 2 p.m. today, treated the city to a brief but magnificent demonstration of formation flying, and then wheeled southward to continue their exhibition over the municipal airport at Mills Field.

The planes, about 150 of them, in command of Brig.-Gen. William E. Gillmore, for the past three weeks have been engaged in maneuvers with Mather Field as their base. They will return to Mather Field tomorrow, the take-offs beginning at 2:30 p.m.

PASS AS UNIT

The air fighters in three layers as they passed over San Francisco, with the savage two-seater attack planes low down, the bombers 1000 feet above them and the single-seated pursuit planes still another 1000 feet higher, passed the reviewing stand in Mills Field as a single unit.

Thousands of spectators saw the winged horde thunder down on them in such close formation that their wing tips seemed almost touching. Guests of honor in the reviewing stand included Mayor Rolph, Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, Brig.-Gen. Edward L. King, and the staff of Brig.-Gen. Gillmore.

LAND IN FORMATION

Then the three units came singly, sweeping into the field at only a few feet off the ground. Following this a pursuit plane piloted by Victor H. Strahm, World War ace, circled the field, laying a smoke screen that spread as a solid wall against the sunny skies. A bomber with Maj. H. H. Arnold, veteran of twenty years flying with the Army at the controls, followed with another screen that extended for several miles over the bay.

At 4 o'clock the planes began to land in formation. The pilots led by motorcycles with shrieking sirens, were carried by automobile to San Francisco. Scores of homes were opened to them and practically every hotel lobby and club was dotted with the familiar khaki. Tonight the aviators of the wing were honored with a dinner at the Fairmont Hotel given by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Peter B. Kyne, novelist and World War officer, was toastmaster.

At the BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
RCA RADIOLAS
Reduced
Genuine RCA RADIO Phonograph Combination
Was $213.25
Now $139.50

Radio-Phonograph combination buyers will welcome this greatest of all combination Values. Just think! . . . the latest type R C A Radio—Screen Grid Circuit—plus an all-electric phonograph of latest design—encased in a handsome cabinet at $139.50. See this greatest of all Radio-Phonograph Values at once. They cannot last at this price.
Convenient Purchase Terms
R-C-A Radiola 44 Now $72.50 Complete
Those who have been waiting for a Genuine R C A table model will want this model 44 with 103 speaker. It is well constructed; with screen grid circuit; clear in tone and a wonderful radio for a small outlay.
Easy Terms
$50 Trade Allowance on your old Radio or Phonograph

For a limited time only. Radio Corporation of America has permitted authorized Radiola Dealers to make this unusual offer. Trade in the old instrument now on the greatest of all Radiolas. R C A 66 is the latest type Super-heterodyne—acknowledged the most sensitive and selective of all receivers. It incorporates the famous R C A Electro Dynamic Speaker and its tone is like life itself. See this value now. A radio of such quality is seldom available at this price.
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
VANDIKE 1241

There is
A CORNER IN YOUR LIVING ROOM WAITING FOR
a Steinway

ALMOST everyone's dream of the home he'd like to own includes a fine piano. And in almost every case that piano is a Steinway... For there is something in the dignity, the prestige and beauty of a Steinway that lends a final touch of distinction to any interior.
For every home there is a suitable Steinway model. The prices range from $950 to $3100, according to style and size. But there is never any variation in quality. Each is a true Steinway, with the pure and lovely tone, the power and flexibility which have made it, for seventy-five years the favorite instrument of the foremost artists and composers.
You can have a Steinway in your living-room *now* by making a 10% first payment—and the balance in two years or more.
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VA. 1241

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

COMMON GRAVE FOR FIRE DEAD

Rumanian Town Will Bury 150 Victims Together

Good Friday Panic in Church Horrible Occurrence

Inswinging Door Results in Piling Up of Doomed

BUCHAREST (Rumania) April 19. (AP)—A common grave will hold the nearly 150 persons who died here last night after they were trapped in a blazing church that flamed during a Good Friday vigil at Cotesici.

Up till this evening 112 bodies had been identified and eleven others were brought out of the ruins unrecognizable. Seventeen others who at first were believed victims later were found wandering about the countryside, many seriously injured in the horrible fire panic.

Evidence is that more persons were killed in the stampede than by burning. When fire broke out the assembled villagers thought first of the sacred vessels displayed in the service and rushed to save them.

When they dashed desperately for the door and there piled up to die, for the door was of the inswinging type and with the crush against it no one had a chance to escape except the first few who had been sitting in the rear.

So strong was the door that it resisted all efforts to smash it outward. Men, women and children fought desperately on top of each other before it, flaming beams from above falling on them meanwhile.

Two priests, a notary and the burgomaster of Cotesici were among those who perished. The priests after vainly trying to quell the panic stood at their posts and blessed the victims as they died.

The fire began when a candle ignited a tapestry swung by a breeze, and from there the flames spread to other tinsel and paper decorations. The church itself was like tinder, as it was 100 years old and the wood was dried by decades of time. The tragedy was over in a few minutes.

In some cases entire families perished and in others only the small children, who had been left at home, survive. It is for this reason that the authorities decided to bury all in one large grave.

Thousands of persons visited the scene today. Some of them showed fear because the fire followed a slight earth tremor the day before. Many knelt to pray, while those who had lost relatives in the catastrophe wept and moaned.

Soldiers from near-by garrisons arrived today to aid the clergy in calming the villagers and visitors.

Only one woman, Sevastita Stanciulescu, is among the saved. She lost both hands.

DISPENSERS OF POTIONS FIND CLIENTS VANISHING

PEIPING (China) April 19. (Exclusive)—The "old style" doctors of China, who are following medical rules laid down many centuries ago, have organized into a society to protect themselves and their profession from the inroads being made by "western medicine."

Two hundred doctors of the old school, assembled from many provinces, have met in Peiping and decided to begin a systematic campaign of advertisement to show the Chinese people and the world that there is much good in ancient Chinese medicine which "western doctors" do not understand and cannot apply.

Hitherto the old-style doctors have watched the appearance of western medicine in China without serious thought. They have felt the Chinese people were so convinced of the superiority of their own type of treatment that they would not readily change to western medicine. The most enlightened of the old-school doctors have agreed that there is a place for both kinds of medicine in China.

But the rapid education of hundreds of young Chinese doctors in western medicine, not only abroad but in the Peiping Union Medical College here, has begun to show effects. Western-style doctors, who have remained hitherto in the largest cities, have begun to enter the smaller towns and villages where the old-style practitioner before reigned supreme.

"SLAIN" SHERIFF FLIGHT CHARGED

Asserted Shortage Found in Georgian's Accounts

Blood-Stained Car Declared to Have Been Hoax

Deputies Admit Their Part in Arranging "Plant"

DONALDSVILLE (Ga.) April 19. (AP)—Discovery of evidence that Sheriff L. K. Horn, whose blood-stained automobile was found yesterday near Tallahassee, Fla., has fled to Louisiana to avoid an asserted shortage of $12,000 to $15,000 in his accounts was reported today by Deputy Sheriff Chandler of Seminole county.

The Florida State News of Tallahassee gave the authorities information that the disappearance of the Seminole Sheriff was a "plant."

CONFESSION MADE

The State News made an investigation following reports that the Georgia Sheriff's car had been found abandoned containing a bloody blanket and brick and with a pair of handcuffs locked to the steering wheel. The State News also contained a confession from Dick Bolton, deputy to Horn, of his part in the hoax.

Chandler said the automobile had been "planted" where it was found as the result of previous arrangements between Horn, Chief Deputy Bolton and Charles Tipton of Recovery, Ga. Bolton and Tipton, according to Chandler, have confessed their part in the asserted plot.

BOARD HOLDS BOND

Before leaving here last Monday Sheriff Horn said he was going to Arcadia, Fla., to bring back Amos Harlowe, wanted for liquor-law violation in Seminole county. Discovery of his automobile yesterday in a swamp near the Ochlockonee River, together with a report from Arcadia police, that Horn had never arrived there, gave rise to the belief he had been attacked or killed on the trip south.

Roy Robinson, chairman of the Board of Commissioners of Seminole county, said he is not prepared to confirm the asserted shortage in Horn's accounts until an audit of the books has been made. The board, which holds a $10,000 bond for Horn, met this afternoon to decide what action should be taken.

TOKIO TAXI DANCERS STAGE SHORT STRIKE

TOKIO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Tokio's night life, unexciting as it usually is, was very drab last week for one of the largest dance halls in the city was closed through a strike of the "taxi" dancers. The girls, who have won tremendous popularity within the last two years, decided that they should enjoy the proceeds from their popularity. They demanded a fifty-fifty division of the ticket revenue. The management decided that this ratio was too high and the dance hall was closed for two days.

A compromise was finally agreed upon and the girls returned to their work for neither they, nor the management, were eager to have the dance hall closed during the week of celebration following the reconstruction of the city. At the height of the controversy it was revealed that the girls, who dance from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until 11 o'clock in the evening when everything is closed by order of the police, earn from fifty to 200 yen a month. There are high wages for Japanese girls, but the dancers have the additional expense of European clothes, in which nearly all of them appear.

ELECTION FEVER RIFE IN CANADA

Conservatives Confident of Ousting Government

Economic Depression Aid to Opposition Party

Liberals Debate Whether to Delay Contest

OTTAWA (Ont.) April 19. (Exclusive)—As the Canadian Parliament takes a brief Easter recess the Dominion election fever obviously has gripped the memberships of both Senate and Commons and also the country at large.

Sensing what it believes to be certain political victory, the official Conservative opposition, party is eager for the impending coast-to-coast battle of ballots, and the Liberal, government, party, while stolidly declaring its confidence, is apparently not quite so enthusiastic as on the eve of the last Dominion election.

Temporary national economic depression, occasioned largely by the tie-up in the wheat markets of the world, is believed by the Conservatives to have produced just that touch of national dissatisfaction with things in general which always in Canada is calculated to cost the government its political crown. The government, well aware of that situation, is deliberating whether it would be better to call the election this summer, last next year economic conditions are even worse, or whether to wait until 1931—the year in which it is constitutionally compelled to call the election—and hope that things by then will have improved.

BISHOP OF PEORIA NAMED

VATICAN CITY, April 19. (AP)—Pope Pius today appointed Rt. Rev. Mgr. Joseph H. Schlarman of Belleville, Ill., to be Bishop of Peoria.

State First in Gasoline Sales; Second in Tax

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, April 19. (Exclusive) — California with gas-tax collections of $34,192,087 in 1929 was second only to Pennsylvania for the year in receipts from this source, according to figures given out today by the Bureau of Roads of the Department of Agriculture. The Pennsylvania collections totaled $35,757,816.

In the volume of taxable gasoline sold, California led the country with 1,139,736,244 gallons. Pennsylvania was next with 1,047,914,175 gallons. No other State was over the 1,000,000,000-gallon mark.

Note in Bottle on Beach May Explain Death

OAKLAND, April 19. (Exclusive)—Police and deputy sheriffs today began an investigation to determine what lies back of a note found in a two-ounce corked bottle washed up on the beach at Oleum in Contra Costa county. The note reads:

"Dear Finder:

"This is my last act on earth. There is no hope. I have been here now forty-two days and can't last much longer. There is no hope. Notify, please, C. R. Monroe, 2036 one, Los Angeles."

The address, police believe, contained more than the obviously incomplete one given but it was impossible to decipher more of it.

BURNS CAUSE DEATH OF PHOENIX MATRON

PHOENIX, April 19. (AP)—Mrs. Laura B. Mann, 40 years of age, died late yesterday from burns received a few hours before. Her husband told the Coroner that he returned to his home to find Mrs. Mann running through the yard, her clothing soaked in gasoline and on fire.

Book Publisher Scribner Dies

NEW YORK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Charles Scribner, chairman of the board of directors of the publishing house of Charles Scribner's Sons, which was founded by his father, died suddenly this afternoon of heart disease at his home.

He had been at his office as usual on Thursday, but yesterday a fainting spell, alarming on account of his age, 76 years, led to the summoning of a physician, who placed a nurse in attendance.

MORELOS WILL ELECT NEW GOVERNOR TODAY

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (AP)—The so-called virtual dictatorship of Acting Governor Puente over the State of Morelos will come to an end tomorrow when the first State elections in seventeen years will be held to choose a new governor.

MARTIN'S Retire from Retail Business

GOODBYE SALE

1/2

Prices On All Guitars, Banjos and Mandolins

Foremost standard makes of national reputation. Everything must go.

Guitar, was $125, now	$62.50
Guitar, was $80, now	$40.00
Guitar, was $60, now	$30.00
Guitar, was $40, now	$20.00
Guitar, was $35, now	$17.00
Guitar, was $24, now	$12.00
Guitar, was $18, now	$9.00
Guitar, was $15, now	$7.50
Guitar, was $12, now	$6.00

Martin Music Co.

734 So. Hill St.

Martin's GOODBYE SALE

Closing Out

Entire $250,000 Retail Stock

Of Finest Musical Instruments, Accessories and Merchandise

Everything to Go, Including Lease and Furnishings

Special

"De Luxe" Offering of

EXCLUSIVELY High Grade Celebrated Pianos

M. F. Martin personally selected the following group of pianos for the most discriminating buyers. He offers them with his strongest endorsement and guarantee.

Every one of them is a magnificent masterpiece, bearing a world famous name. Every one has a glory of tone and a beauty of case that will fascinate you. Many others of rare charm and quality are on sale, besides the few here mentioned. The whole store, from top to bottom, is a literal treasure trove of wondrous values. Radios, Phonographs, Combinations, Band Instruments—almost everything conceivable in musical merchandise. Come and enjoy a real treat!

KNABE GRAND — Knabe (Used) Spanish Parlor Grand, 6 ft. 4 in. List price $1950. Closing out $895

STEINWAY — Steinway (Used) Mah. Style B, 6 ft. 11 in. List price $2400. Closing out $985

CHICKERING — Chickering Ebony Case, size 6 ft. 5 in. Like new, used short time only. List price $1800. Sale $1150

IVERS & POND — Ivers & Pond Parlor Grand. Only used in Broadcasting Stations. Closing out $895

Gulbransen — Gulbransen Baby Grand B Mah. Like new. 5 ft. 4 in. size. It's a beauty. Closing price .. $595

Terms — Our low payment plan permits you to own the finest piano made.

Many Other Bargains — Still Lower Priced — This ad features ONLY the HIGHEST quality pianos. But we have many pianos of very fine character priced far lower than you would believe possible. Come and see them.

Hazelton — Hazelton, William & Mary floor demonstrator. List price $1275.00. Closing out ... $795

Service — Our service department will be permanently maintained to care for all instruments.

Open Evenings

Martin Music Co.

734 South Hill St.

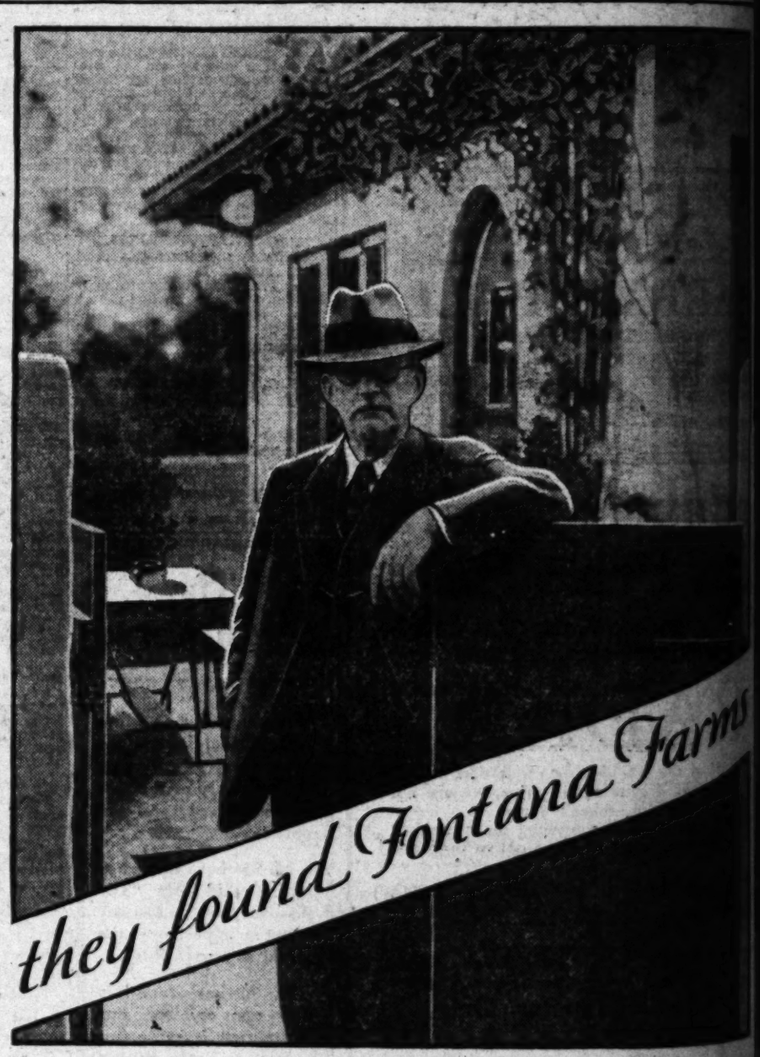
Phone TR. 9821

HE—*Mother, it is lovely here . . . just what we always dreamed California would be. But I don't know . . . I feel lost without something to do.*

SHE—*I know, David . . . I've noticed your restlessness. Altho it does seem that after forty years in business you should be ready to rest.*

HE—*That's just it . . . I've always had something to do . . . a big factory to look after, production schedules to meet. I have never learned how to "loaf," and I guess it is too late to begin now.*

SHE—*Well . . . there's our little orange grove. Why not let's close our home and move down and try being farmers for awhile.*



. . . and then they found Fontana Farms

AT FIRST IT was just a small place of five acres, but the oranges were in full bearing, and they responded splendidly to personal care.

Then a man who had managed thousands of men and women for one of America's greatest shoe companies decided that he could manage thousands of orange trees, and make them profitable, too. So more acreage was added.

And after a time they lost all thought of returning to their beautiful home in Pasadena. Instead, an architect was called in, and out of the little garage-house which they had formerly used just over the week-ends, there grew one of the loveliest homes in Fontana. And just across the way in a cozy bungalow lives their son and his little family.

All about them are the rich green and gold of orange trees . . . the fragrance of orange blossoms and growing things. In addition to his oranges, he has a 4,000-capacity poultry plant . . . and he does practically all of the work himself.

Says he: "I never have worked so hard in all my life . . . and I never have enjoyed life so much." This active, successful industrial executive found the *rest* that he was seeking . . . when he found Fontana Farms.

What Will You Find At Fontana Farms?

ARE YOU SEEKING rest . . . or only change? Is the soil calling to you? Have you felt, all your life, an urge to own somewhere, sometime, a place that would be both work-shop and home? Do early morning alarm-clocks, clanging cars, traffic jams, and the hurly-burly of modern city life grate on you?

You will find what you are seeking in Fontana Farms.

You need not come now, unless you are ready. But you can reserve your land now, at present low prices. Pay only 25% down for young Citrus or Walnut lands. Experts will care for them for a moderate fee. You may run down over the week-end and help if you wish. Pay the balance in twenty semi-annual installments . . . or use our happy ten-months-per-year plan, which omits payments at Christmas and Vacation-time.

Then in years to come, when you are ready to retire, you will have a lovely home . . . *and a living*, to retire to. Do not put it off. Lands in Fontana are fast finding contented owners. Insure yourself a place among them, by mailing the coupon today . . . or visit your nearest Fontana Farms office tomorrow.

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY

631 South Spring Street, Los Angeles

Sierra Way, Fontana, Calif.

A SIMPLE WAY TO FIND FONTANA FARMS . . . MAIL THIS COUPON

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY, 631 SOUTH SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Please mail me booklets and other literature about Fontana Farms and send me details as to prices and terms.

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

UNWANTED HAIR PERMANENTLY REMOVED

SAFELY ◆ EASILY ◆ WITHOUT PAIN

(1) The removal is positively permanent. Hair never again reappears to the surface treated. (2) The treatment is accomplished without pain. (3) The Dermic Method leaves no marks or scars of any kind. (4) A money-refund guarantee is given in every case.

(5) The Dermic Method is the choice of the most fastidious, the most cultured, the most beautiful and the most refined women and is within the means of all.

Consultation to Discuss Your Own Personal Case Granted Without Charge or Obligation

The Dermic Laboratories

The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair

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Gentlemen: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

(Name) _____

(Address) _____

L. A. Times 4-20-30.

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The HUMAN HAND ... with soft flexible, ... gers that maintain ... position, will be ... STRATED.

April 21st and 22nd ... 705 W. 8th St., Los ...

by a factory representative ... had over thirty years' ... in the scientific fitting of ... SES, ELASTIC HOSIERY, ... DOMINAL SUPPORTERS. ... If you have use for any of ... appliances, do not miss ... portunity to get real expert ... free. You have always ... something to "Hold" your ... just like your hand, ... chance. Do not miss this ... nity. Clip this ad out as ... not forget to come in and ... your troubles properly ...

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Manufacturer of Artificial ... and Orthopedic ...

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Phone: TUcker ... VAndike ...

HER LEG HEALED AFTER 16 YE...

Mrs. J. Hinze, R. 3, Box ... was entirely healed of leg ulcer ... fering 16 years, three all ... Dr. H. J. Whittier, 28 ... Building, Kansas City, Mo., for ... free copyrighted book which ... home treatment for leg sore, ... cers, milk leg and various ... quickly stops the pain and ... is no cost or obligation.—(Adv.)

Travel Suggestions

Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

early american bedroom suite —of dutch influence, pleases by its restful simplicity—

—The Suite Is Constructed With Butt Walnut Veneer With Concola Alvez Overlay Decorations—A Rare Cabinet Wood—Bed, Chest and Vanity, $143.25

The Dutch influence is evident in this finely constructed early American suite . . . in its sturdy construction and conscientious attention to detail. This suite is a typical example of the possibility of buying fine furniture at moderate prices . . . at Birch-Smith's . . . in every instance the construction and finish suggest a much higher pricing . . . all interiors are lined with oak and all construction is dustproof. The backs of all pieces are lined with three-ply mahogany veneer, an unusual feature in much higher-priced suites.

One of the worthwhile features of many of our new suites is the variety of groupings . . . owing to the wide selection of different sizes and styles in the same suite . . . for instance, the suite illustrated offers:

Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror, vanity with Venetian mirror, highboy, poster beds, dressers with and without Venetian mirrors, wardrobe, dressing table, night stand, bench, chairs—all modestly priced.

First Payment.. $10.00

For room illustrated above — peach color! —for Bed and Drapes!

Rayon Bedset—spread with separate pillow $12.25

Glass Curtains — ruffle tie-backs with green grenadine at, a yard $5.75

Damask Drape Curtains lined and interlined, floor length, handmade in our own shops and hung on wooden poles with rings at your own window for, a window $22.50

for deep, refreshing sleep

SIMMONS

DEEPSLEEP Inner spring mattress $25.00

Simmons Deep Sleep box spring $29.75

Your old rugs or furniture accepted as part payment on the new—balance to suit your budget.

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All Wilshire, Sunset and Figueroa Busses Stop at Our Door—In the Heart of the Downtown Shopping District

DAUGHTERS END THEIR CONGRESS

Session of Patriotic Women Passes Resolutions

"Star Spangled Banner" for Anthem Urged

Two Seceders Dismissed as "Peace Propagandists"

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—With thirty-nine resolutions to its credit, the most important of which dealt with national defense, the Daughters of the American Revolution ended its thirty-ninth continental congress today and turned to a night of festivity at its annual banquet.

Although the resolutions that had been adopted in the series of business sessions covered a wide range of subjects the organization definitely turned its back upon the prohibition question, relegating it to the category of controversial subjects.

Urgent appeal for the "Star Spangled Banner" bill, long sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution, shared with the George Washington bicentennial of 1932 the interest of today's session.

FOR NATIONAL ANTHEM

Saying "the time to act is now," Mrs. Fred Morgan, chairman of the legislative committee, advocated passage of the bill to make "the Star Spangled Banner" the national anthem.

She asked all the daughters to "circulate" among all their chapters urging everybody to write Speaker Longworth and Chairman Snell of the House Rules Committee, "Will you please, under suspension of the rules, call up the bill for 'The Star Spangled Banner' at the present session?"

Aside from assuring Speaker Longworth and Chairman Snell a large amount of mail, the session resulted in sweeping indorsement and pledges of co-operation in the 200th anniversary of George Washington's birth; indorsement of the bill for a colonial national monument at Yorktown and Jamestown; approval of the establishment of Kings Mountain, N. C., as a national park, and a resolution against commercialization of national parks.

TWO RESIGN

Even as the congress ended today, however, a backstage ripple came from the resignation of two members of the organization, Mrs. William Thayer Brown of West Orange, N. J., and Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh. They gave as their reasons the stand the organization had taken in resolutions opposing the World Court and reduction of the American Navy.

Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president-general, said that the resignations would not affect the stand taken by the organization. She characterized them as "just another attempt to use the Daughters of the American Revolution to spread peace propaganda."

PEACE PROPAGANDIST

Mrs. Miller, she said, had been much more active in the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom than in the D.A.R., and had attempted, "but without success," to interest members of the Pittsburgh D.A.R. in forming a chapter of the League for Peace.

Children of the American Revolution, which had been holding a companion convention, closed its sessions today with a pilgrimage to Mt. Vernon and ceremony at Washington's Tomb. Three descendants of George Washington, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, great-great-grandniece, and John Augustine Washington and Richard Blackburn Washington, Jr., of later generations, participated.

FIRST LADY DOLLS UP HOME

Comfortable New Chairs and Lots of Flowers Help Lend Cozy Air to White House

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—In company with all housewives the spring house-cleaning urge for making changes has struck the First Lady of the land. Mrs. Hoover has introduced into historic rooms hitherto somewhat formal and bare a cozy and intimate atmosphere.

Visitors to the large East Room—which has been the scene of so many important functions, both solemn and brilliant, note with pleasure the easy chairs which have supplanted the hard settees, and the pictures now adorning the walls.

Like the many American husbands who come home of a spring evening, to find the furniture all changed around so does the President, returning from his executive offices, find new, comfortable chairs, smoking stands, low tables and potted ferns in the famous Green Room.

There are many other changes.

Mrs. Hoover is a great lover of flowers. She has converted one end of the wide, upstairs hall into a small conservatory. Palms, flowers and vines give a refreshing, summery appearance to the place. She takes a great interest in the rose garden just south of the White House and often suggests ideas for new flowers and shrubs.

CONVENTION CONCLUDED BY EDITORS

Relationship of Radio and Press One of Topics in Final Discussions

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Review of the relationship of newspapers and radio broadcasting from the standpoint of the publisher and the broadcaster, discussion of the trend of journalism and criticism of the courts for charging newspapers for judicial decisions marked the closing day's session of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Frank E. Gannett, president of the Gannett Newspapers, told the publishers that what the readers of today are asking is that the contents of newspapers be made quickly and easily available to them through brevity in form and in presentation.

Secretary Wilbur opened the session today discussing with the editors changed conditions confronting the nation. M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company and Paul B. Williams, editor of the Utica Press, discussed the relationship of radio and newspapers, while David Lawrence discussed co-operation between the bench and the press.

At the morning session Grove Patterson, Toledo Blade, was re-elected to the board of directors and four new members of the board were chosen. They are Marvin H. Creager, Milwaukee Journal; William Allen White, Emporia Gazette; David Lawrence, United States Daily, and A. H. Kirchhofer, Buffalo News.

AIR CADETS RETURNING FROM TOUR

Curtiss-Wright Ten-Plane Caravan Due to Arrive at Glendale Today

SANTA BARBARA, April 19. (Exclusive)—Returning to Los Angeles tomorrow after a seven-day cross-country training tour, the Curtiss Wright student flying squadron of ten planes will leave here at 10 o'clock for Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale.

The cadet flyers, who are due to arrive in Glendale at 11:30 Sunday morning, dropped into Goleta airport this afternoon at 4 o'clock and were met by Chamber of Commerce officials and civic leaders, after their flight from San Mateo this morning.

The squadron, composed of students of the Los Angeles school of Curtiss Wright Flying Service, left the southern city Monday for a State-wide tour which took them up the San Joaquin Valley to Sacramento and back down the coast to this city.

This training tour, which is headed by Capt. Peyton Gibson, is said to be the most ambitious ever undertaken by a civil flying school.

One Southerner Aids Another in Homicide Case

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—One southerner came to the aid of another southerner in New York today, and tonight the outlook was perhaps not so gray for James Matthew Maxon, Jr., Tennessee bishop's son, charged with having beaten to death an aged fellow-lodger during a drunken brawl in a rooming-house early Friday.

When 21-year-old Maxon was arraigned in West Side court today on a short affidavit charging homicide, at his shoulder stood Martin W. Littleton, himself a Tennesseean, former president of the Southern Society, and one of New York's leading corporation lawyers.

They made no plea today. The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday when it will be conducted in homicide court. Meanwhile Maxon is held without bail.

HOOVER FELICITATES NEW KING OF ETHIOPIA

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—President Hoover today congratulated the new King of Ethiopia upon his accession to the throne. His cablegram, addressed to His Majesty, Haile Selasie I, read: "I have received your Majesty's telegram informing me of your accession to the imperial throne of Ethiopia and I assure you of the satisfaction with which I receive this announcement."

NEW OIL GROUP STANDING PAT

Independents in Convention Insist on Import Cut

Domestic Reduction Opposed Pending Such Steps

Bakersfield Man Selected as Executive for State

FORT WORTH (Tex.) April 19. (AP)—A large, militant and enthusiastic band of independent oil men today reaffirmed an intention to work against any further reduction of domestic production until oil imports have been restricted by tariff or otherwise.

The occasion was the first convention of the Independent Petroleum Association of America at which Wirt Franklin of Ardmore, Okla., was named to carry on as head of the independent forces and a permanent constitution was adopted.

HARSH IN CRITICISM

The so-called "little fellows" in the oil industry, solidified during the tariff fight which ended in the Senate turning down the proposed duty by only one vote, were harsh in their criticism of the major companies, particularly the Standard and the Dutch Shell groups, and were insistent that imports should be checked.

This latter feeling found expression in two resolutions, one condemning the report of the economics committee of the Federal Conservation Board because it recommended curtailment of domestic production while making no mention of importation and the other promising co-operation in conservation after Congress shall have voted a duty of $1 a barrel on crude and 50 per cent ad valorem on refined products or shall have cut imports to the 1928 level.

BANQUET SPEAKERS

Former Senator Owen of Tulsa, Okla., and Gov. Moody of Texas were among the listed speakers at the banquet tonight, which was scheduled to complete the program.

The association reaffirmed its opposition to the order issued last year by Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, cancelling all applications to prospect for oil and gas on public domain in eleven western States. The resolution stated that the order "practically shut out development from those States."

J. R. Dorsey of Bakersfield was chosen national vice-president for California.

Will Ductless Gland Treatments Cure Cancer?

Clayton E. Wheeler, A.B., M.D.

Former Stanford House Surgeon, San Francisco Hospital, Clinical Instructor Stanford University, Assistant Gynecologist San Francisco Hospital.

THE sensational work of Doctors Humber and Coffey has focused the eyes of the world on the possibility of healing numerous ills through the ductless glands.

The internationally famous surgeon, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler of Los Angeles and San Francisco, predicted seven years ago that the eventual cure for cancer would be through the ductless glands. Dr. Wheeler based this on his knowledge obtained in giving hundreds of gland transplants. Up to date he has given more than 17,000 such treatments.

However, he wishes it to be clearly understood that the Wheeler treatment makes no attempt to treat cancer. In fact, Dr. Wheeler will not take cancer patients. He merely cites the Humber-Coffey "noble experiments" to show the tremendously important influence of the ductless glands on a person's state of health and the progress made in ductless gland therapy.

It is generally known that certain gland extracts when injected, produce wonderful healing results. For example, insulin for diabetes; thyroid extract for obesity; adrenal extract for asthma. Dr. Wheeler has relieved more than 30 specific diseases through ductless gland treatments. Among these are: asthma, bronchitis, arthritis, diabetes, high blood pressure, paralysis agitans, rheumatism, sciatic pains and others.

The Wheeler method is a form of painless, knifeless surgery which accomplishes results without the loss of a single day's work by the patient. These results are secured by introducing into the tissues of the system, not the extract, not the serum or some other solution obtained from the adrenal, the thyroid or any other gland, but the actual gland substance itself with its vital cells. Call or write for the free illustrated 65-page booklet giving details of this gland therapy work.

FREE CONSULTATION

Office hours: Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Monday evening, 7 to 9 o'clock. Phone WAshington 7911. Take westbound "P" car from downtown, get off on Vermont where it crosses Wilshire and walk ½ block east to 3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. San Francisco office, 819 Powell St.

Dr. Charles E. Wheeler,
3173 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles.

Please send me, without cost or obligation, your free booklet, "Health and Vitality."

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Tells where to buy any branded or trade-marked articles. Quick, courteous, free service. Call up the LOS ANGELES TIMES and ask for Direct-U. MAdison 2345.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

$285 performance for $169

Grebe radio!

Not a $169 radio—a $285 instrument and a great value at that price. This 1930 Screen Grid Grebe—the last word in all the things you wish for in radio performance—yours for $169—at this price only at Platt Music Co. and nowhere else in America.

Distance! Almost every day brings letters from enthusiastic Grebe owners reporting distance almost unbelievable. 60, 75, 90—in one case 117 stations, including Canada, Mexico, New Zealand, Japan—brought into the homes of Southern Californians throughout the wizardry of Grebe.

A wonderful radio at any price—take advantage of the opportunity offered by a special purchase of a small over-production—and buy it at Platt's—$169 complete installed.

Small Down Payment Places One in Your Home A Whole Year to Pay the Balance

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND NINE OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

4333 S. Pacific Blvd., HUNTINGTON PARK
342 Pine Ave., LONG BEACH
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4257 S. Vermont Ave., 4588 Whittier Blvd.
281 S. WESTERN AVE.
201 N. Brand Blvd., GLENDALE
23 East Main Street, ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

MARINES SLAIN BY NICARAGUAN

Two Killed While Sleeping at Frontier Outpost

Machine Gun Used in Attack by Native Guardsman

Comrades End His Career; Third Victim May Die

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) April 20. ot while sleeping, acting Capt. ryl H. Dartt of Nashville, Tenn., d Lieut. James O. Young of To-do, O., United States Marines at-hed to the Nicaraguan National ard, were killed at Jicaro yester-y by a disgruntled Nicaraguan geant.

The sergeant, who recently had en demoted to cerporal because drunkenness, overpowered a ntry and turned a machine gun the officers, firing fifty-two shots ore the awakened guardsmen rounded and killed him. His me is given as Morales in re-rts received here. In addition to ling the two American officers, machine-gun fire seriously unded Sergt. Gonzales who is pected to die.

The killings took place at the are headquarters of the Na-nal Guard First Battalion, which stationed at the northernmost post near the Honduran frontier. ceting Capt. Dartt was a lieu-ant in the United States Ma-e Corps, and was recently mar-d in Nashville, and his widow, Mrs. th S. Dartt, now resides there. ut. Young was a sergeant in the Marine Corps. His mother, Mrs. Susie B. Webster, lives in Toledo.

It was not known whether Morales was drunk but it was inferred his motive in opening the machine-gun fire was revenge.

The bodies were brought here by airplane and probably will be sent to the United States on the transport Chaumont, sailing next Wednesday.

It is officially reported that everything else is quiet in all sections.

Deaf Hear Again Through New Aid

Marvelous Little Gadget No Bigger Than a Dime Wins Enthusiastic Following, Ten-Day Free Trial Offer

After twenty-five years devoted exclusively to the manufacture of scientific hearing-aids, the Dictograph Products Co., Inc., Dept. 750-M, 661 Market Street, San Francisco, Cal., has just perfected a new device, the Acousticon that represents the greatest advance yet made in the recreation of hearing for the deaf. This latest Acousticon is featured by a tiny earpiece smaller than a dime. Through this device sounds are clearly and distinctly transmitted to subnormal ears with wonderful benefit to hearing and health alike. The makers offer an absolutely free trial for 10 days to any person who may be interested, and a letter will bring one of these remarkable aids to your home for a thorough and convincing test. Send them your name and address today! A free demonstration may be had at the Los Angeles office of the Dictograph Products Co., 7th Floor, 510 S. Spring St. Also at the Brunswick Optical Co., 318 W. Sixth St. Advertisement.

BITS OF NEWS FROM "TIMES" WANT ADS

Gas is included in rental of $15 asked for three unfurnished rooms reached by private entrance—and located near 5 and 7-cent car lines.

Party will sell child's swing, gym rings and trapeze bar in frame, for $7.50.

Eight-room San Marino home, including three bedrooms, three baths, dressing-room, maid's quarters, tile kitchen, and three-car garage can be purchased for $15,500.

Five Plead Not Guilty of Bank Embezzlement

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—George N. Keyston, broker, and four others of the nine charged with embezzlement and abetting the embezzlement of $500,000 from the Bank of Italy, pleaded not guilty before Federal Judge Louderback today. Trial date will be set the 28th inst.

Four of the five indictments pending against the group now are before Judge Louderback. A conspiracy indictment accusing all nine is before Judge Kerrigan and a demurrer is pending there. Besides Keyston, those who pleaded not guilty are Ray S. Rossitter, associated with Keyston; Claud Galmarino, employee, and Joseph C. Bray and R. G. Haddow, former employees of the Bank of Italy. Those who have not yet pleaded are: Douglas C. Alexander, Charles H. Clay, Elmer J. Griffin and Dan P. Burke.

POLISH PALACE FOR WILLYS

WARSAW (Poland) April 19. (AP) John N. Willys, newly appointed American Ambassador to Poland, has leased the famous Polocki Palace in Cracow suburb for his private residence. The palace is one of the most magnificent residences in Warsaw.

GRAPE GROWERS' CLOUDS LIFTING

Vineyardists Breathe Again Over Prospects

Farm Board to Finance Crop, Regardless of Size

Only Condition Signing Up of 85 Per Cent

FRESNO, April 19. (Exclusive)—With indications now pointing to a huge crop of grapes in California this season, the Federal Farm Board today has agreed to underwrite the control of the surplus, which is the crux of the entire grape-control problem.

Announcement to this effect was received here today from C. C. Teague, California member of the Farm Board, by the State-wide committee of fifty which has charge of the campaign to enlist growers in the stabilization program formulated by the Farm Board.

SIZE NO OBJECT

Teague's statement said the Farm Board will underwrite the financing, irrespective of the size of the surplus. The only conditions to the board's participation are that the growers sign up 85 per cent of the annual grape production, and that the price to be paid for the surplus fruit must first be approved by the Farm Board.

The money is to be repaid to the Farm Board from the stabilization fund, created by the assessment of $1.50 per ton, fresh basis, as provided in the grower contract.

If the stabilization fee, which it is estimated, will produce $2,500,000 in a normal crop, does not cover the purchase of surplus fruit, the Farm Board will provide the difference from Federal agricultural funds.

FARM BOARD TEST

The Farm Board's action was taken at the solicitation of the committee of fifty and executives of the co-operatives affiliated in the grape-stabilization program as a means of insuring successful operation of the Farm Board program during its first year.

This phase of the situation fully cared for, officials of the campaign committee announced that the grower contract solicitation will not be started until the 28th inst., instead of tomorrow, as was previously announced.

Leaders of the campaign hailed the Farm Board's announcement as unprecedented in American agriculture, and as insurance that the industry's organization will have every assistance during its initial year of operation.

INK SUBSTITUTE UNSUCCESSFUL

Mexican Girl Attempts to Write Letter With Her Own Blood

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (Exclusive)—An attempt by Senorita Maria Bernal to write a letter with her own blood to her former sweetheart, Lucas Flores Romero, ended in failure.

Maria lightly plunged a knife into her breast and started writing the letter with the point of the knife. She fainted before she had written many lines, and was taken to a hospital.

LABORERS REFUSE TO FIGHT FIRE

Great Loss in Philippines Lumber Blaze Ascribed to Workers' Indifference

MANILA, April 19. (AP)—The Iloilo correspondent of the Manila Tribune today quoted Carlos Lopez as saying that refusal of laborers to fight flames without pay for overtime was one of the causes for the great damage done by fire on the Insular Lumber Company property near Fabrica, in Northern Occidental Province, Negros. Lopez is engineer of the Gil Lopez Sugar Central in the same district, which suffered damage estimated at $100,000.

Fires broke out in the district on Tuesday and burned two days, making 5000 persons homeless and causing damage said to aggregate $2,500,000. Twelve burned bodies have been recovered, fifteen persons were seriously injured and numerous children still missing are believed to have perished.

Lopez said the workers were not interested in saving any property, not even their homes, because everything, including their dwellings, was owned by the company.

An unexpected rain, coming in the middle of the dry season, today extinguished the fire.

MANUFACTURER SUCCUMBS

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 19. (AP) William Black, 53 years of age, president of the B. F. Avery & Sons, agricultural implement manufacturers, died today at St. Petersburg, Fla.

INQUIRY CLOSED IN AIR TRAGEDY

Federal Inspector on Scene of New Jersey Crash

Report on Cause for Four Deaths Kept Secret

French Shocked at Loss of Count de la Vaulx

JERSEY CITY (N. J.) April 19. (AP)—George B. Ream, aeronautical inspector for the Department of Commerce, today completed an investigation into last night's crash of a Colonial Airways transport plane in which four persons were killed when it struck a high-tension wire.

He declined to make his findings public before reporting to the department, but said that the controls and motor of the ship appeared to have been in perfect order.

The plane carried Count Henri de la Vaulx of Paris, president of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale; Mrs. Mary E. Williams of Providence, R. I.; Arthur V. Conklin, Huntington, N. Y., and John Salway of Albany, N. Y., the pilot. All met instant death when the plane burst into flames while groping through heavy fog for Newark airport after a trip from Montreal.

FRENCH SHOCKED AT DE LA VAUX DEATH

PARIS, April 19. (AP)—Death of Count Henri de la Vaulx, French aeronautical scientist, in a New Jersey plane crash yesterday shocked the French public, and is regarded generally as a serious loss to aviation.

Count de la Vaulx made his life work traveling throughout the world by air, utilizing every possible route. He was a pioneer in the use of balloons and small dirigibles, and was the first Frenchman to obtain licenses to fly balloons, dirigibles and airplanes.

He crossed the Mediterranean in a balloon and once had a world record for distance, going from Paris to Russia. He succeeded Prince Roland Bonaparte as president of the International Aeronautic Federation, and for a long time has been vice-president of the Aero Club de France, which always is headed by the Minister of Air.

He had wealth and social position. His technical knowledge of aviation was regarded as unsurpassed in French air circles. During many years of prominence he was awarded decorations by many countries. The French papers commented proudly today that he died with the insignia of a commander of the Legion of Honor on his breast.

PROHIBITION REGIME BILL TAKES STEP

Approval Given Transfer by Senate Subcommittee; Early Action Expected

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—The Williamson bill transferring prohibition enforcement from the Treasury to the Justice Department was approved today by the Senate Judiciary subcommittee with minor amendments.

The subcommittee will report the measure to the Judiciary Committee Monday and an early report of it to the Senate is in prospect.

After hearing the protests of industrial leaders against the provision in the House bill giving the Attorney-General veto power over industrial alcohol permits, the subcommittee made no change.

Under the House bill administration of the industrial alcohol permits would be continued in the Treasury Department.

The controversy over the Attorney-General's veto power is believed to be the only issue involved in the legislation. Senate leaders are prepared to rush it to an early vote. It was urged by the Hoover Law Enforcement Commission.

The subcommittee struck out of the House bill a provision providing for the transfer of all prohibition employees from the Treasury to the Justice Department.

Gov. Young Will Get Formally in Race This Week

STOCKTON, April 19. (AP)—Formal announcement of the candidacy of Gov. Young for re-election will be made within the next few days, Irving Martin, Sr., authoritatively said today following a ten-day tour of the State in the interests of the Governor's campaign.

Martin said also he is giving the matter of his suggested chairmanship of the Northern California Young campaign consideration, but is not prepared to state whether he will accept. Following his tour of the State, Martin now is conferring with leaders in the Governor's campaign.

PRESBYTERIES VOTE PENSION FOR PASTORS

PHILADELPHIA, April 19. (AP)—Announcement was made today that Presbyterian ministers throughout the United States are assured of definite pension support under an overture which has just been adopted by a majority of the 293 presbyteries. This overture requires every church on calling a minister to its pastorate to contribute to the board of pensions each year a sum equal to 7 1-2 per cent of his salary, in addition to paying him his full salary, to guarantee his participation in the Presbyterian pension system.

MOORS MEET DEFEAT IN ATTACK ON FRENCH

RABAT (Morocco) April 19. (AP)—Dispatches reaching here today say that 200 Moors who attempted to surprise French troops at Tadighoust Thursday were defeated with heavy losses and forced to flee.

—and now the new

Hollywood Flop Hats

—large, graceful, floppy brims to further enhance your femininity

$5.95

Sisol Bodies With Wide Milan Hemp Flanges in Contrasting Shades

Summer's own mode—the large flop hat—makes its appearance with all the chic of the new 1930 season. Smart and "different" looking—banded with crepe in two-toned color combinations. You'll surely want one to wear with light summer dresses. And, best of all, they're so surprisingly low priced!

Third Floor

New Hats of Laces and Hair

Transparent Summery Modes In Large or Small Styles

$4.95 $4.95

Sheer, transpartent hats—of hair braid combined with fine laces—or hats of lace alone—irresistibly styled . . . and, so flattering! In natural—in white—in black and in pastels.—

Main Floor

Millinery on Three Separate Floors

MAXIMES

519 Broadway

Millinery Priced from $1.95 to $15.00

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES at Barker Bros.

Basement Store Special!

Hollywood Club Chair $35

A sensational Golden Jubilee Value—5 tapestry covers

Credit terms arranged to suit your budget. Special terms may be arranged for customers who wish to add this chair to their present account without the customary down payment.

What a value! A chair of luxurious comfort—large, gracious appearance—and superior construction at this sensationally low price. Made in quantity to Barker Bros. specifications as a Golden Jubilee feature—therefore this very special price. Sturdy hardwood frames, dowelled and glued to make it perfectly rigid—web bottoms with loose spring filler cushions—choice of 5 handsome tapestry covers. Don't miss this opportunity to save—make early selection to assure yourself a complete choice of covers.

Beverly Coxwell Chair $16.75

Credit Terms Arranged to Suit Your Budget. Special terms may be arranged for customers who wish to add this chair to their present account without the customary down payment.

Another stirring Basement Store special—handsome Coxwell chairs at only $16.75. Not the small insignificant chair that usually sells for this price, but a large, comfortable model with deep head-height backs. Hardwood frames, dowelled and glued—seats with web bottoms—covers of several patterns of mohair with velour and frieze.

BARKER BROS. BASEMENT STORE

SEVENTH STREET, FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

...VOR REIGNS ...UADALAJARA

...Celebrated for First ...me in Four Years

...h Flock to Old City for ...posing Rituals

...ing in Wild Clamor as ...lgium Holds Sway

BY HARRY CARR
...Staff Representative
...ADALAJARA (Jalisco, Mex.)
...Exclusive)—For the first ...the expulsion of the ... two years ago, Guadalajara ...during Holy Week and Easter ...with religious fervor. ...pomp and glory, has been ...the days of the Spanish ...People are pouring in from ...Mexico, for Guadalajara is ...world as the center of the ...Mexican world on the Western ...coast. The hotels are packed, ...are crowded with peas... ...coming in on burros, in creaki... ...carts and on foot. Families ...camped in doorways in pub... ...squares and have gone into ...with their serapes. ...by the hundreds are booths, ...and blocks of booths, ...for sale Easter sweet cakes, ...the cathedral. Peon women ...are selling tortillas and cakes ...charcoal stoves in the gut... ...A military band blares out ...from a grand opera in the ...next to the Plaza. An end... ...procession of automobiles cir... ...around and around the Plaza, ...the shade of the town stand ...under the arches of the old colonnades ...along the sidewalks.

GIANT OF BELLS

...The deep clang of church bells is in ...the air. Every one of Guadala... ...beautiful old churches is ...a reverberating night and day. ...The Mexican population is on ...knees in the deep shadows of ...the churches.

...Archbishop, gracious archi... ...Orozco y Jiménez, who for ...years was a hunted fugitive in ...the mountains of Jalisco, came back ...to his capital in triumph. He is liv... ...apparently in an old mansion ...in the heart of the aristocratic ...section of Guadalajara. A year ...ago he told me, he celebrated ...mass in a darkened room with ...only a few assistants, assisted by three ...priests. On Wednesday of this Holy ...Week he performed the magnificent ...ceremony of the sacred oils, assist... ...by forty-five priests in the six... ...century cathedral, about ...which the life of Guadalajara re...

...Sunday occurred the interesting ...ceremony of washing the feet. Eleven ...poor men were brought in from the ...streets to be a row, each with his ...feet bare. Two were farm la... ...in white cotton drawers and ...calico shirts. Another was an old ...man who looked like Porfirio Diaz, ...and was blind in one eye.

THEY LOOK ABASHED

...These were humble folk ...picked up from the street. They ...looked dazed and uncomfortable ...as the archbishop in his mag... ...robes knelt in front of each ...and first from an old-fashioned ...silver pitcher poured the wa... ...and then the left foot with a fine ...linen cloth and bent almost to the ...floor to press a kiss upon each ...humble, work-worn, calloused old ...foot. Friday there was no mass con... ...ducted in any church. It was a ...day of seclusion and meditation. ...This afternoon the purple veils that ...have covered all the religious im... ...ages were swept aside, the bells ...pealed in a wild clamor. In the ...streets outside the peasants held ...and orgy of burning Judas. Ped... ...diers all over town sold tiny wood ...figures of the great traitor to be ...burned with howls of rage by the ...faithful. Tomorrow, Easter Sun... ...day, is the great day. A pontifical ...high mass will be celebrated at ...the cathedral with the pomp and ...magnificence of ritual with symboli... ...isms and old Gregorian chants that ...go back to the days of imperial ...Rome and beyond.

ROME ENDS FAST IN JOYOUS CELEBRATION

ROME, April 19. (AP)—The Lenten fast and abstinence ended at noon today. Shortly before that the "Gloria in Excelsis" sung at all the Holy Saturday masses was the signal for the bells of all Rome's churches to ring out joyously, in contrast to Good Friday's mournful silence. The sacred images and paintings, heavily veiled in purple or black coverings since Passion Sunday, again were brought to light and the organs once more were played. It was a striking prelude to Easter Sunday, always a gala day in Rome.

Soon after the pealing of the bells the parish priests and their curates not attending the masses started forth for the blessing of homes and offices, each cleric being accompanied by an altar boy. Hardly a room in all of Rome was left unsprinkled with holy water. In each case the priest recited the prayer calling on God to send an angel from heaven "to guard, cherish, protect, visit and defend all that are assembled in this place."

SEVENTEEN STILLS SEIZED

CLIFTON (Ariz.) April 18. (AP)—Seventeen stills, 2000 gallons of mash and forty gallons of whisky were confiscated by county officers in Greenlee county. No arrests were made.

ARE YOU WORRIED

Over family or business troubles? If so call Nick Harris Detectives, Cham. of Com. Bldg. WE. 8331. Strictly confidential.—[Advertisement.

PUBLISHERS FIGHT STRIKE

Mexico City Newspaper Owners Ask for Interview With President in Foreign News Row

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (Exclusive)—Owners of El Universal and Excelsior whose editorial staffs handling the foreign telegraphic news have been on a sympathy strike supporting the labor union's closing of the Associated Press office here have solicited an interview with President Ortaiz Rubio for Monday to place before him the strike situation and the history of the union impositions covering the last five years.

The union in this morning's papers came out with a paid bulletin already circulated throughout the city in which it attacked the Associated Press and the management of both papers accusing the latter of "cooking up" a fake telegram of a revolution in Spain published two days ago.

Both papers commenting on the statement of the union declare the article was accepted as "paid advertising" in conformity to their policy of serving the public. Excelsior calls the statement of the union an attempt to cover up ugly tricks and points out the absurdity of the statement that the two greatest newspapers in the republic would fake telegrams which could only discredit themselves and the Associated Press and merit the just reprobation of their readers.

The union declared today that if the strike is not settled by Monday all members of the graphic arts union consisting of 5000 members will be called out. Morning papers continue without foreign news and the sections published in English.

TWO JAILED IN CAPITAL GIRL DEATH

Traveling Salesmen Held as Suspects in Murder of Government Clerk

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—A week of intense investigation into the murder of Mary Baker, government clerk, ended tonight with two traveling salesmen lodged as suspects in the little red brick jail of Arlington county. Both claimed perfect alibis, which police so far apparently have not shaken.

Julian Gallegher was brought to the jail today from Richmond, Va., by Commonwealth Attorney Gloth of Arlington county. The other, Mervison Sisson, was arrested last night on a warrant charging him with assaulting and murdering "with malice aforethought," the minister's daughter. He was questioned until nearly daylight today.

Both men claimed to have been in Warsaw, Va., their home town, on the night of the murder. It is situated more than 100 miles from Washington.

If neither man is proved guilty of the crime, police said tonight the murder of Mary Baker will be as much a mystery as when her body was found last Saturday, stuffed in a culvert near the Arlington National Cemetery, half a mile away from her abandoned automobile.

Both Sisson and Gallegher testified they knew the slain girl. Their names were found in letters in her home. Under questioning, police said, they told of going to a Baltimore hotel on March 22, with Sisson registering under his own name and Gallegher signing the register as Julian Morgan, wife and daughter. The latter is said by police to have been Miss Baker.

OFFICER WOUNDED IN RAID SUCCUMBS

ST. LOUIS, April 19. (AP)—Oscar Hoenberger, 34 years of age, night city marshal at Perryville, Mo., died today from a shotgun wound inflicted accidentally by another officer in a liquor raid on a farm near Perryville last night.

AGRARIAN LAW TO BE STUDIED

Mexican Science Bureau to Consider Problem

New Research Group Fills Long Felt Want

Groups, Scientists to Solve Nation's Perplexities

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (Exclusive)—Mexico's much-discussed agrarian problem is the first subject that will be tackled by the Bureau of Social Science Research, just created as a part of the National University of Mexico, by Ignacio Garcia Telles, rector.

The newly created bureau was organized to meet a long-felt need in Mexico, that of research work and facilities in Mexican institutions. There are many Mexican scientists, but to date they have not had an accepted place in their own country. It has been said that scientists graduated from the University of Mexico and other Mexican institutions of higher learning have used their training not for the interests of science itself but only to earn a living.

YOSEMITE ORCHARD BLOOMS

YOSEMITE, April 18. (AP)—The Lamon apple orchard, planted in 1850, again is in full bloom, the bright blossoms presenting a colorful contrast against the tall pines and oaks of Camp Curry near by.

RUSSIAN DEVOUT FILL CHURCHES

Easter Observance Recalls Moscow's Past

Thousands Join Procession to Early Masses

Bells and Chimes Silenced by Government

MOSCOW, April 19. (AP) — All churches of Moscow were crowded tonight with devout Christians eager to celebrate the resurrection of Christ. The fervor evidenced matched that of bygone days, before the atheistic movement got under way in soviet Russia.

Long before midnight, the hour set for the Easter masses, tens of thousands of the devout could be seen making their way through the darkened streets, carrying lighted candles to guide them over the broken pavements to their favorite churches.

Seen against the battlemented towers of the Kremlin, Russia's ancient sanctuary and now seat of the Communistic government, and with the golden domes of the city's forty times forty churches in the background, this made a scene reminiscent of old Russia and one long to be remembered.

Easter still touches the soul of the Russian as no other festival of the church year. Scattered though they may be at other times, the believers among the nation's millions seem to become kith and kin once more, and for three whole days give themselves up to a celebration that makes Easter, the symbol of immortality, a greater holiday than Christmas, festival of the divine birth.

The only noticeable mark of changed conditions this year was the absence of bells and chimes. A recent decree of the government silenced them forever.

But their silence was partly atoned for by the magnificent singing of the male choirs, whose deep voices, unaccompanied by instruments, were heard upon the midnight air and imparted rare beauty to the services.

FORMER EDITOR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, April 19. (AP)—John P. Dwyer, 65 years of age, former president and managing editor of the Philadelphia Record, died today. He retired from active newspaper work two years ago.

PIONEER BLACKSMITH OF YOSEMITE RETIRES

YOSEMITE, April 19. (Exclusive) Fred Bruschi is quitting his hammer and forge. The veteran government blacksmith, after twenty-two years of faithful service with the National Park Service, is retiring. Bruschi's departure will mark the passing of one of the valley's pioneers who has seen the park grow from the stage-coach age to the present automobile era.

Bruschi came to Yosemite Valley in 1908 mainly for the purpose of getting away from the blacksmith trade. Shortly after his arrival the government was in need of a horseshoer, so Fred agreed to fill the job temporarily. He has been with it ever since. During this time Bruschi estimates he has shod more than 10,000 horses.

"But the horse age has passed," said Bruschi as he gazed regretfully over to the stables where only a few horses remain. "The National Park Service," he continued, "uses many automobiles now, so instead of shoeing horses, it's mostly a case of fixing a machine or building a new body for an automobile."

The 65-year-old smith has a reputation among his fellow-workers for being extremely skillful with his tools. He has turned out fire-irons and other fancy ornamental work for many homes in the valley.

GENERAL STRIKE LOOMS ON TOKIO TRAM LINES

TOKIO, April 19. (AP)—Executives of the Transport Workers' Union today called a general strike on the Municipal Transit Systems effective tomorrow. Tokio faces the prospect of a tramless, busless Sunday, if the strike is 100 per cent effective it will involve 12,000 workers. The strike order followed the municipality's announcement of a wage cut.

FATHER RICARD MAKES TRIP OUT OF DOORS

SAN JOSE, April 19. (Exclusive) Father Ricard was out of bed and out of doors at O'Connor Sanatorium today for the first time in many weeks and was declared in excellent spirits for the observation of Easter.

FAMILY BONUS BOOSTS BIRTHS

Supplementary Wage Given European Workers

More Children in Belgium and France

Great Britain Interested in Economic Plan

GENEVA, April 19. (AP)—Use of the family-allowance system in France and Belgium has substantially increased the birth rate among workers receiving this aid, the International Labor Office has found.

Nearly 5,000,000 workers are affected in these two countries. Under the scheme, supplementary wages are paid to fathers, the amount being graded according to the number of children.

The plan came into being in almost all of Europe immediately after the war. It was regarded in some countries as a temporary expedient to prevent serious privation during reconstruction.

In Central Europe the system declined in importance when conditions became more stable, but is still retained for civil-service employees and coal miners. In France and Belgium the system has developed steadily.

The plan has been widely discussed in Great Britain and has been adopted for certain classes of workers in New Zealand and Australia.

AFTER 34 YEARS BLACKSTONE'S CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE RETIRES

MEN'S SUITS

Blackstone's Retiring Sale brings to you these wonderful suit values. New, handsome spring shades. Finest all-wool materials. Hand tailored by "Stamford of Hollywood"—master craftsman—in the latest styles for spring and summer 1930. 1000 suits to choose from. All sizes and patterns. Drastically Reduced.

$40.00 SUITS $24.75
$50.00 SUITS $29.75
$60.00 SUITS $34.75
$70.00 SUITS $39.75

TOPCOATS

SENSATIONALLY REPRICED

Top coats of finest quality at half price. Materials of imported Scotch Mist, homespun, tweed, worsted and fleece, in the most desirable colors.

1/2 OFF
FIRST FLOOR

SPRING AND SUMMER DRESSES

for all occasions. The newest in flat crepe, georgette, Shantung and chiffon. Spring and summer pastels or plain high shades; colorful prints and the always desirable navy and black. These frocks have graceful, flowing lines and are trimmed with dainty laces and lingerie touches or are smartly tucked, shirred or flared. Some have tailored effects. For both miss and matron. Sizes 12 to 42. Values to $20.00.

$9.85
THIRD FLOOR

SPRING COATS

for Sports and dress wear. Fashioned of Covert Cloth or novelty tweeds and mixtures. Belted and semi-fitted styles. Cape effect or notched collars. These coats are all full silk crepe lined and come in light spring shades and the smart navy and black. Sizes 12 to 38. Values to $27.50.

$14.75
THIRD FLOOR

NEW TIES

In plain colors, diagonal or figured patterns, dots, etc. $3 values ..... 3 for $4 — $1.59

BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

White, fancy figured or colored broadcloth shirts. Neckband or collar-attached styles. $3.50 values ..... 3 for $5.75 — $1.95

PAJAMAS

of broadcloth, soisette, madras; in white, stripes and solid colors. Originally priced at $3.50 and $4.00 ..... $1.65 up

MacGregor All-Wool Golf Hose

In plain and fancy patterns. Regular values to $6.00 ..... $1.69

FIRST FLOOR — 3 prs. $5

SILK REMNANTS

Close out at half price, 7000 yds. of fine quality Silks, including prints, chiffons, georgettes, flat crepes, Shantungs, tub silks, crepe satins, taffetas and black silk. 1 to 5-yard lengths. Also fine wool coatings and tweeds.

1/2 PRICE
SECOND FLOOR

CHILDREN'S COATS

In basket weaves. Full lined. Sizes 8 to 14. Values $14.75 to $25.00.

$9.75 and $10.75
FOURTH FLOOR

TODDLE FROCKS

Nationally known "Kiddies' Pal" frocks, in dimities and nainsook. Sizes 1 to 3. Also wash suits for little boys. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

$1.79 and $2.79

TUB FROCKS

House frocks of smart appearance. Made of cotton shantung, linen or dimities in the new high-waisted silhouette. Prints and polka dots. Dainty pockets, with organdie trimmings. Sleeveless styles. Sizes 14 to 20. $2.95 values $1.95
SECOND FLOOR

MEN'S FINE IRISH LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS

Imported from Belfast. White and bordered. 14-inch hems. A splendid value 25c
FIRST FLOOR

PERFUMES REDUCED

All perfumes in bulk, including Caron's White Narcisse, Gabilla Violette, De Raymond, O'Orsay Charme Violette, Fleurs de France, Karess ..... 1/2 OFF

Perfumes in individual packages, including D'Orsay Charme Violette, Pivers, Ybrys, Derienze ..... 1/3 OFF

Toilet Waters by Guerlain, Rosine, D'Orsay, Le Dandy, Toujour Fidele, La Charme, Fleur de France, D'Orsay's Floral Fragrances, Woodworth's Karess, Fiances.

Rubinstein's Preparations at 1/4 LESS.

FIRST FLOOR

1000 PAIRS SHEER CHIFFON SILK HOSE $1.00

FULL FASHIONED
NEWEST SHADES
Reg. $1.65
Pair

LACE NECKWEAR

Cape collars, jabot and tie effects. Pointed front and back yoke styles. Lace collars to complete a dainty summer frock. $3.75 values $2.50
FIRST FLOOR

COSTUME JEWELRY

Including many imported pieces. Attractive necklaces and bracelets for sportswear and beautiful sets for evening wear. Prices range from 50c to $50.00 ..... 1/2 PRICE
FIRST FLOOR

GENUINE LEATHER BAGS

In a wide variety of sizes, styles and colors. Metal and self-covered frames. Long handles and back strap handles. Bags that are well made. Values to $3.95 ..... $1.88
FIRST FLOOR

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST STORE — BLACKSTONE'S — BROADWAY AT NINTH STREET

We Will Give You $76 For Your Old Victrola in Exchange on the NEW Victor-Radio with ELECTROLA

Hear the Sensational VICTOR-THEREMIN in our Stores. We are the Authorized Los Angeles Dealer for VICTOR-THEREMIN

At the Southern California Music Company you can get $76 for your old Victrola (regardless of its age or condition) in exchange on one of the marvelous MODERN Victor Radio-Electrolas! You who have WANTED one of these instruments but have been unwilling to "give away" your old one—NEED WAIT NO LONGER! . . . These New Victor Instruments bring to your home the finest of Music by Radio or Record reproduction. . . . The Radio is the exclusive Victor Micro-Synchronous circuit — the method of record-reproduction is the matchless Victor Electrola process—and the Speaker through which the music of both is given you is unequaled in its TONAL PERFECTION! This offer is for A LIMITED TIME ONLY—so come SOON!

Model RE 45 $298

Model RE 75 $373

EDWARD H. UHL, President
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
Phone Wadsworth 2221
806 South Broadway
...also 6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Celebrating OUR 50TH ANNIVERSARY

SUIT IMPERILS BELGIAN HOARD

Industrialists Seek Thirty Millions From Nation

Government Asked Them to Speculate, They Assert

Slump in Franc Costly to Pound Borrowers

BRUSSELS, April 19. (AP)—A suit involving a possible loss to the Belgian treasury of $30,000,000 is pending before the Brussels court.

The plaintiffs are a group of industrialists who, several years ago, contracted loans in foreign currencies at the invitation of the government, which was anxious to avoid adverse speculation in the franc. The industrialists bought dollars and pounds when the pound was valued at 50 francs.

When the time came for payment of the borrowed pounds they were valued at 175 francs. Some of the plaintiffs paid the difference but others refused. The state sued the recalcitrants and lost the case.

Immediately those bankers who had paid the full amount brought suit against the treasury asking for refunds.

GOLD MEADOW
Creamery and Grocery Store
5225 West Adams
Ordered sold in suitable lots at
AUCTION
Tuesday, April 22nd, 10 A.M.
Including large stock of staple and fancy groceries of leading brands. About 1-3 of the stock in original cases.
Fixtures at 2 P.M.
Remington Cash Register, Toledo electric scale, Superior sanitary churn, 7-door McCray ice box, Weber's vitrolite cases and counters, electric fan, sectional shelving, etc.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Wednesday, April 23rd
10 A.M. and 1 P.M.
3311 South Main
Including in part high-grade 2 and 3-pc. living room sets, 7 and 8-pc. dining sets, 5-pc. decorated breakfast sets, gas ranges, ice boxes, bedroom sets and odd pieces Maytag washers, pianos, radios, lamps, etc., rugs and carpets. Everything must go.
BARAK & HAMBURGER
Auctioneers
RI. 3353

PASADENA HOME AND INCOME **AUCTION**
MONDAY, APRIL 21, 11 A. M.
855 North Madison, Pasadena, California
NO RESERVE—NO LIMIT—OVER PRESENT ENCUMBRANCE!
3 HOUSES ON LOT, 74x216 ft., more or less. Income $55 per month besides owner's apartment.
TO BE SOLD FOR WHATEVER IT WILL BRING OVER 1st T.D. $4171.75 AND 2nd T.D. $600.
TERMS: Cash Over Mortgage—POSITIVE SACRIFICE!

WESTWOOD BUNGALOW **AUCTION**
TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 2 P. M.
Sale on Premises

2040 OVERLAND AVENUE
LARGE LOT 50x135 FT., more or less
6-room modern stucco, tile bath, real fireplace. Close to schools, business, car lines, bus, Fox studios and University of California.
AN IDEAL HOME IN A WONDERFUL LOCATION
A REAL BARGAIN FOR SOMEONE!
TO GET THERE: Go out Pico or Wilshire to Overland Ave., Westwood Hills.

NOTE: Phone in and list your name and address for weekly bulletin of future auction sales.

DEAN S. BEDILION, Auctioneer
"REAL ESTATE SPECIALIST"
650 S. Spring St., Room 1204. TR. 6865

GORGEOUS, NEW, ITALIAN
9 ROOM HOME
AUCTION Tuesday April 22 2 P. M.

734 SO. OGDEN DR. ½ blk. off Wilshire 2 blks. E. of Fairfax

Nine (9) Rooms of gorgeous beauty in genuine Italian motif built only a few months ago, yet owner under financial pressure must liquidate it Tuesday to highest bidder. Upstairs are 3 beautiful bedrooms and 2 baths. Downstairs—delightful large living room, dining room, breakfast room, laundry and maid's room and bath. Three (3) car garage. Everything new and absolutely of the finest. Tile work is magnificent. Decorations by HARRY TYREL. Finest and largest type Electric Refrigeration (96 cubes.) Builder aimed to design a home that will never go out of style which will still be good 50 years from now. Close in yet far enough West to be in the new ultra-aristocratic section. Convenient, only half block south of Wilshire Blvd., 2 blks. East of Fairfax. Lot about 60x110. Make any bid you wish on Tuesday. It must be sold. TERMS—Easy as follows: Buyer assume existing mortgage of $8000 @ 6½%, due in 5 years, half cash, half T. D. payable $100 per month incl. Interest—for balance of bid.

(NOTE: Do not be misled by small mortgage. The owner of this property never borrows in excess of $8000 on a residence, but a Building and Loan Co. will loan you $14,000

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY. SALE TUES., 2 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By bus or auto out Wilshire Blvd. to Ogden Dr. At Ogden turn south ½ block. Ogden is second street east of Fairfax. Sign on prop.

A. H. WEIL, AUCTIONEER
305-306 BARTLETT BLDG. VA. 5517.

PUBLIC AUCTION
Liquidation Sale
OF LOUIS BRICK'S WHOLESALE STOCK
Removed from 860 S. Los Angeles St. to
5540 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Near Western Ave.
For Convenience of Sale
PERSIAN and CHINESE RUGS also $25,000 FURNITURE STOCK
TWO DAYS ONLY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY
April 21st and 22nd. Afternoons 2:30; Eves., 7:30
NOTE: Louis Brick established 15 years in this city is a noted connoisseur of Persian and Chinese Rugs and his entire stock will be sold without restrictions to the highest bidder.
We will also offer overstuffed furniture, bedroom sets, dining room sets, chairs, lamps and hundreds of other articles.
A. H. WEIL, Auctioneer, 306 Bartlett Bldg.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of 6 Rooms AT AUCTION MONDAY Apr. 21, 10:30 a.m. 347 No. Flores St.
7 Blks. West of Fairfax; ½ Blk. No. of Beverly Blvd.
Complete Furnishings of 6 Room Bungalow to be Sold Piece by Piece
CONSISTING OF:
Living Room Set, Dining Room Set, 2 Bedroom Sets, Fine Rugs, Carpets, Mirrors, End Tables, Floor Lamps, Gas Range, Linens, Dishes, Glassware, Silverware, Cooking Utensils, Drapes, etc. And many other things too numerous to mention.

HIGH GRADE FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS of 6 Room Home AT AUCTION TUESDAY Apr. 22, 10:30 a.m. 6342 Lindenhurst Ave.
DIRECTION: 2 Blks. West of Fairfax. 2 Blks. No. of Wilshire.
Unusual Nice Furnishings and Furniture to be Sold Piece by Piece.
INCLUDING:
One 10-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Room Set, 2 beautiful Bedroom Furniture Suites, Coxwell Chairs, Occasional Chairs, 2 Davenports, High Back and Wing Chairs, Mirrors, Wilton, American, Oriental and Persian Rugs, End Tables, Smoke stands, 4 Floor Lamps, Telephone Table, Very Fine Linens, Bric a Brac, White Enamel Gas Range, Bedding, Nice set of dishes, Glassware, Silverware, beautiful drapes throughout the home, etc. The furnishings of this home are of the very best, and are worth your attendance.

GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS

AUCTION
10 ROOM STUCCO RESIDENCE in B Zone
Lot Approximately 60x125
A Wonderful Apartment Site Lot
Also
Complete Furnishings
of
Mrs. Winford King
To Be Sold Piece By Piece
WEDNESDAY
April 23rd, 10:30 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
816 So. St. Andrews Place
PARTIAL LIST:
PREMIER BABY GRAND PIANO, 10 Piece Dining Room Set, Cost $1250.00, Like New. 2 Full Size Bedroom Suites and 1 Twin Bedroom Suite. A very fine selection of Davenports, Coxwell and Occasional Chairs, Persian, Chinese and Wilton Rugs, Sterling Silver, Tableware and other fine Silverware, Mirrors, End Tables, Floor Lamps, Linens, Drapes, Ice Box, Electric Sweeper, Vibrating Machine, White Enamel Range, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils, and many other beautiful things generally found in the better homes.
Cut These Ads Out As They Will Not Appear Again
GEO. FISCHER & SON
AUCTIONEERS
607 SO. WESTERN AVE. EX. 1174

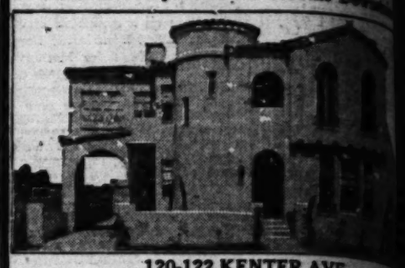
Auction

ANNUAL AUCTION
Unclaimed Storage
to satisfy storage charges
At Wilshire Storage Co.
116 SO. WESTERN AVE.
Friday, April 25th, 10 A.M.
Sale includes rugs, high and medium grade furniture china, beddings, stoves and such articles as are among the effects of a general household. Also trunks, barrels, boxes and suitcases which will be sold unopened.
WE. 8291
Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Estate Sale—6 Room Home

4827 SO. CIMARRON ST.
(Between Wilton & Van Ness)
AUCTION, Tuesday, April 22, 11 a.m.
Lot about 50x130 feet. A charming little home in a fine residential district. Living room; dining room; breakfast room; large kitchen and TWO BEDROOMS. Hardwood floors. Garage and wonderfully improved grounds. Close to car lines, stores and schools, and it will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER TO SETTLE THE P. HAGGERTY ESTATE.
Open For Inspection Daily Noon to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: Via 48th St. to Cimarron (1 blk. west of Wilton, then half blk. south to property. "H" cars to Cimarron.

INCOME!
Two Choice Duplex Properties
8 Rooms Upstairs—7 Rooms Down

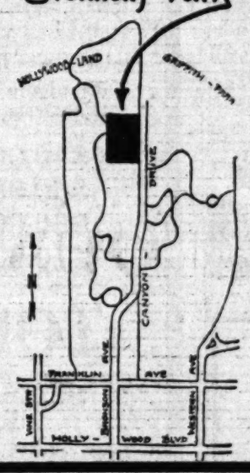


120-122 KENTER AVE.
Also Similar Units 123-125 Bowling Green Way to be Sold at Auction
BRENTWOOD HEIGHTS
Auction Tues., April 22, 2 P.M.
Each Duplex situated upon fine lot about 50x150 ft. First class neighborhood. Both properties contain all the very latest improvements. Close to One of the most desirable rental sections in the Southland. Within walking distance of Brentwood Grammar School; convenient to High School and 3 mi. to U.C.L.A.
Inspection Sunday, 1 to 5 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Beverly Blvd. to Bowling Green Way (about 1 blk. west of Brentwood Circle) then turn one block south to property.

Business Property

2413-2415-2417 So. Grand Avenue
Lot about 60x180 to 20 ft. alley
AUCTION THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 11 A.M.
One-Story Brick Store Building, 50x50 Feet in Size
ADJOINS MOTOR VEHICLE DEPARTMENT BUILDING . . . A VITAL MECCA FOR THOUSANDS OF MOTORISTS
Modern well-located, and bringing good income—HOWEVER, the marvelous 60x180 ft. lot is RIPE FOR GREATER IMPROVEMENT. Going to the highest bidder! Buyer to assume present T.D. of $29,000 at 7%, maturity Feb. 1935.
Thorough Investigation Invited
GRAND AVE. TO 2400 BLOCK, JUST NORTH OF ADAMS.

Bronholly Park



AUCTION! Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26, 11 a.m.
Public Sale Continues on Above Days Until All Lots Are Sold
32 RESIDENCE LOTS
Choice level and hillside sites, in beautiful
BRONHOLLY PARK
one of the finest foothill residential sections of Hollywood, adjoining Hollywoodland and Griffith Park, just a few blocks north of Franklin Avenue via Canyon Drive. These lots will be sold separately. Make your selections NOW! To reach property, note directions shown on sketch.
IDEAL HOMESITES
Everyone of these choice lots is JUST THE RIGHT SIZE for the ideal home, every one an unsurpassed view of the city below, picturesque Sepulveda Canyon and Griffith Park. IMPROVEMENTS, consist of gas, water, electricity, sewerage, concrete curbs and gutters, attractive electroliers. All lots clearly marked.
Take Advantage of This Auction — Buy a magnificent Bronholly Park homesite and "Build Your Castle in the Hills."

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Telephone Fitzroy 2134

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 22—11:00 A. M.
1011 NO. BERENDO STREET
9 Room 2-story Frame house on "B" zone lot 50x125. Excellent location ripe for apartment improvement. Will be sold to highest bidder on good terms. Inspect this outstanding bargain today and be prepared to bid and buy Tuesday morning.
HOW TO GO: Drive west on Santa Monica Blvd. to Berendo St., and then south to 1011 No. Berendo.

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 22—3:00 P. M.
1274 THIRD AVE.
Large 10-room frame house on "B" zone lot, 60x130. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 sleeping porches. Third floor has large room that can be used as amusement hall or dormitory. Entire house furnace heated. Will positively be sold to the highest bidder without limit or reserve above the present incumbrance. Here is your chance to buy at your own price. Be sure to attend Tuesday afternoon.
HOW TO GO: West on Pico to Third Ave. Thence north to 1274 3rd Ave.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23—11:00 A. M.
543 N. MANSFIELD AVE.
7-room Spanish stucco on lot 50x130. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern throughout. Located near to all conveniences. Has just been redecorated. Be sure to inspect today and be prepared to buy Wednesday morning.
HOW TO GO: West on Melrose to Mansfield and thence south to 543 No. Mansfield.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23—3:00 P. M.
470-474 NO. VERMONT AVE.
Vermont Ave. business corner, improved with 4-flat building. Owner says sell regardless of price. Value should increase in the future due to the widening of Vermont. Will be sold to the highest bidder. Be sure to attend.
Out Vermont Ave. to 470 North. Just north of Beverly Blvd.

MILES D. ALLEN Auctioneer, Auction Dept.
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J. J. Sugarman Co.
Trade Auction Sales
AUCTION No. 1
$5000 LUGGAGE
Entire Stock of Popular Priced Trunks—Bags—Suitcases—Gladstones—Wallets—Purses of
Oscar Hollander
552 So. Main Street, Los Angeles.
Tues. Apr. 22, 10 a.m.
Trunks, Hand Bags, O'Nite Cases, Suit Cases, Hat Boxes, Bill Folds, Gladstones, Brief Cases, Ladies' Purses, Manicure Sets, Wallets, Key Tainers.
NOTICE! This Stock consists of shop-worn, clean and popular priced goods. Be sure to attend this Sale. Open for inspection Monday preceding and morning of sale.

AUCTION NO. 2
Furniture, Household Goods, Antiques, Musical Instruments, Trunks, Suit Cases
To Settle Various Estates By Order of Frank Bryson, Public Administrator
Thur. Apr. 24, 10 a.m.
At Our Warehouse
416 East Ninth Street
Estates of
DR. E. D. McDOWELL
MARY DEIS
HAY HUGHES
Breakfast Sets, Library Tables; Complete Physicians' Office Equipment, Library, Desk and Surgical Equipment; Bedroom Sets, Odd Chairs, Oriental Rugs, Lamps, Springs, Mattresses; 2 and 3 Piece Overstuffed Living Room Sets; Mahogany High Post Antique Bed, Bronze Ink Combination RADIOLA RADIO and PHONOGRAPH French Inlaid Chest of Drawers, "Wagner" Mahogany Baby Grand Piano; Dining Room Sets, Oil Paintings, Rugs, Carpet, Beds, Dressers, Kitchen Utensils; Massive Chinese Hand Carved Furniture; Occasional Tables, Stoves, Heaters.
NOTICE! Also trunks, bags, suitcases—To settle various other estates. Be sure to attend this sale! Open for inspection Wednesday preceding and morning of sale.

AUCTION NO. 3
Entire Factory and Equipment—Woolens —Trimmings and Office Fixtures of
C. H. Loewenthal
Rm. 309 Cooper Bldg.
9th & Los Angeles St.
Fri. Apr. 25, 10 a.m.
Singer Sewing Machines, Machine Tables and Motor, Cutting and Pressing tables, Office Furniture, 1500 yards woolens, thread, buttons, braid, etc.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
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TRADE AUCTION
STAPLE GROCERIES AND FIXTURES OF KASPORIAN'S
2049 W. Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Tuesday, Apr. 22, 10 A.M.
FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT
And consist of Pipe Type Soda Fountain, Electric Refrigerator, Counters, Typewriter, Safe, Scales, Mirrors, Tables, Chairs, Stools, etc.
ONE COMPLETE SODA FOUNTAIN
1 NEARLY NEW ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
The above will be sold new to the trade to start their place, or from all buyers.
S. A. JACOBS, Auct.

Board of Trade Auction
$10,000 Stock of Van Sitter Hardware Company
Assigned for the benefit of creditors. Sale to be held at
33 So. Raymond Ave., Pasadena
Wed., April 23rd, 10 A.M.
FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT
Counters and Shelving, Safe, Cash Register, Typewriter, Scales, Heaters, Roofing paper, tools, etc.
1000 ROLLS 2 AND 3 PLY ROOFING
COMPLETE SET OF BUILDERS' HARDWARE
General plate glass mirror, 1 set Typewriter, 1 Safe, Heaters, Roofing Paper, Tools, Builders' Hardware, Shelving, Counters, Tables, Chairs, Stools, Scales, Cash Register, Adding Machine, 1 Set of Scales, etc.
Open for inspection Tuesday, 9 A.M. Sold in bulk to be sold new to the trade. Sale to start promptly at 10 A.M.
For further information call
F. G. HEFFRON, Trustee
S. A. JACOBS, Auct.
825 Board of Trade Building, VA. 5511

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Whatever your experience or capital, we can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

"I can Hardly Realize I Was Ever Sick, Now"

FRANK POLETTI

Because of its relative merit, reached the point where it is acknowledged to be one of the greatest medicines of these times. It is helping to restore health to thousands by its unlearned of a few years ago. An instance of the amazing results of Sargon is shown by the statement of Frank Poletti, of 227 Workman, Los Angeles, connected with Price, Pfister Co. He says recently:

"I can hardly realize that I was ever sick a day in my life. I was always dosing with some sort of purgative trying to get my bowels and liver regulated, but never could get any lasting relief. I was subject to sick bilious spells and my nerves were right at the breaking point. My stomach rejected everything I ate. Heart palpitation and shortness of breath would awake me at nights, and my nerves were so frequent I was afraid I had heart trouble.

"Since taking seven bottles of Sargon my system has been built up to a strong, healthy condition. I have the energy to put in a day's work every day. My appetite was never in better condition, my food digests right, my weight has increased nine pounds and I'm no longer nervous. I thought was heart trouble but was only indigestion, and I am rid of heart palpitation, my heart is sound and restful.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills stimulate the liver and regulated my bowels at once; my system is rid of those sick bilious spells. Have anyone see me and they say everything I've said is a wonderful Sargon treatment."

Sargon Man at the Owl Drug Store, Broadway, is meeting people daily and telling just what this revolutionary new medicine does to weak, sick, debilitated men and women. He cites these facts, for Sargon's great success is based on actual results accomplished; not empty claims. Sargon may be obtained at the Owl Drug Stores and Liggett's Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

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Los Angeles, Calif.
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FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT
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Board of Trade Auc
$10,000 Stock of
Van Sittert Hardw
Company
33 So. Raymond Av
Pasadena
Wed., April 23rd, 10 A.
FIXTURES WILL BE SOLD AT
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OFFICIAL AUCTIONEER
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Whatever your experience or capital, you can find openings to fit your requirements in the columns of
Times Want Ads

GANDHI REVOLT CAUSES UPHEAVAL IN INDIAN LIFE

...n and Outcasts Break Old ...ters as Mohammedan and Hindu Barriers Weaken

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

...RAT, April 19. (Exclusive)—Strange things are happening in India. Whatever may be the outcome of Mahatma ...'s campaign for freedom and nationhood—whether British ...ule is thrown off or kept in a more diluted fashion—the ...ople may be perfectly certain of one thing: Life in the ...and of 300,000,000 people and many races and re... will be radically changed.

...ocial and religious upheaval is ... to the women to help in his salt disobedience. With an alacrity which must have surprised their men as well as the British they have bounded into the limelight. Hundreds of them helped Gandhi to make salt and thousands have joined in flouting the laws by poking the contraband under the noses of the British authorities, even in the courtrooms where other violators were being tried.

EDUCATION ENTERING

Among these disobedient volunteers have been many women from the classes which have clung for centuries to the idea of isolation of women. In fact, there has been a growing restiveness for years among these very classes. They have been learning to read, they have been absorbing books which tell of the progress of women in other lands; they have been seeing the movies; and in growing numbers they have been forcing their ways to real education.

The British committee found that in 1926 there were 1,156,000 girls in recognized Indian schools and that this number had grown to 1,751,000 by 1927 and was still growing rapidly, although the figures were not at hand. "There are signs of a general awakening," said the report, "to which the women themselves are contributing in no small measure. There has been a keen desire for knowledge and education on the part of women, even in the provinces where purdah is most strong . . . . The old-time apathy of the masses is breaking down and there has been a social and political awakening of the women of India."

With that awakening is going the process with which America and Britain—and some of the other advanced countries—have become familiar. The women are examining the very foundations of the social, religious and political structures which have restricted their lives and are throwing aside many of the old ideas; especially the idea that morality is promoted by seclusion of their sex. It can be said with truth that the Indian flapper has arrived on the scene and is rapidly emulating her American sister.

No less dramatic is the revolt of that other suppressed class—the outcasts. The millions who for centuries have been put in the lowest scale of social existence are asserting themselves as they never did before.

While the world has been watching the activities of Gandhi and his followers in the neighborhood of Bombay, India has watched with scarcely less interest the events at Nasik, about 100 miles northeast of that city. Here, in a town sacred to Hindu pilgrimage, the untouchables have demanded the right to worship in the Kalaram Temple, the shrine of the highest castes. And they have fought for that right.

Fifty thousand orthodox Hindus gathered in Nasik for their annual rites of purification and worship. Two months before they came the untouchables of the district organized a "Social Equality League" to demand that barriers be broken down. What this meant is best illustrated by the fact that under the strict caste rules a person of the high caste is contaminated if he comes within sixty-four feet of one of these outcasts and must pass through an ordeal of purification to rid himself of the stain.

The higher castes fought this movement bitterly. Untouchables in various villages were boycotted, refused employment and even food, barred from centers of population, their children dismissed from schools. Processions to Nasik were halted by the police.

As early as March 2 a procession of thousands made their way into the city of temples, marched to the Kalaram Temple and demanded admittance to worship. They were turned back by armed police after a struggle. They returned. The situation became so tense that the police guarded the temple night and day and the superintendent in that district pitched his tent in front of the temple doors.

After more than a month of this guerrilla struggle the Hindus attempted their sacred procession, carrying their gods in chariots pulled by the faithful. Five thousand of these started out and thousands of the untouchables rushed upon them and insisted on taking a share at the ropes. There was a serious riot in which many on both sides were injured; and the high caste Hindus were thoroughly defiled by contacts.

Next day, when the higher ones went to the sea for their ablutions of purification they found the beach occupied by thousands of the outcasts, who could not be passed without further contamination. There was another fight and the untouchables had to be escorted away by the police. Other such incidents have occurred since.

GREATER CAMPAIGN

This demonstration, however, is only part of a much greater campaign which will share interest with that of Gandhi before the awakening of India is complete. At present the Gandhists frown upon it. They have many high-caste Hindus in their leadership whom they cannot afford to drive away. But it is no secret that Gandhi himself is a champion of the outcasts and will help them when it is possible to do so without disrupting his campaign.

The outcasts, however, are becoming well organized and their very desperation is making them a factor not to be overlooked. Their numbers can only be estimated but there are at least 15,000,000 of them, since the Madras Presidency counts 7,000,000, the United Provinces over 4,000,000; and they are scattered through the rest of the land.

Their only fault is that they belonged to the dark-skinned peoples who inhabited India when the Brahmins came to take charge; and the Brahmin priesthood found it convenient, in setting up its five castes, to deprive these natives of all rights. It was also convenient for the ruling classes to have a class which would do all the disagreeable work and could be kept in its place.

The outcasts cannot eat or drink with others higher up. They cannot draw water from a public tap but must drink contaminated water unless someone hands them a drink. They cannot intermarry, cannot attend churches, cannot send their children to public schools, cannot use bridges built with public funds or go along streets in certain districts or go to shops to buy food and clothing. The pariah has ranked lower than a dog or a cow.

But through missionaries many of them have come to be educated and in some of the most enlightened places schools have been opened to them. Some of them have forced their way to riches. And finally with suffrage given to part of the Indian people, they have forced their way into politics; and are beginning to assert their rights.

OTHER CLASS LINES CUT

It is evident also that other lines are being cut by the upheaval in India. Gandhi is finding support among the Mohammedans of Bombay and the western provinces. It is not yet general but there is a liberal element in the Moslem population which is breaking away from the religous leaders.

This is important because the feud between the Hindus and Moslems has been one of the chief difficulties in the way of Indian unity for self-rule. The latter have been demanding separate government in the places where they are in majority and separate representation in any Parliament. Their religious leaders have insisted on this plan; and there have been many clashes in recent years between the religionists which have embittered the feeling.

And it is evident that the princes who still reign in parts of India are listening to their people. The attempt of the Delhi government to round them up against the Gandhi movement has not succeeded. They want the British connection to remain, but they demand that it shall be made very slender, in fact scarcely less strong than the tenuous ties to Canada.

KITTENS HOLD UP MAILS

Obstruct Internal Tube System And Refuse To Move Out

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—H. H. Anderson, construction superintendent for the new $4,000,000 Shell Oil Building, will take oath the internal tube system for transmission of mail and papers is "the last word" in modernity—but it won't work.

While Anderson and his experts sought the cause when the pneumatic pressure failed to pneumat, out walked, in majestic and annoyed manner a nice, fluffy tabby cat with one (1) kitten in her mouth.

The rest of the family, however, appears not to have relished the idea of moving and Anderson may have to wait until the kittens grow up and walk out of their own accord.

SEVEN KILLED IN INDIA RAID

Troops and Police Pursue Insurgents

New Disorders Include Wreck of Train

Gandhi Again Appeals for Nonviolence

(Continued from First Page)

arms and ammunition from the arsenal was difficult to learn. The Chittagong magistrate, while reporting that the raiders were well armed, was not specific as to whether arms were obtained in the attack. The government communique said merely that the place had been "gutted."

The raid followed the ominous quiet of Good Friday. Telephone and telegraph wires to Calcutta were cut, and the Calcutta-Chittagong Railway line was blocked by a derailed train.

LEADERS ROUNDED UP

A report from Chittagong said that several European women and children had been placed on steamers to release their men for duty, presumably meaning for pursuit of the raiders.

The round-up of Bengal nationalist leaders in Calcutta continued all day and nightfall found twenty of them behind the bars, while one minor leader who was arrested yesterday was sentenced to six months imprisonment.

Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, addressed a group of followers at Bardoli today and appealed for a continuance of the civil disobedience campaign without violence. Mrs. Gandhi continued to lead women's activity against liquor and foreign cloth.

ANNIE BESANT URGES POLICY DECLARATION

MADRAS (India) April 19. (AP)—Annie Besant, who is strongly opposed to the civil disobedience movement, although allied with the Indian Nationalists, today sent a telegram to Wedgwood Benn, Secretary of State for India, in which she said:

"There is increasing restlessness in India while English policy is uncertain. A definite declaration that the work of the projected round-table conference is to outline dominion status and a constitution for India would place matters on the right foundation and in the right direction."

BOMBAY LEADER GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

BOMBAY (India) April 19. (AP)—Jamanadas Mehta, leader of the civil disobedience movement at Virar, a suburb of Bombay, was sentenced today to six months' imprisonment and a fine of 200 rupees (about $70.) He was arrested yesterday at Kalyan.

MRS. GANDHI CONTINUES CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRINK

JALALPUR (India) April 19. (AP) Mrs. Gandhi, wife of the Mahatma, or "Great One," today urged the women Nationalist volunteers who are following her in a campaign for Indian independence, to go into the interior and uproot the palm trees from which Indians derive the constituents for their alcoholic drinks.

Mrs. Gandhi, accompanied by a group of women devotees of her husband and his creed of nonviolence, passive resistance and civil disobedience, marched to localities frequented by habitual toddy drinkers today, singing songs exhorting the residents to abandon strong drink.

The volunteers went from house to house and urged wives not to give their husbands food if they continued to drink liquor. Many wives told Mrs. Gandhi that they themselves drank only occasionally, but she urged them not to drink at all.

RATS CONCEAL POISON BAIT

Cagy Rodents Safeguard "Young Folks" From Human Designs

ABERDEEN (Scotland) April 19. (AP)—William Park, city sanitary inspector, says Aberdeen's rats are so cagy that they remove poisoned bait to places where the baby rats can not reach it.

TRAIN ENTERS NEW OIL TOWN

Gov. Dillon Pilots Engine Into Hobbs, N. M.

First Carrier Greeted Wildly by Boom Colony

Thousands Swarm in for Flowing Gold Share

HOBBS (N. M.) April 19. (Exclusive)—The first train into the largest oil-boom town in New Mexico arrived at 11 a.m. today with Gov. Dillon of New Mexico actually at the throttle. The train crew was composed entirely of ex-railroaders now State officials.

The special train left Monohans, Tex., at 6:15 a.m. with a passenger list made up of officials of the Texas Pacific Railroad, State and county officials of Texas and New Mexico and their families.

The reception at Hobbs was tremendous with four bands playing and 10,000 persons cheering. Last year there was nothing here except jackrabbits and two weeks ago there were only a few buildings. Wells have been coming in almost daily lately and with the coming of the railroad, the roads are now thronging with the cars of future Hobbs citizens.

The celebration festivities included a rodeo, dancing, wildcat fight, dog and wolf fight and other Southwestern sports. The entire town of several hundred building paper and frame houses is under a spell of intense excitement, but there is little of the lack of law and order which usually characterize such towns. Building lots are being sold as fast as checks can be written out.

As fast as a lot is sold some one else bids it in again and the entire real estate of the town changes hands almost hourly. The report of geologists that this oil field is destined to become the third biggest in the world has made everybody drunk with excitement and easy money. Pioneers who homesteaded this land and could not sell it for $2 an acre are now proudly selling for thousands.

Campaign Cost Lists Asked for

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—Organizing today, the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee called upon Senatorial candidates to submit a statement of receipts and expenditures in their campaigns.

Chairman Nye said no hearings will be undertaken by the committee until after careful scrutiny of the complaints made against the Senatorial candidates. He said no immediate hearings are in prospect.

EDITOR TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Charles P. Stack, 48 years of age, biographical editor of the Associated Press, died here last night after an illness of several weeks.

BASS ABANDONS GANGSTER TALE

Arkansas Slayer Confesses Murder Own Plan

BENTONVILLE (Ark.) April 19. (AP)—Dr. A. J. Bass, retired dentist of Columbia, Mo., held in jail here on a first-degree murder charge, tonight in a "clean breast of the whole affair" confessed he alone shot William Robert Pearman to death to collect $200,000 insurance on his life.

His attorney, John R. Duty of Rogers, Ark., in announcing that the confession had been made, said Bass asserted St. Louis gangsters had no part in the affair.

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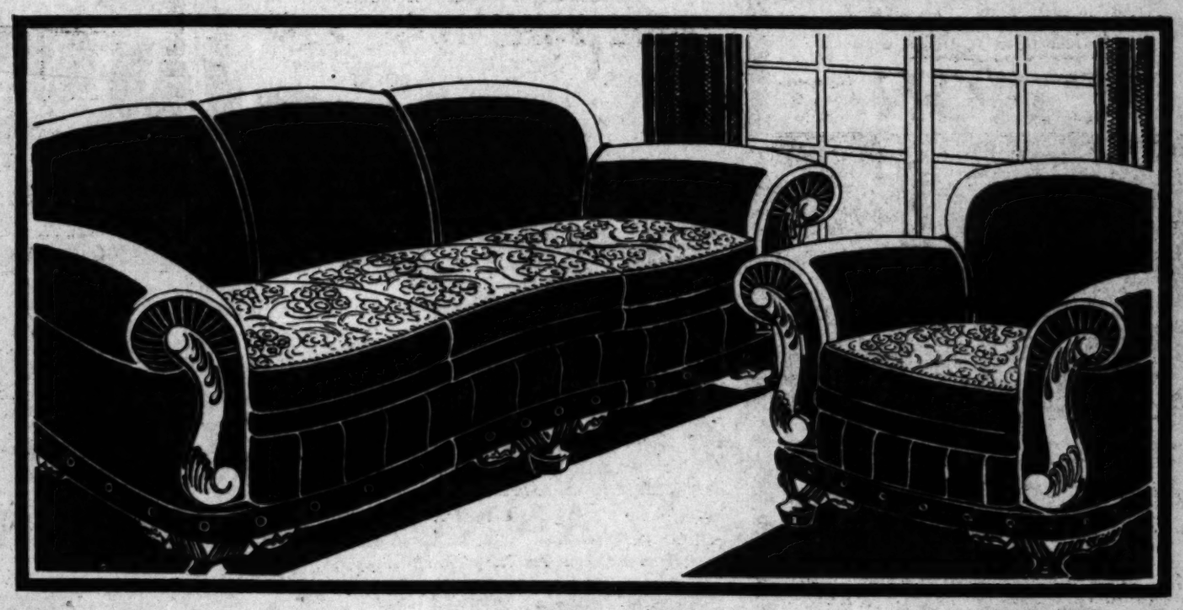
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Purchased specially for our 24th Anniversary Sale . . . Priced lower than we have ever offered such a fine suite! Charming, massive sofa and club chair! Upholstered in 100% mohair with Moquette reversible cushions! Built with solid hardwood frames, glued and doweled! 85-in. sofa and deep, comfortable chair have full web bottoms and spring-filled cushions! Made to sell for twice this price.
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Berkey and Gay Dining Room Suites — More than 50 beautiful Berkey and Gay dining suites now selling at ⅓ less than regular price! Buy now! 1/3 Less
100 Chairs and Tables — A group consisting of all types and styles occasional chair, club chairs, davenport tables, end tables and others. All at half-price. 1/2 Price
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Domestic Oriental Rugs — Regular $150.00 washed Domestic Oriental Rugs in all the newest designs and colorings . . . specially reduced for thrifty buyers to only. $119.75
Berkey and Gay Bedroom Suites — An opportunity to SAVE more than usual on these fine, all-quality suites! Your choice of more than 50 suites! 1/3 Less
$148.50 RCA 46 Radio — This is the famous 46 RCA with genuine Radiotrons and 160 electro-dynamic loud speaker. At saving of $54.00 if you buy now. $94.50
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GOODAN-JENKINS—724 SO. BROADWAY

SENATE TO BEGIN NEW INQUIRIES

Campaign Funds, Leases of Postoffices and Banking on List of Investigations

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Two new Senate investigations will begin next week, with a third in prospect, assuring a busy summer and fall for the Senatorial inquisitors.

Inquiries into the campaign funds of Senatorial candidates and into the leases of postoffice buildings will start Monday and they are expected to carry well into the autumn.

The Glass resolution proposing a far-reaching study and investigation of the national banking system will be brought up within a few days. The Senate Banking Committee adopted a report favoring the inquiry.

Still another important investigation has been proposed—into prohibition enforcement—but its sponsor, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, concedes there is little prospect for its being approved by the Senate.

The Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, which has been busy for six months under Chairman Caraway, now is engaged in investigating organizations interested in prohibition legislation.

Reports About Reputed Cures Held in Error

PHILADELPHIA, April 19. (AP)—Dr. Francis Ashley Faught, an official of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, declared today that the remarks of Dr. Weston A. Price of Cleveland before the society Wednesday night, in which the latter was quoted as having said he had discovered in Vitamin D a preventive, and, in some cases, a cure for the so-called degenerative diseases—cancer, heart disease, influenza and pneumonia—had been misinterpreted by newspaper men.

"Nowhere in his remarks, or in his paper," said Dr. Faught, who is chairman of the scientific program committee of the medical society, "did Dr. Price state that he had discovered a cure for cancer, or, in fact, for any disease, although in the course of his remarks, he did mention the possibility of arresting, or preventing the occurance of heart disease, influenza, pneumonia, cancer and a host of other disease, mostly bacterial."

SHOOTING VICTIM DIES

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 19. (AP)—Donald B. Nason, 21 years of age, employee of a local gun store who was shot accidentally by an unidentified Mexican last Saturday, died today.

TARIFF TINKERS SEE END OF JOB

Agreement on All But Five of Rates Reached

House Soon Will Ballot on Disputed Schedules

Administrative Features to be Topic Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Complete agreement on all except five rates in the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill was reached by the Congressional conferees today and Monday was fixed for starting the adjustment of differences over the administration provisions.

While ten duties were reconsidered and charged from the basis previously determined by the conference committees, Senator Smoot, Republican, Utah, chairman of the Senate group, announced that from now on the "books are closed" on rates.

FIVE LEVIES LISTED

"There will be no further reconsiderations of rates," Smoot said, adding that the five levies in disagreement and to be voted on separately in the House are sugar, cement, lumber, shingles and silver.

Another week or ten days is expected to be required to settle disputes over the administrative clauses. A report then will be drawn showing the two houses in agreement on all but the five rates and the Senate provisions for a farm export debenture and a legislative instead of an executive flexible tariff policy.

The House will vote on the rates and the Senate will instruct its conferees what to do on the two controversial administrative clauses. With these questions settled the bill, in the making for more than fifteen months, will be ready for President Hoover's signature or veto.

AVERAGE RATE HIGHER

The average rate of protection for the whole bill as rewritten in conference has been increased considerably over the 38.99 per cent carried in the measure as it passed the Senate. The latter figure was about half-way between the present average protection or 34.61 and the House bill average of 43.15 per cent.

The completion of the adjustment of rate disputes foreclosed any further action on the proposed Senate increases on narrow laces, which were eliminated this week by the conferees and the existing 90 per cent duty restored.

Hundreds of telegrams from lace-mill owners and workers in Connecticut, New York and New Jersey were received by the conferees saying the domestic lace industry is facing ruin unless higher protection against foreign labor is granted.

FRENCH OVERJOYED AT RETENTION OF RATE

CALLAIS (France) April 19. (AP) Lace makers here were overjoyed today at dispatches from Washington which said that the Congressional conference committees had decided to abandon the project of increased duties on their products.

A committee of employers and workers called on the American Consul, James Carter, and expressed their gratitude.

NOTICE To JOBBERS

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Filet Mignon, Vert Pre
Yam Louisiana Peas Paysanne
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or
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Frank Garmonel and his Concert String Soloist, Lillian Kovacs, Hungarian Piano Virtuoso, Bert Rovere, grand opera baritone and Frank Zott, Victor Recording Artist.
Hear Signor Amici Hailed play the Theremin, the "Mystery Musical Instrument." Program broadcast over KELW, 7 to 8 daily.

BEST SPAGHETTI COOK SLAIN

Chicago Woman Who Made Fortune Preparing Italian Dishes Shot Dead by Hoodlum

CHICAGO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Chicago's finest spaghetti and ravioli cook, Miss Sabina Pezza, who had amassed $30,000 through preparing these dishes in the homes of the wealthy, was today shot dead by quarreling hoodlums whom she sought to pacify in order to protect the property of a friend, John Biancalana, who runs an Italian restaurant and speakeasy, and whom she was helping out in the kitchen following the failure of his regular cook to show up.

Miss Pezza was 55 years of age. She came to this country from Italy thirty years ago and started work in the kitchens of her countrymen's restaurants. Her preparation of food was such that the places where she worked became popular rendezvous for those who sought Italian dinners.

STARTS BUSINESS

Eventually she set up business for herself as "a cook on call." This meant that she would hire out for an evening and prepare delectable Italian dishes for her patrons. In addition to the cash she gathered together she owned a home and had brought all her brothers and sisters from Italy to settle and to prosper in this country.

Biancalana, owner of the restaurant which sold wine on the side at 542 North Wells street, sent for Miss Pezza this morning when his own cook failed to turn up. He and the dead woman came from the same part of Italy and he knew she would help him out in his difficulties.

FAILS AS PACIFIER

She arrived soon after and just had started to work in the kitchen when the men started a quarrel out in front. She ran out to quiet them.

As the men drew revolvers and threatened each other Miss Pezza stepped to the street and called for help. One of the hoodlums leveled a gun at her and fired twice. One bullet passed through her head and she fell forward into the street dead.

After the shooting both men climbed into an automobile and escaped. Biancalana, who was not at the restaurant at the time of the shooting, maintained to the police that he does not know who the men are.

Two Bandits Rob Postoffice

CHICAGO, April 19. (Exclusive) Two bandits robbed the postoffice at Homewood this afternoon and escaped with $7000 worth of stamps and a mail sack containing registered mail. The contents of the sack will not be known until the postal inspectors go over the records.

The police believe the men are those who recently held up the Frankfort State Bank and the bank at Monee. The car used today, a blue sedan, resembled one used by the bank bandits.

DEATH CUTS ROSTER OF SACRED COLLEGE

VATICAN CITY, April 19. (AP)—The death yesterday of Cardinal Arcoverde of Rio de Janeiro leaves Latin America without a member in the sacred college. It also reduces the sacred college membership to fifty-nine, or eleven under full strength.

POLITICAL PIE LURES CAPONE

Gangster Seeking Control of Chicago City Hall

Liquor Racket on Decline So He Changes Sphere

Fat Pickings Being Sought by Use of Labor Unions

CHICAGO, April 19. (Exclusive) The corridors of the City Hall are aflutter with the news that "Scarface Al" Capone, seeking new realms of authority, is quietly extending his lines of communication into political jobs, public contracts, control of budgets, and the power that attends it all.

Aldermen, who will not be quoted, speak of demands they have received and of threats made. Officials have revealed the plans of Capone and his band to seize control of whole city departments. But they have spoken only after mentioning their homes and families, and after exacting a promise that they will not be quoted.

Capone, it is told, discovered on his return from a Philadelphia prison that the beer and liquor business is no longer prospering and that "crime and politics" have been disrupted. The liquor trade, he learned, has been going the way of earlier pursuits of Chicago gangs, the union-labor racket, vice and gambling, business racketeering and the like.

UNIONS USED

Capone decided to bid for political power and the means to his end, found close by, is the voting strength of labor unions. There have been changes in control of several unions, and there is angling for control of others. In this activity there are first, the wealth of dues and fees collected from the union members, then the tribute exacted from builders and contractors, and finally the political power exerted through the strength of the union men at the polls.

Daniel Serritella, city sealer, president of the Newsboys' Union, friend of Mayor Thompson and close henchman of Capone, was selected by the latter, according to the word from the City Hall, to become city superintendent of streets and alleys, with control over an annual budget of $7,000,000, and over 3000 jobs and with supervision also over $5,000,000 spent every year to repair the city streets.

Another phase of this new activity was the passage of an ordinance to create a bureau of plumbing. This ordinance has been advocated strongly—how strongly has been told by several Aldermen — by the plumbers' union, of which William (Billy Goat) Taglia, another lieutenant of Capone, is the dominant head.

PLAN EXPOSED

The plan as it has been described, is to have a Capone man appointed commissioner of the bureau of plumbing, with power to hire and fire the city plumbers, to create restrictions and rules for building installations, resulting in a czardom over all plumbing work, and therefore all building, in the city.

It appears tonight that the pressure for the appointment of Serritella as superintendent of streets and alleys has been lifted. The glare of publicity has forced abandonment of the plan, it is reported.

In the Capone line-up should be mentioned also by the City Hall reports that Danny Stanton, gunman in taxi wars, beer runner, and Capone vassal, has usurped power over the City Hall clerks' union and that in the recent primary Stanton, with a crew of hoodlums, saw to serving the political interests of candidates favored by the Capone-Serritella entente.

NOVELIST SWIMS TRICKY VOLCANIC WATER COURSE

(Copyright, 1930, by Herald-Tribune, Inc.)

MANILA, April 19. (Exclusive)—William H. Warner, noted as novelist, playwright and sportsman, recently succeeded in swimming to the Volcano Island in Lake Taal, south of here on Luzon Island. His time was 4h. 29m. Previous English and German attempts to accomplish the feat failed owing to tricky cross-currents in the lake and the peculiar "thin" quality of the volcanic water in it. Warner's feat is the more remarkable in that he was vaccinated only five days ago.

Warner has swum the Hellespont and the channel at Antibes, on the French Riviera. He declares that Lake Taal afforded him the hardest grind he has ever experienced in swimming, and that it is the longest eight miles in fresh water in the world. Warner is a former resident of New York who at present has his home in Antibes. He is on a tour of the world, just now preparing a new book. The feat was witnessed by James King Steele, a tourist bureau executive, and Robert Aura Smith, a newspaper correspondent of Manila.

SPEAKERS PICKED FOR CONFERENCE

State Social Workers To Hear Prominent Men at Annual Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Donald Richberg will speak on "Legal Barriers to Social Progress" before the twenty-second annual meeting of the California Conference of Social Work to be held in Santa Barbara May 13-17. Richberg, although still a young man, is connected with the railroad valuation case now before the United States Supreme Court which is considered one of the great legal battles of our generation. Richberg's address will be complemented by one to be given by Justin Miller of the University of Southern California, who is president of the conference on "Social Progress and the Law."

Other nationally known speakers who will appear before the conference are Dr. Frederick H. Allen and Jack Black. Allen, a graduate of the University of California and of Johns Hopkins Medical School, is director of the Child Guidance Clinic of Philadelphia and is in California to conduct the survey of mental hygiene being made under the auspices of the State Department of Social Welfare. Black, who has spent twenty years of his life in prison, is author of "You Can't Win," a book on the life of a criminal based on his own experiences. He will speak on "Law and the Criminal."

THREE HELD AS SLAYING SUSPECTS

Salt Lake City Reports Arrests in Connection With Officer's Death

SALT LAKE CITY, April 19. (AP) Three youths held here on a Federal automobile theft charge were questioned by officers regarding the murder of a Los Angeles policeman in the Coast city the 13th inst.

The youths gave their names as Melvin Samuel Jacobsen, 21 years of age, Los Angeles; Jacob Kennedy, 22, Boise, Idaho, and Harry Gardner, 22, Syracuse, N. Y.

United States Marshal Call, who brought them here from Fillmore, Utah, where they were arrested, reports their stories of their movements differ. They are said to have left California in an automobile stolen from Mrs. Z. K. Wilhoit in Santa Barbara, which is declared to correspond in appearance to the machine in which the slayers of the Los Angeles policeman, Peter Muller, escaped.

A pistol of the caliber used in the slaying is declared to have been found in their possession.

TWO DETECTIVES TO BE SENT TO UTAH

Two Los Angeles detectives will be sent to Salt Lake City to question the three youths held there on suspicion of having been implicated in the murder here of Policeman Peter Muller. Capt. Bean of the homicide squad received a message from the Chief of Police of Salt Lake City, but the description of the gun found in the stolen car used by the three youths was not adequate.

Muller was killed by a .38-caliber bullet, but his own gun, a .45-caliber automatic, was missing when his body was found in the street.

SCIENTISTS GATHERING FOR TUCSON MEETING

TUCSON, April 19. (AP)—Southwest scientists are gathering here for the annual convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, which opens for one week, beginning Monday.

The majority of the delegates are expected to be in Tucson by tomorrow night.

PARKER FACES SENATE'S CALL

Proposed Justice Ready to Answer Questions

Committee Likely to Send Invitation Tomorrow

Basis of Opposition Will be Shown in Queries

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—Informed that Judge John H. Parker of North Carolina is willing to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee if invited, Senator Overman, Democrat, North Carolina, today announced he will make a motion at the meeting of the committee Monday to invite him here to answer protests against his confirmation as an associate justice of the Supreme Court.

Senator Overman said he will make that motion at the request of Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader. He understands that the Hoover administration also has approved of the plan to call Parker here.

TELEGRAM SENT

There were conflicting reports about the attitude of President Hoover and his advisers toward calling Judge Parker here, but Senator Watson stood firm on his proposal to extend the nominee an invitation. There is every indication the committee Monday will extend the invitation to Parker to appear a week hence.

Judge Parker sent a telegram to Senator Overman stating that "if the Judiciary Committee" desires to call him he will "of course be glad to come." There is a precedent for this procedure in the examination of Associate Justice Stone by the Judiciary Committee when his nomination was under fire five years ago.

BASIS OF OPPOSITION

The protests of negro associations against a speech attributed to Judge Parker in his 1920 campaign for Governor is the heart of the trouble in the Senate Republican ranks. It is about this speech he probably will be questioned. The American Federation of Labor is protesting a decision by Judge Parker upholding an injunction against the United Mine Workers.

On the basis of that decision, Chairman Norris of the Judiciary Committee and Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, have announced their opposition to Judge Parker's confirmation. They see no necessity for inviting the jurist here, but indicated they will not oppose the invitation.

EX-REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS DIES

CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—Frank Buchanan, former Representative in Congress, one-time international president of the Bridge and Structural Iron Workers' Union, is dead here. He was 67 years of age. Buchanan was elected to Congress from a Chicago district in 1911 and served three terms.

The new Hollywood

LOS ANGELES TIMES
ANNUAL MOTION PICTURE
Pre-View

Out Wednesday April 23

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How the new Hollywood shapes its present life. ~ Its swift transition into a great new international cosmopolis, with stars---writers---directors---technical advisers---drawn from every important country of the world. ~ Striking revelations and absorbing fact-telling articles by leaders of filmdom. ~ The complete, profusely-illustrated story of the amazing reincarnation of Hollywood's gigantic motion picture industry!

48 PAGES
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Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

The Annual Motion Picture Pre-View is read by producers, exhibitors, film exchanges and newspapers throughout the United States, Europe, Central and South America, Australia, Asia and everywhere that pictures are shown. It is universally regarded as the year's authoritative message from the world's film capital.

Send Your Out-of-State Friends This Beautiful Magazine Straight From Film

SUNDAY MORNING

Trage... of Go...

A. Hous... Yo... in a New ... Bank ...

IT'S ...

LOCAL GROWERS TO CUT COTTON

...rvey Issued by Dealer in Southwest District

...lifornia Acreage Due for 30 Per Cent Slash

...erage for Entire Section Also Reduced

California cotton growers, throw... their full support behind the ...ans of the Federal Farm Board ... restrict the national output of ..., have reduced their acreage ... year by fully 30 per cent, ...arles Provost, Los Angeles agent ... the E. A. Shaw & Co., Inc., ...ton merchants, stated yesterday. ...The planted acreage for the en... Pacific Southwest territory, ac...ding to a survey just completed ... the California-Arizona Cotton ...sociation, indicates a reduction ... more than 15 per cent. Private ...timates have placed the reduction ... the nation as a whole at about ... per cent.

...The survey for this territory in... California, Lower California, ...ona, New Mexico and the dis... of El Paso. Lower California ... also cut down its acreage 30 ... cent, according to the survey.

CROPS EARLIER

...From present indications, how... the return to the grower in ... Pacific Southwest territory will ...obably equal that of the rec...-breaking year just closed. Mr. ...ovost said. Weather conditions ...ve been favorable and in most ...es land preparation is considera... ...ahead of last year and slightly ...rlier than normal.

...Despite the slow start last year, ...e to a late spring, and the break ... the market, the return to the ...ower, principally because of the ...ge plantings, was the highest ... record for the territory. A large ...rtion of the crop being sold be... the market break was another ...tor swelling the return.

PEAK VALUE HIT

...The value for the entire district, ...luding the return from by-prod...ts such as cottonseed and cotton... oil, mounted to $75,000,000, ...ile California cotton during the ...st year moved up to fourth place ... point of value of all crops, ...ssuming to about $30,000,000 and ...ing exceeded only by citrus fruits, ...y and grapes.

...The total planting last year for ... Pacific Southwest district ag...egated 382,000 acres. The pro...uction from this acreage totaled ...,000 tons. California led all ...her districts in the Pacific South... territory with plantings of ...,000 acres and a production of ...,000 tons. The San Joaquin Val... accounts for the principal por...n of the California output, hav... seeded 200,000 acres last year. ...Next to California, Arizona looms ... the largest western dis...rict. Last year this State planted ...pproximately 221,000 acres and had ... production of about 150,000 tons. ...ower California ranked third with ...plantings of 150,000 acres and a ...oduction of 75,000 tons.

...In regard to the outlook for the ...urrent year brokers are of the ...inion that prices will reach firm... and steadier levels, Mr. Provost ...old. The cotton industry as a ...hole, he explained, is expected to ...chieve a greater stability and bal...nce between supply and demand ...hrough a reduction in output, the ...perations of the large co-operative ...rganizations and the helpful activi...es of the Federal Farm Board.

Getting Nights

...burning, leg pain, ... frequent night and ... to functional bladder ... Cystex (pronounced ... by millions. Testing ... from your druggist ... it doesn't quickly ... complete satisfaction ... empty package and ... under positive guar...

New Offering of Utility on Mart

Public-utility financing this week will include an additional issue of $1,000,000 California Water Service Company first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, Series A, due 1958, which will be offered for public subscription by C. L. Ohrstrom & Co., Inc., Dean Witter & Co., Tucker, Hunter Dulin & Co., and American Securities Co.

These bonds, of which $8,482,000 will be outstanding upon completion of present financing, are secured by a direct first mortgage on all of the company's physical property consisting chiefly of land, water mains, reservoirs, pumping stations and other equipment. The value of such properties on the basis of reproduction, exceeds $18,000,000. California Water Service Company is a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation.

REPORT ISSUED

Ross Beason & Co., Los Angeles, has issued a report covering the 1929 operations of Western Electric Company, an almost wholly owned subsidiary of American Telephone and Telegraph Company, which points out that the subsidiary has kept abreast with the progress made by the parent holding company.

Since 1910
INVESTMENT COUNSELLORS TO CONSERVATIVE INVESTORS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
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Established 1910
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
N.E. Corner 6th & Grand
TRinity 1164

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A Home Treatment ... in a New 44-Page Book ... a Battle Creek ...

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An understanding of the ... of this all-too-prevalent ... would serve to prevent needless suffering.

An understanding of ... toms would discover the ... in the early stages when ... easily checked.

An understanding of ... treatment would bring ... sufferers, and in most ... where the disease is ... vanced.

This knowledge is ... recent book on goiter, ... above, and which the ... pressed himself as glad ... without charge or ... any kind, to anyone ... New 44-Page Book Tells ...

"Goiter, its causes, ... its treatment," as this ... tive book is called, is ... most complete and ... non-technical book ever ... on this subject. It is ... man well qualified to write ... book. He has specialized ... one disease for over 30 ... has, without doubt, more ... his credit than any other ... son.

This book, to anyone ... this tragic disease, or ... ones who may be affected ... valuable. It should be in ... household. Every man, ... girl and woman, should ... Take advantage of this ... for a copy of the book. It ... It is given to our readers ... obligation of any kind.

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Please send me a copy of ... "Goiter, Its Causes, Its ... Treatment," free, without ... any kind.

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State ...

(PLEASE WRITE PLAINLY)

...CAL GROWERS TO CUT COTTON

...y Issued by Dealer in Southwest District

...rnia Acreage Due for 20 Per Cent Slash

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SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930. Los Angeles Times APRIL 20, 1930.—[PART I.] 11

FINANCIAL

OIL CONCERN GETTING OUT OF STRAITS

Middle States Company Reorganized and Units Receivers Dismissed

Reorganization of the Middle States Oil Company and its thirty subsidiaries into the Middle States Petroleum Corporation after its five-year receivership is rapidly approaching completion with twenty-eight of the subsidiaries having been taken out of receivership to date and with the remaining two scheduled to have receivers discharged before the close of the month, the company announced yesterday.

Current earnings of the new company are running at the rate of $3 a share on the Class A stock, which is entitled to dividends of $1.20 a share annually before payment of Class B dividends. Accumulated working capital amounts to $3,000,000 at this time.

Upwards of $10,000,000 in notes have been exchanged for Class A stock of the new company while approximately $1,800,000 of other obligations have been discharged by cash payment. Present capitalization consists of $2,500,000 in 6½ per cent bonds; 300,000 shares of Class A stock redeemable at $30 a share, and 900,000 shares of Class B stock.

The reorganized company, it was stated, owns settled production of approximately 3000 barrels per day, and has a royalty interest in 23,000 acres of producing oil lands. It also has under lease 64,000 acres of diversified undeveloped property, principally in Oklahoma and Louisiana. In addition it owns 99 per cent of the stock of the Louisiana, Northwest Railroad Company, operating in Oklahoma and Arkansas which earned $150,000 net in 1929.

Drop in Foreign Bond Flotations Forecast Here

Expectations of heavy foreign financing in the United States during 1930 are not likely to be fulfilled, according to a survey of the European credit outlook made by A. G. Becker & Co. of New York in its current Investment Bulletin.

"Few European nations, taking into consideration a credit position which makes borrowing possible, need outside funds at the present time," the survey says. "As a matter of fact, it may be said that Europe as a whole does not need any. Germany is the only nation whose requirements and whose credit position make her a major figure in the international loan market."

The total amount of Germany's probable foreign borrowings for the year, aside from reparations bonds, is placed at $500,000,000 to $600,000,000. France, it is pointed out, with foreign balances approaching $1,500,000,000, could readily absorb this entire amount. It is believed that a large portion of Germany's needs will, in fact, be met there, and that credits furnished by other European banking centers will reduce the amount to be sought in this country to not more than half the total.

The issue of German reparations bonds under the Young Plan, now planned for offering before midsummer, is expected to affect substantially the market for other issues of German bonds, according to the review.

DISTRIBUTES OIL DIGEST

Drake, Riley & Thomas have prepared for distribution a digest of the current news pertaining to the companies of the Standard Oil group.

NEW CALENDAR WINS FAVOR

One Hundred Business Companies Listed Among Followers of Thirteen-Month Year

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Simplification of the calendar by the adoption of the thirteen-month year is meeting with considerable favor among progressive business corporations. About 100 companies are now listed among the users of the thirteen-month calendar, principally on the ground that closer control of the business is obtained.

Some of the business concerns using the new calendar are: Fuller Brush Company, Carter's Ink Company, Hotel New Yorker, Jewel Tea Company, Upson Company, Fiberloid Corporation, Graton & Knight Manufacturing Company, Mutual Stores, Inc., R. F. Foerdered, Inc., Loew's, Inc., Sears, Roebuck & Co., Eastman Kodak Company and others.

CONFUSION AVOIDED

Companies on the thirteen-month calendar state that confusion is not encountered in dealing with other companies using the regular calendar. The new calendar is simply applied to the internal activities for the purpose of eliminating inaccuracies in statistical comparisons and determining the true trends in the company's own business.

Chief advantages to a business organization of the thirteen-month year, as summarized recently by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, are:

(1.) Enables executives to control their business more closely. Past performances can be measured more accurately and true trends determined more easily.

(2.) More accurate comparative cost and production records can be compiled without adjustments and can be checked at unvarying intervals.

(3.) Pay roll difficulties caused by five pay rolls in some months and four in others are avoided with a considerable saving.

(4.) Budget estimates can be made more accurately, because of ease in handling both weekly and monthly items without adjustment.

(5.) Sales campaigns can be planned more efficiently. There are thirteen sales climaxes a year instead of twelve.

DEFECTS EXPLAINED

Defects of the regular twelve-month calendar, as pointed out by Ernst & Ernst, are the varying length of the months in number of days and weeks. Months vary from twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty to thirty-one days, and may contain from four to five pay-days. Each month contains four weeks plus two or three days.

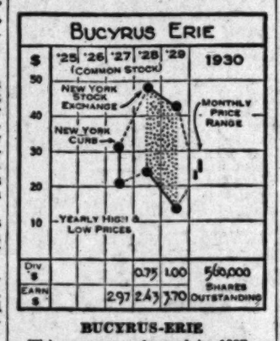
"It is pointed out," states this authority, "that not only the number of calendar days, but also the number of working days in the month varies. There is a difference of 11 per cent between the length of February in ordinary years and the length of a thirty-one-day month. If allowance is made for holidays and Saturday half-holidays, there may be a variation of 19 per cent in the number of working days in a month (from twenty-one to twenty-five.) Inasmuch as the month is the basis for the majority of reports compiled in business, this irregularity is cited as a serious defect."

INVESTMENT BANKER BOARD MEETING SET

The sixty-ninth meeting of the board of governors of the Investment Bankers' Association of America, will be held at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 11 to 15, inclusive. About 150 officers, governors and national committee chairmen, representing the larger investment centers of the United States and Canada, are expected to attend.

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

BUCYRUS ERIE



BUCYRUS-ERIE

This company, formed in 1927 as a merger of the Bucyrus Company and the Erie Steam Shovel Company, now occupies a leading position among manufacturers of excavating machinery. Products of the former Bucyrus Company were of the larger and heavier type, while those of Erie were smaller, so that the present line meets every important requirement. The three main plants are located at South Milwaukee, Evansville, Ind., and Erie, Pa., the latter plant now being devoted exclusively to small steam shovels and gasoline shovels.

Combined earnings of the two companies showed little change until the year 1929, when a net of $3,301,960, or $3.70 per share on the common stock was shown, compared with $2,687,177, or $2.43 per share in 1928. Current assets at the end of the year amounted to $15,035,875, more than four and one-half times current liabilities of $3,207,822.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt	None
7% Cum. Pfd. stock ($100 par)	66,300 shares
$5 Conv. Pfd. (no par)	2,095,560 shares
Common stock ($10 par)	560,000 shares

Current data: Orders on January 1, 1930, were stated as 76 per cent larger than a year previous, while the volume of business for the first two months of 1930 is said to have run about even with 1929.

[All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Utility Holding Shows Benefits

Community Water Service, oldest water utilities holding company, reveals in a recent analysis that organized operations saved nearly $400,000 during 1929 among a group of seven of its subsidiaries alone. This group not only did an increased business of $337,600 in 1929 without increased operating expense, but actually reduced operating expenses more than $60,000 during the year, permitting a total addition to net earnings of $397,800 over 1928.

Community Water controls forty-seven water companies in ten States from Maine to the Mississippi. It was organized by Paul W. Chapman, president of P. W. Chapman & Co., who a few years ago formed United States Lines, Inc., to take over the government merchant marine, which has since been put on a paying basis.

New Outlet for Antiknock Gas

Purchase of the Ropes & Martin Company, gasoline distributors at Mt. Vernon, Wash., as a phase of the company's policy of expanding the distribution facilities for Violet Ray antiknock gasoline, was announced yesterday by Ralph G. Bowman, assistant general sales manager of the General Petroleum Corporation of California.

The entire physical equipment of the company, including warehouses, pump houses, storage tanks, loading racks, trucks and garages, has been acquired. The company distributes Violet Ray gasoline and other General Petroleum products in Mt. Vernon, Sedro Woolley, Anacortes and numerous other communities in Skagit and Snohomish counties, Washington.

Hollywood Bank Resources Gain

Resources of the Bank of Hollywood as of March 31, reached an aggregate of $3,862,750, as compared with $3,006,950 a year ago, an increase of $855,800, or more than 28 per cent, G. R. Dexter, president, announced yesterday. During the first quarter the resources gained $486,769.

Hollywodo's major commercial enterprises have shown an increase in business activity during the first quarter of the current year, which reflects an active and stable business condition, Mr. Dexter said. Construction of a twelve-story addition to the limit-height Bank of Hollywood Building will start May 18.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORTS

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,171,246,200 (unchanged.) Total net demand deposits (average.) $63,099,000 increase. Time deposits (average.) $27,097,000 decrease. Clearings week ending today, $6,741,651,704. Clearings week ending April 12, $7,651,822,594. Clearings this day, $438,141,601.

SPRING STREET OPTIMISTIC

General Consensus of Broker Opinion on Market Trend Favors Bull Side

What Spring-street brokers think of the present stock market undertone and the probable future course of security prices is summarized in the following opinions:

There are indications that the market is moving currently in a trading area and thus consolidating its sharp gains of past weeks. On two similar occasions this year the market has acted accordingly and in both instances the undesirable psychological effects of falling prices on business have been avoided. The current weekly fluctuations of several points in the Dow-Jones averages are tending to strengthen the market structure, while the unfavorable first quarter reports that are now putting in their appearance act as a restraining influence upon a widespread advance. This may be considered to be a healthy situation—**Frank F. Hargear, Suiro & Co.**

The market during the greatly abbreviated past week on the stock exchanges failed to make any general headway toward higher levels. Some rather conspicuous instances of weakness were mingled with almost equally outstanding displays of strength. The approach of the long holiday was undoubtedly a contributing factor to the unsettled appearance of the market. The rather sizable increase in brokers loans reported probably reflects a returning public participation in the market, but around present levels, in view of the character of the day-to-day news, it should not be given a bullish interpretation. The oils as a class continued to act well, and we believe that the next move of any consequence in this group will be toward higher levels — **Frank L. Gardner, Banks, Huntley & Co.**

The market action was encouraging in view of professional profit taking. The increased steel production and the more favorable carloading report made the industrial outlook more promising—**J. D. Kennedy, H. J. Barneson & Co.**

Those who purchased stocks for a long pull investment did so with a full knowledge of unfavorable earnings for the first quarter. These statements are coming forth, as evidenced by the report of 42 cents earnings for Atlantic Refining. When sufficient of these statements have been published, the market should reflect their unsatisfactory condition. The more distant view seems favorable and the investor need not worry about the scope of any reaction which should present buying levels. The $131,000,000 increase in brokers' loans just announced will probably show its effect upon our opening market Monday morning. We still feel favorable toward the oils and utilities—**Fred P. Shader, Dean Witter & Co.**

Trend of the market remained inconclusive throughout the week, advances made in a few stocks being offset by declines in others. Trading was described as largely professional while indications are searched for the direction business is to take during the third and fourth quarters of the year. The market already is on record as optimistic toward the nearer future but continues hesitant as to the more distant outlook. We are inclined to await more definite signs before advising commitments other than for the long pull, in which we think the better grade oils will later figure conspicuously.—**[John O. Knight, Los Angeles Investment Securities Company.**

From the market's firm close Thursday the increase in brokers' loans will probably not materially affect Monday's market, and it appears some specialties are headed for much higher prices. It is obviously desired by certain groups to bring about a moderate reaction in order to effect a more favorable technical position to support the market for a move to higher levels. The consensus of opinion, however, draws attention to the danger of losing one's position in stocks of investment merit, by trying to guess the extent of any reaction, with the hope of getting their securities back, at a more favorable figure. The outlook for the oils continues favorable with consumption increasing and price situation stronger.—**[C. C. Streeter, C. C. Streeter & Co.**

FORECAST ON CITRUS CHEERFUL

Fruit Exchange Chief Expects Crop Returns to Set Record

Ready acceptance of this year's large-size navel orange at highly satisfactory prices and the very favorable prospects for the Valencia crop coming up are the high lights of the marketing situation, Dana C. King, orange sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, stated yesterday. With the approach of the months of maximum demand there are good prospects of the existing high market for navels being maintained, he said.

This year's Valencia crop is in a favorable position, according to Mr. King, as the smaller sizes will be ideal for the big summer orange-juice demand. The Central California Valencia crop is running medium to large sizes while Southern California Valencias will run heavily 200's to 252's throughout the season.

Prices on this year's Valencia crop should be extremely favorable and combined with the naval crop should be a record-breaker, he said.

The quality of the Southern Valencias is well above the average and promises to be quite free of wind and other scars and they should run very high in grade, he stated. During May, shipments of the exchange Valencias will go forward at about 1000 cars per week.

Pickwick Stops Air Service to Latin Americas

Temporary suspension of the Pickwick Latin-American Airways triweekly service linking Los Angeles with Mexico City and through other air lines with Central and South America has been approved by the Mexican government to take effect next Wednesday, Charles F. Wren, president, announced yesterday.

The suspension, Mr. Wren said, will remain in effect pending the outcome of legislation now before Congress appropriating funds for maintenance and expansion of this country's foreign air-mail service, and the efforts of the Pickwick company to obtain a foreign air-mail contract.

"Such a contract," Mr. Wren said, "is necessary to the successful operation of a service such as has been maintained by Pickwick since August 1, 1929. While this company holds a Mexican air-mail contract which enables it to collect revenue for mail picked up within the borders of Mexico, a United States foreign air-mail contract is necessary before revenue can be collected on mail from this country to a foreign destination."

Whether the company will resume operations between Los Angeles and San Diego or San Francisco, pending the securing of a foreign air-mail contract, is undetermined at this time, Mr. Wren stated.

Reserve Bank to Open New Home

Directors and officers of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, together with the directors and officers of the Los Angeles branch of the bank, have issued invitations for the opening of the new Los Angeles branch building.

The building, which has been erected at Tenth and Olive streets, will be formally opened with a reception next Saturday. The reception will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a buffet luncheon will be served in the cafeteria.

Water Company Revenues Gain

West Virginia Water Service Company, a subsidiary of Federal Water Service Corporation, reported yesterday gross revenues of $818,265.40 for the year ended February 28, 1930, as compared with $777,586.75 for the preceding twelve months.

Operating expenses, maintenance and taxes other than Federal income tax, totaled $437,589.84, as against $415,980.69. Net operating income amounted to $380,675.56, which compares with $361,606.06 for the year ended February 28, 1929.

SAN DIEGO TO GET NEON SIGN FACTORY

Arora Products, Inc., manufacturer of Neon signs, plans the opening of offices and a manufacturing plant in San Diego, W. J. McGhee, vice-president and general manager announced yesterday. A San Francisco office, as recently announced, is expected to open May 1 and the establishment of these two branches, Mr. McGhee stated, will afford complete sales and service coverage for the entire State. Further expansion outside California is expected shortly.

BUILDING AND LOAN TO HOLD RECEPTION

North American Building and Loan Association, recently merged with the Prudential Building and Loan Association, will hold a public reception Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, in its new headquarters on South Spring street. The offices are displaying a new idea in modern Indian decorating. The office on South Grand avenue will be maintained.

SILK SALES TO BE FACTORED

Arrangements for the factoring of the Corticelli Silk Company's sales by Commercial Factors Corporation were culminated yesterday, according to an official announcement to the trade. The agreement will become active May 1.

RESEARCH AIDS CANE SUGAR

Scientific Methods Applied in Louisiana Almost Double Crop in First Year

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR

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NEW YORK, April 19.—Few American business leaders can match B. J. Dahlberg of Chicago, in youth, energy, optimism and achievement. He thinks the scientist can be of great use in developing an industry. Here is the way he expresses his belief:

"The scientific approach—that's what every lagging business needs. Think of Louisiana producing but 54,000 tons of sugar in 1926! Scientific men were called in. It was found the sugar cane was diseased and dying. It had inbred too long. The ground was analyzed and found to be all right. But the sugar cane was not. We started cleaning house. A year later, Louisiana produced 92,000 tons. Last year it yielded 210,000 tons, and we expect 350,000 tons this year. Science works wonders in industry."

"What about Florida?" I inquired, knowing that the most ambitious plans in the United States for sugar growing are being undertaken there by him.

"We have now 30,000 acres in sugar cane there, and we've got another 30,000 acres ready. This year, for the first time, we're doing all our work, planting, cutting and manufacturing, with modern machinery. We work day and night. Our results are astonishing. Florida should produce 3,000,000 tons of cane sugar in ten years. That means an income of $300,000,000 a year. What oil is to California, sugar will be to Florida. Dream? Just a plain statement of facts, based on science and industry," said this sugar capitalist.

His own plans in Florida call for a production of 500,000 tons within the next five years.

Arthur E. Sproul of New York bemoans the ignorance of the people of America concerning the most obvious facts of Canada.

How many Americans, he asks, know the port of Halifax increased its tonnage by 40 per cent last year, and that this little Canadian city has the largest dry dock in the world? How many Americans would answer that the largest port of the Atlantic Coast after New York is Montreal, located 1000 miles from the Atlantic Ocean? Who of us know that at Sault Ste. Marie, the canals carry more traffic than the Suez, Panama and Manchester ship canals combined?

In the larger fields, he tells us that Canada leads all the nations in the production of newsprint, nickel, asbestos and cobalt; that she is second in the production of wheat and automobiles, and third in the output of lead and gold, and that as an exporter she stands sixth among the nations of the world.

All true—"we do have quite a neighbor up north."

Thomas A. Edison is always interesting. One of the most inspiring business leaders in the nation, he refers to experiments which he expects to complete five or six years from now, although the famous inventor has already reached 83 years of age. When asked how long it would take him to get rubber in commercial quantities out of golden rod, the plant he chose out of 14,000 varieties as the most practicable for his work, he replied:

"Oh, five or six years, maybe. I'm going to make one unit at Ford's place up near Savannah, and I expect to try to make the first working establishment up there."

When that work is finished, he will be 87 or 88. But that doesn't mean a thing to him.

That's really what makes him so youthful, so useful, and interesting—always working for new worlds to conquer.

DUNN VISITS HERE

Ritchie L. Dunn, Jr., president of R. L. Dunn, Jr., & Co., is visiting Los Angeles. He is here from San Francisco on a short business trip.

Glass Concern Says Backlog at New High Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Illinois Pacific Glass Corporation has unfilled orders on hand representing a new high mark in the history of the company, according to officials. The unusually large California fruit crop in prospect this year will mean that the company's facilities will be taxed to capacity. To date the company has been forced to order some manufactured glass specialities from the East to fill special orders in order to save the entire local plant capacity for regular demands.

The present situation is in direct contrast to 1929 when a shortage in berries and other fruits tended to make commodities saleable without particular effort. This year the surplus in the majority of fruit crops will mean that more effort will have to be made and fruits not usually packed in glass will have to be so marketed to make more attractive sales presentations.

Prices for glass goods this year, according to the company's officials, are fairly firm. Capacity operations are expected to help offset the continuance of the low prices of the last few seasons.

Realty Loans of Prudential Told

Prudential Life Insurance Company during the first quarter of the current year made 6138 real-estate mortgage loans aggregating more than $42,000,000, of which the Thomas Mortgage Company, Los Angeles, placed for the company $1,500,000 in Southern California, it was announced yesterday.

The statement covering the total loans of the company indicates that the amount loaned on both dwellings and apartment-houses for the first quarter was not as great as in the same period last year. Dwelling loans alone increased more than $1,000,000 and the decrease was confined to apartment loans exclusively.

Canada Plans of Paramount Hit

TORONTO, April 19. (AP)—Opposition to the proposed merger of Famous Players Canadian Corporation and Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation of America was voiced today by minority stockholders. The proposed merger, to be carried through by an exchange of stock, has been approved by the board of directors of Famous Players Canadian.

Arthur W. Roebuck, legal representative of certain minority stockholders, called on other stockholders today to join his clients and intimated court action to stop the action might be undertaken. Roebuck's appeal was to keep Famous Players Canadian in Canadian hands.

INDUSTRIAL BANKERS LOANS SHARPLY UP

Industrial Bankers, Inc., reports 1624 loans made during the month of January, 1930, and a total of 3186 for the first two months of the current year, according to an announcement yesterday by E. B. Palmer & Co. The 17,860 loans outstanding February 28, last, represent an increase of 185 per cent over those outstanding February, 1929.

ISSUES GAS ANALYSIS

W. N. Anderson & Co. is distributing an analysis of the natural-gas industry which points out five important factors forecasting the future growth of the industry.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by F. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Calispray Manufacturing Company, Ltd. To manufacture insecticide. Capital, 500 shares preferred and 1000 shares common, par value $100. Directors: A. W. Keeler, Miss B. E. Powers, Irma Keeler, Elmer J. Davis, Helen W. Davis, W. J. Wise, N. A. Kuchman. Permitted to issue 250 preferred and 500 common.

The Liquid Carbonic Pacific Corporation, Ltd. Manufacture of chemicals. Directors: W. K. McIntosh, C. W. Dempsey, W. A. Brown, C. R. Hull, C. J. Palmer, C. G. Carter, J. H. Pratt. Capital, 5000 shares common, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

W. N. Bundock & Co., Inc. Ranching. Directors: W. N. Bundock, K. H. Dunford and J. A. Ross. Capital, 30,000 preferred and 20,000 common, par value $1. Permitted to issue 5000 common and 30,000 preferred.

Security Loan and Investment Corporation, Loans. Directors: J. E. Ruman, Ben Sandack, E. Schwartz, Morris Abraham and Charles I. Rosin. Capital, 5000 shares, no par value. Permitted to issue all.

Firestone Service Stores, Inc., of Grays Harbor. Auto accessories. Directors: Raymond L. Haight, J. A. Sickenberger and A. W. Kaiser. Capital, 750 shares, par value $100. Permitted to issue all.

United Underwriters, Ltd. Insurance. Directors: Alvin W. Wendt, M. A. Wilmer, Harry N. Falk, Ross Urquhart, Frank M. Wise, Charles L. Swanson and B. C. Smith. Capital, 2500 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all.

Sierra Paint Company, Ltd. Paints and varnishes. Directors: Carl D. Tolle, Hattie Tolle, Luke Hubbard and E. A. Bradley. Capital, 25,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 10,000 shares.

Garner Royalties Company, Ltd. Oil royalties. Directors: William K. Garner, Paul W. Meyers, C. Benjamin Hanes, Georgia Gillett, K. J. Garner, D. D. Dunlap and William J. Edwards. Capital, 70,000 class A common and 10,000 class B common, par value $25. Permitted to issue 70,000 class A and 1000 class B.

Jefferys & Co., Export and import. Directors: James C. Jefferys, E. E. Di Plessis and H. J. Hobar. Capital, 100,000 shares, par value $1. Permitted to issue 14,990 shares.

United Kern Petroleum, Inc., Ltd. Oil developing. Directors: E. H. Jahn, C. J. Schilling, W. C. Tomlin, Henry S. Orden and J. J. Laton. Capital, 5000 shares, par value $10. Permitted to issue all, and 62 per cent royalty interest.

Fred D. Booth and Mid-Pacific Coast Development Company. Real estate. Directors: Not shown. Capital, none. Permitted to issue $76,175.83 in notes.

BANNER COTTON CROP FORECAST

Conditions Held Favorable to Heavy Production

Planting Well Under Way and Weather Propitious

Little Reduction in Valley Acreage Expected

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) April 19. (Special)—Apathy of mills and buyers as a result of prospects for another big crop and internal strife in the cotton trade between shippers on one side and the Farm Board and co-operatives on the other, is blamed by traders here for a rather sweeping reduction in premiums on practically all cottons during the past week at Memphis.

Offerings have been a little freer, but the demand is almost totally missing. Basis has declined 25 to 50 points on all principal grades and lengths of cotton.

West Tennessee is almost certain to plant more cotton this summer and to fertilize it more heavily. Arkansas is expected to plant about the same, while Mississippi may increase acreage. One major factor in the probable acreage increase in the valley is the absence of a spring flood of even the smallest proportions this spring and many thousands of acres ordinarily planted very late after flood waters have receded and thus jeopardized by weather and weevil will get a much earlier start this season.

North Alabama may reduce its acreage slightly, but, as a whole, an increase of 5 to 10 per cent in cotton in the valley States is generally anticipated by the trade here. If there is any substantial reduction in the crop as a whole it will have to come in the West and in the Atlantic States, it is freely predicted. Western Arkansas is expected to reduce rather heavily because of poor conditions last year, but all other sections of the valley are colloquially sitting pretty over last year's crop and prices.

It is very evident, however, that a much larger area will be planted to hay, corn and other feed crops throughout the valley.

Ideal weather has prevailed over this section for many days now and planting has become general, the earliest in several years. Soil is in excellent condition both from winter freezes and moisture and warm, dry weather for spring plowing. The stage seems to be set in this region for possibly a bumper crop, barring adversity during the growing season.

The twenty-seven compresses in the Arkansas Cotton Trade Association report shipments for the week somewhat larger than last year, being 15,800 bales, against 11,300 last season. Cotton received totaled 2997 bales, as compared with 2247 bales last year.

Stone-Webster Tells Earnings

Consolidated net profits of Stone & Webster, Inc., and subsidiaries for the nine months ended March 31, last, were reported yesterday by the company at $5,860,563 after all charges, equivalent to $4.65 a share on 1,258,981 shares outstanding at the close of the period.

These earnings include those of subsidiaries supplying engineering and construction services, investment banking service and supervisory service to utilities. Included in the $5,860,563 reported earned are profits of $2,027,516 on securities acquired on organization from the predecessor Massachusetts corporation and sold within the period. This amount was carried direct to surplus.

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BY HOWARD KEGLEY

The General Petroleum Corporation's Ferguson No. 2, a tideland well on the coast at Seacliff, has just been brought in and is flowing at the rate of 900 barrels of 26.9 deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 3455 feet. The output is clean.

General's Ferguson No. 2 was twice before on production during water shut-off tests. The first time it came in at about 2600 feet, drawing from fifteen feet of heavily saturated oil sand. It was killed to deepen and during a water shut-off test at 3100 feet it came in for 500 barrels of oil a day, only to be killed to deepen for improved yield.

Operators watching its performance assert that the production is coming from the Miley zone, which gives rise to the belief that the Seacliff field extends out into the bed of the ocean and will inspire a campaign to develop permits held there by the Richfield, Exeter and Honolulu Consolidated Oil companies.

The Elwood Exploration Company has started construction of a pier and has made location for a well to be drilled near the causeway at Seacliff.

Blowing Into Air

The Standard Oil Company's No. 35, on Sec. 35, 21-17, the north dome of Kettleman Hills blew in yesterday and is flowing between 50,000,000 and 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day from a depth of 7392 feet. The intention is to allow the project to flow a few days and then turn the gas into a pipe line and send the flow to an absorption plant near the company's No. 8 and No. 81, also producing.

Standard justifies the new completion by the fact that No. 25 is a direct offset to the Petroleum Securities Company's Felix No. 1, now yielding about 1200 barrels of high gravity oil a day, and draining Standard's fee property. The Continental Oil Company's government permit near Standard's new producer is to remain inactive until expiration of an agreement calling for suspension of field development until July 31, 1931.

Test Near

With four and three-quarter-inch liner successfully landed, the Belridge Oil Company is said to be ready to bring in its No. 15 in the Belridge district. The cement has been drilled out for a production test. About 150 feet of excellent oil sand is said to be in evidence. Storage tanks are up, a "Christmas tree" has been installed, and heavy equipment is on hand to control the well in the event of unexpectedly heavy gas pressure.

Into Showings

The Johnston No. 1 of the Smith interests, northwest of the Lawndale field has landed eight and five-eighth-inch casing to 5790 feet with bottom of the hole at 5879 feet. Fourteen feet of oil sand have been penetrated in this test which is an effort to extend the oil field where the Smiths obtained steady production from several wells. Johnston No. 1 is located near the corner of Massachusetts street and Mulholland Road.

Wildcat Activity

The Standard Oil Company has extended its wildcatting operations into Newport Bay where a location has been made on a small island for Sickler No. 1 on Sec. 26, 6-10. Before construction of a derrick starts, the company must build a road from the mainland to the island, a distance of about 400 feet to enable equipment and supplies to be trucked in.

Standard has closed a deal for a section of the James Irvine ranch which extends inland from Newport Bay.

With approximately 1000 feet of oil formation in evidence, the Union Oil Company continues to bail fluid preparatory to a production test in Sansinena No. 1 on the south flank of the Puente Hills. This project is down 3000 feet and, downward from 700 feet has had frequent showings of oil sand, at times sufficient to justify a production test, according to unofficial reports.

Near Gardena the Ohio Oil Company's Fish No. 1, located on Sec. 31, 3-14, is drilling below 3770 feet. A bit was lost in this test for several days.

Drills Out Soon

The Ohio Oil Company's Recreation Gun Club No. 2 southeast of Venice will drill out the cement plug early this week. Casing is set to 6050 feet, with bottom of the hole at 6057 feet. Eight feet of excellent oil sand are said to have been picked up.

Ohio's Howland No. 1, due east of the discovery well, is drilling in brown shale below 6434 feet and has had some showings of oil sand. The Brown No. 1 is drilling below 3792 feet and the company's Del Rey No. 2 has had showings of oil sand and is making progress with the drill below 3791 feet. The Dickinson No. 2 is below 4500 feet.

Short Delay

Necessary briefs expected to be filed by the various company engineers relating to the adoption of a plan for the orderly development of the Kettleman Hills oil field have not yet been submitted to the group committee headed by William Reinhardt, who was away on company business during the past week and was unable to arrange for a general committee scheduled soon to consider for final adoption a plan for orderly drilling activities at Kettleman Hills.

Test Successful

The Standard Oil Company was successful in obtaining a water shut-off in its Gerber No. 1 wildcat at Point Conception. The shut-off succeeded just below the shoe and there is still another cement job to be drilled out before a production test is made. Bottom is at 4371 feet. The Gerber No. 1 has approximately eighty feet of oil formation to test.

Allowed to Stand

Deep tests for production in the southeasterly portion of the Santa Fe Springs field continue to stand idle. One is the Texas Company's Patterson No. 10-A near the corner of Little Lake Road and Spring street. It has five-inch casing set to 8280 feet with bottom at 9058 feet. Another is the Wilshire Oil Company's Baker No. 4-A near the intersection of Little Lake and Butler roads. It has six and five-eighth-inch casing set to 8275 feet with bottom at 8803 feet. Both projects are expected to drill out soon.

Into Active Area

E. J. Miley has leased five lots in the Painted Hills ten-acre lease at the extreme southeasterly corner of the Signal Hill field and plans to drill immediately to try out the productive deep formation found by other operators. Miley's lots are near the Petroleum Securities Company's Painted Hills No. 1, now drilling below 5180 feet, and the same company's Wilson No. 1, below 5041 feet.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

California oranges and lemons gained in average price, the latter sharply, at eastern and middle western auction centers this week, figures compiled today show. Sales increased from 478 cars of oranges and 79 cars of lemons last week to 497 and 95, respectively, this week. Arizona shipped 21 cars of citrus fruits during the week.

Oranges increased 13 cents a box in average price to $6.28 this week. A year ago they were bringing $3.76 a box and two years ago $5.60.

Lemons advanced from an average of $5.33 a box last week to $5.90 this week, a gain of 57 cents. They brought $4.27 a box during the corresponding week of 1929 and $5.04 during the similar period of 1928.

Day-by-day auction averages follow:

	ORANGES		LEMONS	
	This week.	Last week.	This week.	Last week.
Monday	$6.30	$6.20	$5.73	$5.26
Tuesday	6.38	6.15	5.86	5.33
Wednesday	6.26	6.02	5.90	5.35
Thursday	6.21	6.16	6.01	5.19
Friday	6.21	6.26	6.16	5.53
Average	6.28	6.15	5.90	5.33

Day auctions orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1929:

	This week.	Last week.	1929 week.	1928 week.
New York	$6.17	$6.11	$3.88	$5.81
Boston	6.42	6.15	3.79	5.94
Chicago	6.44	6.20	3.98	5.45
Philadelphia	6.11	6.24	3.86	5.80
Pittsburgh	6.35	6.07	3.54	5.50
Cincinnati	6.24	6.28	3.74	5.70
St. Louis	6.03	6.21	3.13	5.31
Baltimore	6.21	5.80	3.50	5.06
Cleveland	6.04	5.91	3.01	4.88
Detroit	6.57	6.13	3.65	5.25
Averages	6.28	6.13	3.76	5.60

Citrus shipments reported by the United States Department of Agriculture follow:

ORANGES

	This yr.	Last yr.
Northern California	355	594
Central California	5,365	6,805
Southern California	16,565	22,173
Florida	16,528	26,645
Porto Rico	568	60

LEMONS

Central California	124	292
Southern California	3,334	5,536

GRAPEFRUIT

Central California	101	54
Southern California	230	47
Florida	13,634	17,742
Porto Rico	1,762	358
Imperial	267	184

Mixed citrus shipments this year: Central California, 89; Southern California, 84; Florida, 8181. Last year: Central California, 101; Southern California, 648; Florida, 7767.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings yesterday were $26,724,689.74, a decrease of $6,523,041.63 from corresponding day last year.

CLEARINGS

1930.	1929.	1928.
Monday—		
$23,424,193.56	$33,460,908.90	$33,727,215.59
Tuesday—		
$34,864,752.56	$44,300,781.67	$40,690,838.07
Wednesday—		
$27,178,264.05	$40,827,651.01	$37,567,774.66
Thursday—		
$33,127,196.86	$36,479,813.10	$33,458,557.61
Friday—		
$30,632,816.99	$33,734,909.45	$34,941,774.46
Saturday—		
$26,724,689.74	$33,247,731.37	$32,612,301.61

BANK DEBITS

Saturday	$33,482,406.00
Monday	44,950,068.00
Tuesday	46,286,146.00
Wednesday	32,412,090.00
Thursday	43,622,284.00
Friday	40,368,554.00

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—Bank clearings, $25,500,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank.

England, per pound sterling	4.86⅛
France, per 100 francs	3.83¼
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.80
Belgium, per 100 belgas	13.99
Italy, per 100 lire	5.23¾
Argentina, per 100 pesos	39.85
Australia, per Aust. pound	4.80
Brazil, per 100 milreis	11.95
Chile, per 100 pesos (paper)	12.15
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 kroonen	2.97
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.80
Finland, per 100 finnmarks	2.53
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.31
Holland, per 100 guilders	39.25
Hongkong, per 100 local currency	37.25
India, per 100 rupees	36.30
Japan, per 100 yen	49.80
Jugo-Slavia, per 100 dinars	17.50
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.80
Peru, per pound Peruvian	4.15
Scotland, per pound sterling	4.86
Spain, per 100 pesetas	12.68
Sweden, per 100 kroner	26.91
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.41
Syria, per pound sterling	4.88
Uruguay, per 100 gold pesos	95.25
Venezuela, per 100 bolivares	19.35

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Foreign exchanges steady. Great Britain, demand, 4.85 15-16; cables, 4.86 3-16; sixty-day bills on banks, 4.83 9-16. France, demand, 3.92; cables, 3.92⅛. Italy, demand, 5.23¾; cables, 5.24¼.

Demand: Belgium, 13.95; Germany, 23.84⅛; Holland, 40.22; Norway, 26.75; Sweden, 26.86½; Denmark, 26.75; Switzerland, 19.39½; Spain, 12.45; Greece, 1.29⅛; Poland, 11.20; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugo-Slavia, 1.76⅛; Austria, 14.00; Rumania, 0.59⅛; Argentina, 39.06¼; Brazil, 11.70; Tokio, 49.35; Shanghai, 47.18; Montreal, 99.98 7-16.

Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Bar silver, 42⅛.

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—Dealers are receiving more inquiries for wools for the woolen trade, and according to reports a fair volume of business has been closed on wools of this type at steady prices. The bulk of the transactions, however, is on 56s and finer qualities. Some sales have been closed on 64s and 70s super-quality, and also on 60-64s combing, spot and Australian wools at prices in the ranges recently quoted.

ANALYSIS ISSUED

Dean Witter & Co., member of the New York Stock Exchange and other security markets has prepared for general distribution an analysis on the General Electric Company, which is the seventh of a series being compiled on companies included in the Dow-Jones averages.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted are corrected daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Extra	39
Prime first	38
Standard	37
Firsts	36

Eggs

Extra	27
Fresh firsts	26½
Case count	24
Medium	23
Small	16½

CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—Butter, firmer; receipts, 9838 tubs; creamery extras, 37¼; standards, 37¼; extra firsts, 36¾@37¼; firsts, 34½@35½; seconds, 31@33.

Eggs, steady; receipts, 44,566 cases; extra firsts, 25@25½; graded firsts, 24@24½; ordinary firsts, 23; storage packed firsts, 26¼; extra, 26¾.

NEW YORK, April 19. — Eggs, firm; receipts, 32,239; mixed colors, regular packed, closely selected, extra firsts, 26¾@27¼; firsts, 26@26½; medium firsts, 24¼@24½; other grades unchanged.

Butter, steady; receipts, 7715; creamery higher than extras, 40@40½; extras, 92 score, 39½; firsts, 88 to 91 score, 36¼@39½.

Cheese, steady, unchanged; receipts, 53,924.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	1,711	903	790	3,023
Utah	257	1	400	313
Idaho	30	2	0	0
Arizona	368	68	376	0
New Mexico	78	0	80	0
Oklahoma	0	0	317	0
Colorado	0	0	187	0
Wyoming	0	0	184	0
Total	2,442	974	2,342	3,336

CATTLE—Receipts of approximately 1000 less than last week were mainly steers and cows from Imperial Valley with a few loads from intermountain, Arizona and Texas points. Heifers were very scarce. Prices show little change from a week ago but low grade cows were hard to move. Demand, however, continues strong for desirable killing stock of all descriptions.

A load of 982-pound Utah steers topped at 12.00 with three loads of 800 to 1126-pound California steers at 11.75@11.85. Three loads of 767 to 1151-pound Utahs brought 11.65, while the rank and file of Imperial and Arizona steers made 10.50@11.50 and averaged from 717 to 1150 pounds. Several loads of Mexican steers brought 10.25@10.50 with low grades down to 8.50 and Arizona stags at 7.00@7.85.

Odd lots of heifers made 9.25@10.00 with common kinds down to 8.00 and very thin kinds down to 6.00. Best intermountain and California cows made 8.60@9.00 with fleshy dairy type cows going to the latter price. Numerous cows brought 8.25@8.50 with bulk of common to medium grade killing at 7.00@8.00. Low cutters and cutters ranged from 3.75@6.75 with bulk at 4.00@6.50. A few good bulls sold up to 8.50 with bulk of medium at 7.00@8.00 and cutter kinds down to 6.00.

CALVES—Prices on calves and vealers strengthened somewhat on late days but closed 25@50c under a week previous. While a few choice light vealers reached 17.00, practical top stands at 15.00, paid for averages up to 300 pounds. Bulk of desirable vealers made 12.25@14.50 with plain light weights and heavy calves, 10.00@12.00 and cull and common at 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—Week's receipts were several hundred less than last week but buyers refused to pay the sharply higher prices asked and the carryover from day to day was large with no clearances made until Friday's session. Closing rates are 25@40c above last Friday, although more advance was shown on the high time. Pigs and packing sows show little change. Two loads of 188 to 190-pound Colorado and Wyoming butchers with freight paid, left went to outsiders at 11.65 and 11.75, but practical market top stands at 11.50, paid for a load of 177-pound Utahs, with closing top at 11.25. A few loads of 194 to 200-pound Colorado, Utah, Texas and Oklahoma butchers brought 11.25@11.35, with a number of loads of 132 to 191-pound California, Utah and New Mexico hogs at 10.75@10.90. Second butchers averaging up to 227 pounds cashed at 9.50@10.50, with packing sows ranging from 8.00@9.00 with a few at 9.25@9.50. Some 116-pound pigs brought 10.25.

SHEEP—Increased receipts of spring lambs, mainly from California, met with a good demand until Friday, when sales were slow. Quality and weight considered, prices are about steady with a week ago but the closing undertone is decidedly weak. A deck of 78-pound California springers topped at 11.50 with a 73-pound deck at 11.00. Around ten loads of lambs, mostly of common to medium quality averaging 67 to 77 pounds, cashed at 10.00@10.50, some of them at 10.25 per cwt. at 9.00. Four decks of good 92-pound lambs brought 10.00. A couple of decks of lambs around 68 pounds sold at 9.00@9.00. A few yearlings brought 8.25 and three decks of 110 to 119-pound ewes scored 5.25 with a deck of 103-pound weights at 4.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—Cattle, 300; compared one week ago, steers steady to 25c lower; others 25c off; light steers and heifer yearlings, 10.75@11.25; cows, 6.00@8.25; cutters, 5.25@6.25; bulls, 7.75; vealers, 8.75@10.00.

Sheep, 4000; mainly representative here; nominal; for week, 25c doubles from feeding stations; 32,000 direct; receipts largest of year to date; closing 50@75c lower than week ago on fat lambs and 25@50c lower on fat ewes; fat lambs, 85 to 95 pounds, 9.25@9.90; shorn lambs, 90 to 100 pounds, 7.00@7.50; shorn, 5.50 down; shearing lambs, 8.00@8.75; native spring lambs, 11.00@12.00; good to choice California offerings, 12.50; strong weight natives, 13.00.

Hogs, 8000; 10@15c lower; 250 to 300 pounds, 10.60@10.85; 150 to 160 pounds, 9.65@10.40; sows, 9.00@9.50; pigs, 9.00@10.00.

KANSAS CITY, April 19.—Hogs, 2000; 10c lower; 170 to 240 pounds, 9.85@10.00; sows, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 500; for week, fed steers 50c lower; no choice heavy steers offered; week's tops, choice 1354-pound steers, 13.85; fed steers, 10.25@12.25; yearlings and fed heifers, 9.00@11.50; vealers, 11.00; stockers and feeders, 9.00@11.50.

Sheep, 650; for week, fed lambs 25@50c lower; sheep and spring lambs 50@75c off; early top native spring lambs, 13.00; Arizonas, 12.00@12.50; wooled lambs, 8.75@9.15; shorn lambs, 7.75@8.25; shorn ewes, 5.00@5.50.

OMAHA, April 19.—Hogs, 6000; top, 9.90; bulk weights, 9.70@9.80; packing sows, 9.00@9.10.

Cattle, 100; compared with week ago, fed steers, yearlings and she stock 25@50c, mostly 50c lower; fed steers and yearlings, 10.75@13.25; heifers mostly 9.75@10.75; beef cows, 6.75@8.50; practical top vealers, 13.00; stockers and feeders, 10.00@11.25.

Sheep, 500; compared week ago, fed lambs fully 25c lower; sheep 50@75c lower; feeding and shearing lambs 25c lower; fed wooled lambs, 8.75@9.10; clipped lambs, 8.00@8.50; wooled ewes, 5.15@5.50.

ST. JOSEPH, April 19.—Hogs, 1500; steady to 10c lower; 170 to 230 pounds, 9.85@10.00; sows, 8.50@9.00.

Cattle, 150; for week, 80 per cent of the steer embraced light weights and yearlings which sold 25@75c lower; week's top, steers, 12.75; lighter kinds, 10.00@11.50; cows, 6.50@8.00; cutters, 4.25@6.00; bulls, 8.50@7.25; vealers, 12.00; stockers and feeders, 9.50@10.50.

Sheep, 4500; lambs steady; 90-pound woolskins, 9.30; 75 to 85-pound clips, 8.25 for week; 25c lower on fed lambs, sharply lower on springers, fed woolskins, 9.00@9.10; clippers, 7.75@8.25; springers, 12.15@12.50; yearlings, 7.50@8.00; fat wooled ewes, 8.25; clips, 5.50@5.75; feeding lambs, 8.00; shearing lambs, 8.50.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, April 19.—Cattle, 100; compared week ago 25@50c lower; week's prices on steers and yearlings, 10.00@11.50; cows, 6.25@7.75; heifers, 8.00@9.50; cutters, 5.00@5.75; bulls, 7.00@7.50; stockers to 11.00; calves, 100; unchanged with week ago, 9.00@9.50.

Hogs, 700; weak to 10c lower; butchers, 9.35@9.50; sows, 8.00@9.00.

Sheep, 50; for week, fat lambs 75c lower; equalling lowest price in many years; ewes 25c down; wooled lambs, 8.25@9.00; shorn lambs, 8.25 down; wooled ewes, 6.00; week's native spring lambs, 12.00@14.00.

DENVER, April 19.—Sheep, 7100; no early action, asking 25c higher on fed lambs or around 9.00 on best handyweights; compared with week ago, fed lambs steady to 15c higher; ewes 25@50c lower; 85 to 107-pound fed lambs, 8.25@9.00; natives, 7.00@8.25; clippers, 7.00@7.50; native yearlings, 9.50@12.50; fat ewes, 5.50 down; shearing lambs, 8.25@8.60.

Hogs, 350; weak to slightly lower; 175 to 185 pounds, 9.75@9.90.

Cattle, 125; for week, beef steers 50@75c lower at 9.50@11.75; heifers steady to 25c lower, 9.50@11.00; cows, 5.00@8.40; vealers, 13.50; stocker and feeder steers, 8.00@11.00.

PORTLAND, April 19.—Hogs, 400; cattle, 530; week's total, hogs, 3900; cattle, 2960; calves, 195; sheep, 2025.

Hogs, compared week ago, 50c higher; butchers for week, 10.85@11.00; heavies down to 9.00; sows, 8.25@8.50.

Cattle, compared week ago, steers steady to 25c lower; steers, 11.50@11.85; heifers, 11.00; cows up to 10.00; vealers, 12.00@12.50; calves, 10.50 down.

Sheep, steady with week ago; wooled lambs averaging under 85 pounds quotable up to 10.00; shorn lambs, 8.00@8.50; no spring lambs arrived; yearlings, 5.50@7.00; ewes, 2.00@6.00.

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1	Hens, Leghorns, under 5½ lbs., each	.17
No. 2	Hens, Leghorns, 5½ to 6 lbs. each	.21
No. 3	Hens, Leghorns, 6 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 4	Hens, colored, 6 lbs. and up, each	.20
No. 5	Broilers, 1 to 1½ lbs., each	.16
No. 6	Broilers, over 1½ to 2½ lbs. each	.21
No. 7	Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs., each	.20
No. 8	Fryers, colored, 2½ to 3 lbs. each	.23
No. 9	Roasters, soft bone, 3 lbs. and up, each	.22
No. 10	Stags	.16
No. 11	Old roosters	.16
No. 12	Ducklings, Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 13	Ducklings, other than Pekin, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.18
No. 14	Old ducks, 3½ lbs. and up, each	.16
No. 15	Geese	.15
No. 16	Young Toms, dressed, 15 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 17	Young Toms, dressed, 12 lbs. and up, each	.24
No. 18	Hen turkeys, 8 lbs. and up, each	.28
No. 19	Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up, each	.31
No. 20	Old Tom turkeys	.25
No. 21	Old Toms, dressed	.30
No. 22	Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 23	Small Tom turkeys, under 8 lbs., each	.15
No. 24	Capons, less than 8 lbs., each	.30
No. 25	Capons, 8 lbs. and up, each	.35
No. 26	Rabbits, white, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.17
No. 27	Rabbits, red, 2½ to 4 lbs.	.16
No. 28	Rabbits, mixed colors, 2½ to 4 lbs., each	.15

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1	New York Flats	.34
No. 2	New York Twins	.33
No. 3	New York Cheddars	.34
No. 4	Wisconsin Twins	.38
No. 5	Wisconsin Daisies	.37
No. 6	Wisconsin Horns	.36
No. 7	Wisconsin Sandwich Prints	.39
No. 8	Wisconsin Cream Brick	.39
No. 9	Tillamook Triplets	.38
No. 10	Tillamook Horns	.38½
No. 11	Tillamook Sandwich Prints	.36
No. 12	Western Triplets	.35
No. 13	Western Horns	.34
No. 14	Western Sandwich Prints	.34
No. 15	California Flats	.34

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Wheat Futures Renew Drop on Heavy Selling

CHICAGO, April 19. (AP)—Auspicious crop conditions both for spring and winter wheat today had an ill-starred effect on prices. With sellers in a majority, wheat pursued a general downhill course, finishing at almost the day's bottom level. Persistent curtailing of European demand for North American wheat operated as an evident check on buying support from speculative sources.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1¾@2⅛c a bushel lower than Thursday's finish. Corn closed ⅛@⅛c off, oats ¼@⅝c down and provisions unchanged to 7-cent decline.

Essentially a question of moisture, the wheat market showed itself especially sensitive to forecasts of general showers throughout the grain belt. Besides, sellers quickly found incentives in reports of some rain over Western Kansas and in spring-wheat States northwest and in Canada. There also were advices that rains have narrowed drought-threatened sections southwest to approximately 1,500,000 acres, and that cooler temperatures have halted crop deterioration.

One of the country's foremost unofficial crop authorities said that rains in the Southwest have not been heavy enough to restore soil moisture to normal. He asserted that unless more rains came before seasonal set in Southwest during the last half of May, much more serious crop damage would result. Corn belt weather propitious for field work helped to ease corn and oat prices. Provisions averaged lower, responsive to the course of grain, despite steadiness of the hog market.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, April 19. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	1.06⅞	1.06⅞	1.05⅞	1.05⅞
July	1.11⅝	1.12⅛	1.09⅞	1.09⅞
September	1.14⅞	1.15⅛	1.12⅝	1.12⅝
Corn—				
May	.83¾	.83¾	.82	.82¼
July	.85	.85⅞	.83¾	.83
September	.85⅛	.86⅛	.85¼	.86
Oats—				
May	.43¾	.43¾	.42¾	.42⅞
July	.43¾	.43¾	.43¼	.43¼
September	.43⅝	.43⅝	.42	.42⅛
Rye—				
May	.62¾	.62¾	.61⅛	.61¼

WINNIPEG

Market closed.

PROVISIONS

Lard—	High.	Low.	Close.
May	10.30	10.30	10.30
July	10.62	10.55	10.55
September	10.72	10.72	10.72

Ribs—None.

Bellies—

May	13.50	13.50	13.50
July	13.60	13.60	13.60

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, easy; 2 hard winter, c.i.f. New York, 1.24; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.16; No. 2 Manitoba and No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, c.i.f. New York, 1.20¾; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.06¾; No. 2 yellow, do., 97½. Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 56½.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN

LIVERPOOL, April 19. (AP)—Grain futures:

Wheat, May, open, 7s. 9½d.; high, 7s. 9¾d.; low, 7s. 9d.; close, 7s. 9d. July, high, 7s. 11¼d.; low, 7s. 10¾d.; close, 7s. 10¾d.

Corn futures unquoted. Spot wheat and corn unquoted.

COPRA, HEMP

American Trade Commissioner George C. Howard at Manila, P. I., in a radiogram dated the 16th inst. to the Bureau of Domestic and Foreign Commerce, Los Angeles, discusses the copra and hemp market as follows:

Copra market was featured by continued low arrivals and low prices for copra and oil, but some improvement in the consumer market for cake. Arrivals at Manila during March totaled 160,000 sacks, and Cebu, 215,639. Exports in metric tons during March were: Copra, 13,328, of which the United States took 9635; coconut oil, 15,039, all to the United States; and cake 3437, of which the United States took 1499 metric tons.

The hemp market was indifferent during the month, although there was a slight improvement in higher grades. The export market today was reported dull. Current market prices are: E, 24; F, 22½; I, 19½; Jus, 14½; Juk, 13, and L, 12. Production is reported normal.

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, April 19. (AP)—Turpentine, firm, 48@48¼; sales, 712; receipts, 736; shipments, 128; stock, 5371.

Rosin, firm; sales, 960; receipts, 229; shipments, 843; stock, 66,556. Quote: B, 5.50; D, 6.00; E, 6.40; F, 6.65; G, 6.65; H, 6.65; I, 6.85; K, 6.85; M, 8.75; N, 7.00; WG,

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT

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Eastbound (night schedule:) Leaves Los Angeles 7 p.m. daily; arrives Salt Lake City 2:45 a.m., Mountain Time; Chicago, 6 p.m., Central Time; New York City, 6:40 a.m., Eastern Time. (Closing time, Arcade Station, 6 p.m.; airport, 7 p.m.; main postoffice and substations, 5 p.m.

Westbound (day schedule:) Leaves New York City 11 a.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 p.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:10 a.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 3:05 p.m., Pacific Time.

Westbound (night schedule:) Leaves New York City 8 p.m., Eastern Time; Chicago, 8 a.m., Central Time; Salt Lake City, 9:30 p.m., Mountain Time; arrives Los Angeles, 4:15 a.m., Pacific Time.

Connecting northbound: Leaves Los Angeles, 11:45 p.m. daily; arrives Bakersfield, 12:50 a.m.; Fresno, 3 a.m., San Francisco, 5 a.m.; Medford, Or., 8 a.m.; Portland, 10:30 a.m.; Tacoma, 12:10 p.m.; Seattle, 1:30 p.m. (Closing time for northbound mail: Arcade Station, 10:55 p.m.; air mail boxes, 9 to 10 p.m.)

Coastwise southbound: Leaves Seattle, 11:45 p.m.; San Francisco, 12:50 p.m.; arrives Los Angeles, 5 p.m.

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Pennsylvania, San Francisco, 10 a.m. 152

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Royal Prince, Orient (direct.) 2 p.m. 188
Wapama, San Francisco, 7 p.m..... 152
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m..... 155
Admiral Farragut, Portland via San Francisco, 8 p.m..... 154

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, April 19

PASSENGER VESSELS

Pennsylvania, steamer 152
Tjisaren, motorship (Swed.) ..... Anc.
Pacific Pioneer, motorship (Br.)..... 188

CARGO VESSELS

Californian, motorship 176
Nicoline Maersk, motorship (Dan.).. Anc.
Edgar F. Luckenbach, steamer 230D
El Dorado, steamer 190
Delight, steamer 58
Point Reyes, steamer 220B
Palmer, steamer (Mex.) 96
Lake Frances, steamer 96
Golden Dragon, steamer 197
Perkins, steamer ..... L.B.
Oneida, steamer ..... Anc.
Texada, steamer 82
Knoxville City, steamer 190
Wallingford, steamer 73
Vasueco, motorship 94
Yorkwind, steamer 189
Montauk, steamer 128

OIL CARRIERS

Standard Service, tanker 98
Tiger, tanker ..... L.B.
Richfield, tanker 90
British Star, tanker (Br.) 240
Los Angeles, tanker ..... L.B.
Dilworth, tanker 150
Romulus, tanker ..... Anc.

LUMBER CARRIERS

Helen P. Drew, steamer 96
Esther Johnson, steamer 58
Astoria, steamer 224
Horace E. Baxter, steamer ..... L.B.
El Capitan, steamer 107
Watsonville, steamer 73
Navarro C, steamer 90
Samoa, steamer 224

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 57 to 73.
San Pedro, 74 to 98.
West Basin, 101 to 140.
Wilmington, 150 to 190.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

Sun, Moon and Tide

SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Sun rises 5:16 a.m., sets 6:26 p.m.
Moon rises 1:06 a.m., sets 10:51 a.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

	High	Low	High	Low
20	1:22 3.9	10:16 0.5	6:17 3.4	10:37 3.2
21	2:24 3.9	11:10 0.4	6:22 3.7	11:32 2.8
22	4:38 3.9	11:49 0.3	6:30 4.0	... ...
	Low	High	Low	High
23	0:10 2.2	5:22 4.1	12:19 0.3	6:31 4.3
24	0:44 1.6	6:09 4.3	1:01 0.3	7:06 4.7
25	1:15 1.1	7:03 4.4	1:08 0.4	7:31 5.0
26	1:46 0.6	7:41 4.3	1:31 0.6	7:58 5.4

Note—Tides are given in order of occurrence: first column denoting time and second column height in feet above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face, p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Seaman's Institute, will receive requests through the KSK station at Los Angeles Harbor, for medical and surgical services for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, April 18

PAT DOHENY, Los Angeles for Shanghai, 11104 miles west of Los Angeles.
ORIENT CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 646 miles south of Los Angeles.
YANKEE ARROW, Shanghai for Los Angeles, 984 miles west of Los Angeles.
ROBERT HOPKINS, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1992 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARCHER, Balboa for Honolulu, 2577 miles east of Honolulu.
TAMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 794 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 18

NORA, Los Angeles for Iquique, 1472 miles south of Los Angeles.
RADNOR, Pulupanea for Los Angeles, 807 miles north of Los Angeles.
COLUMBUS, Sydney for Los Angeles, 1023 miles south of Los Angeles.
INDIAN CITY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 10 miles south of Los Angeles.
STUART DOLLAR, Japan for Los Angeles, 88 miles west of Los Angeles.
WYOMING, Balboa for Los Angeles, 210 miles south of Los Angeles.
Yacht HAIDA, anchored at Cape San Lucas.
POINT SUR, Los Angeles for Balboa, 957 miles south of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Portland for Los Angeles, 530 miles north of Los Angeles.
CITY OF ROBAIX, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 25 miles west of Los Angeles.
LOS ALAMOS, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 596 miles south of Vancouver.
RICHMOND, Seward for Los Angeles, 538 miles north of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFATT, Los Angeles for Portland, 794 miles south of Portland.

Noon, April 19

FIRST SHIP ALAMAR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 160 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEVIANT ARROW, Balboa for Los Angeles, 304 miles south of Los Angeles.
ABEAROKA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2372 miles north of Balboa.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 109 miles north of Los Angeles.
HARVESTER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 379 miles south of Los Angeles.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 424 miles west of Los Angeles.
SCANDINAVOLDT, Balboa for Los Angeles, 265 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAMIAHUA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 556 miles south of Los Angeles.
CALICHE, Los Angeles for Tocopilla, 506 miles south of Los Angeles.
KEROSKIER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 525 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAISHAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 266 miles south of Los Angeles.
SYLVAN ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 163 miles south of Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 19

TOPILA, Long Beach for Linaton, 873 miles south of Linaton.
LOCHGOIL, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 30 miles north of Los Angeles.
W. S. MILLER, Port Costa for Los Angeles, 90 miles north of Los Angeles.
EMPIRE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 30 miles south of Los Angeles.
HUGUENOT, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2803 miles north of Balboa.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

8 p.m., April 19

CADARETTA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 336 miles north of Los Angeles.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, Guaymas for Los Angeles, 129 miles southeast of Los Angeles.
CAPT. A. F. LUCAS, El Segundo for Port Costa, 130 miles south of Port Costa.
J. A. MOFFETT, Los Angeles for Portland, 858 miles south of Portland.
RICHMOND, Seward for Los Angeles, 246 miles north of Los Angeles.
F. H. HILLMAN, Richmond for Los Angeles, 230 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL SEGUNDO, Los Angeles for Guaymas, 765 miles northwest of Guaymas.
H. D. HARPER, Astoria for El Segundo, 385 miles north of El Segundo.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 229 miles north of Los Angeles.
PATAGONIER, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles south of San Francisco.
MOJAVE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 1301 miles west of Los Angeles.
TEJON, Portland for Los Angeles, 372 miles north to Los Angeles.
DIXIE ARROW, Los Angeles for Balboa, 468 miles northwest of Balboa.
CHARLES CHRISTENSON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 590 miles northwest of Balboa.
EUREKA, Eureka for Los Angeles, 15 miles south of Eureka.
DIAMOND HEAD, Honolulu for Los Angeles, 331 miles west of Los Angeles.
ARIZONA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 568 miles northwest of Balboa.

The Mackay Radio and Telegraph Company, in co-operation with the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital staff, will receive requests for medical and surgical service from ships' crews from vessels at sea through KOK station at Los Angeles Harbor.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, April 18

TAI PING YANG, Los Angeles for Manila, 903 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
ORRANGER, Melbourne for San Francisco, 4084 miles southwest of Los Angeles.
TONGKING, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1285 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAI YANG, Los Angeles for Manila, 6134 miles west of Los Angeles.
EGERO, Auckland for Piadioe, 30 miles northeast of Cooktown.

8 p.m., April 18

PRESIDENT PIERCE, Los Angeles for Yokohama, 408 miles west of Honolulu.
PENNSYLVANIA, Kobe for Hongkong, 195 miles north of Hongkong.
NEVADA, Manila for San Francisco, 5396 miles west of San Francisco.
TEXAS, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1272 miles northwest of Balboa.
CATHWOOD, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1272 miles northwest of Balboa.
SAN PEDRO, Port of San Diego, 1967 miles south of San Diego.
SAN VICENTE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 984 miles south of Los Angeles.
SILVERBELLE, Savannah for San Francisco, 3034 miles south of San Francisco.
NORDANGER, Balboa for Los Angeles, 646 miles south of Los Angeles.
SCHWABEN, Los Angeles for Acajutla, 349 miles south of Los Angeles.

Noon, April 19

EDWIN CHRISTENSON, Jacksonville for Los Angeles, 166 miles south of Los Angeles.
SAN VICENTE, Balboa for Los Angeles, 538 miles south of Los Angeles.
TAI SHAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 266 miles south of Los Angeles.
MARKLAND, Talara for Rio de Janeiro, 1591 miles south of Rio de Janeiro.

8 p.m., April 19

DOYLESTOWN, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 15 miles north of Los Angeles.
ARGYLL, Santa Rosalia for Los Angeles, 75 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. W. BAXTER, Los Angeles for Alameda, 40 miles north of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL CHASE, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 140 miles north of Los Angeles.
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 80 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAN RAFAEL, Los Angeles for Balboa, 612 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOS ANGELES, Elwood for Long Beach, 5 miles north of Long Beach.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

Noon, April 19

GRAYS HARBOR, Hongkong for San Francisco, 82 miles from San Francisco.
KOYO MARU, Japan for Los Angeles, 1900 miles from Los Angeles.
TONGKING, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1025 miles from Los Angeles.

8 p.m., April 19

JACOX, San Francisco for Seattle, 20 miles from San Francisco.
DOROTHY ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 764 miles from Seattle.
MUNLOCH, San Francisco for Longview, 24 miles from San Francisco.
SEATTLE, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m.
SAN PEDRO, Seattle for Los Angeles, 229 miles from Los Angeles.
HAKONESAN MARU, left San Francisco for Los Angeles at 4 p.m.
H. F. McCORMICK, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 20 miles from San Francisco.
SONOMA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 798 miles from San Francisco.
MUNAMOLI, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 68 miles from San Francisco.
NOYO, Fort Bragg for San Francisco, 85 miles from San Francisco.
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 304 miles from Los Angeles.
MALAMA, Ahukini for San Francisco, 22 miles from San Francisco.
TULSAGAS, Avon for Ventura, 202 miles from Ventura.
WAPAMA, San Francisco for Los Angeles, 412 miles from San Francisco.
H. W. BAXTER, Los Angeles for Alameda, 40 miles from Los Angeles.
CURACAO, San Francisco for Seattle, 574 miles from Seattle.

NAVAL ORDERS

WASHINGTON, April 19. (Exclusive)—Navy orders posted today follow:

Lieut. C. L. Clement to U.S.S. Noa.
Ensign W. H. McClure to Pensacola, Fla.
Lieut. W. F. Doty to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.
Chief Electrician G. H. Kellogg to U.S.S. Maryland.
Chief Electrician A. S. Rollins to U.S.S. Utah.
Lieutenant-Commander J. A. Terhune to U.S.S. Beaver.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

Compiled by Marine Exchange

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Ship	Time	From	Operator
HELEN P. DREW, steamer	12:10 a.m.	Greenwood	Goodyear Redwood Lbr. Co.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	1:20 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	2:30 a.m.	New York-S.D.	Argonaut Line
DELIGHT, steamer	2:10 a.m.	New Orleans	Richfield Oil Co.
POINT REYES, steamer	3:55 a.m.	New Orleans-S.D.	Gulf-Pacific Line
KNOXVILLE CITY, steamer	4:10 a.m.	New York	Isthmian S.S. Lines
ONEIDA, steamer	4:45 a.m.	Chester	Pond Motor Co.
LAKE FRANCES, steamer	5:15 a.m.	Seattle-S.F.	Lewis-Bean Co.
RAMONA, steamer	5:30 a.m.	Eureka	Hammond Lumber Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	5:30 a.m.	N.Y.-Havana	Panama-Pacific Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	6:25 a.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
MALAMA, steamer	6:30 a.m.	Philadelphia	C. D. & M. Ferry Co.
ELDORADO, steamer	9:00 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	9:25 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
WYOMING, steamer (Fr.)	11:20 a.m.	Acajutla	Grace Line
MONTAUK, steamer	12:25 p.m.	Portland	Acct. Blanchard Lumber Co.
PACIFIC PIONEER, motorship (Br.)	7:30 p.m.	Manchester	Furness Line
CALIFORNIAN, motorship	1:10 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
NICOLINE MAERSK, ms. (Dan.)	9:25 p.m.	Savannah	Ibrandtsen-Moller Co., Inc.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, ss.	8:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
BRITISH STAR, tanker (Br.)	9:10 p.m.	Acct. Texas	Acct. Union Oil Co.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	7:40 p.m.	Elwood	Union Oil Co.
DILWORTH, tanker	4:10 p.m.	Philadelphia	Antietam S.S. Co.

Vessels arriving between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, APRIL 19

Ship	Time	For	Operator
BROOKDALE, steamer	2:50 a.m.	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
HUGUENOT, tanker	6:00 a.m.	New York	Richfield Oil Co.
TOPILA, tankeamer	6:30 a.m.	Portland	Richfield Oil Co.
CITY OF HONOLULU, steamer	12:30 p.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
ABRAHAM LINCOLN, ms. (Nor.)	1:50 p.m.	San Francisco	Fred Olsen Line
LEWIS LUCKENBACH, steamer	2:20 p.m.	Philadelphia	Luckenbach Lines
KANSAN, steamer	3:00 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
DOYLESTOWN, steamer	6:40 p.m.	Puget Sd.-Seattle	Nelson S.S. Co.
DELFONTAIN, motorship (Dutch)	9:20 p.m.	Liverpool	Holland-America Line
HUMBOLDT, steamer	9:10 p.m.	San Francisco	L. A. & S. F. Nav. Co.
PRESIDENT MONROE, steamer	5:30 p.m.	S.F.-Manila	Dollar S.S. Lines, Inc.
LOCHGOIL, motorship (Br.)	4:30 p.m.	San Francisco	Royal Mail Steam Pkt.
WYOMING, steamer (Fr.)	10:00 p.m.	San Francisco	French Line
HARVARD, steamer	11:30 p.m.	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LILLIAN LUCKENBACH, ss.	6:40 p.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Lines
CAMINA, motorship	3:25 p.m.	Puerto Vallarta	Leon Ellson
PACIFIC CEDAR, steamer	11:00 p.m.	San Francisco	Dimon S.S. Corp.
ADMIRAL FISKE, steamer	8:20 p.m.	S.F.-Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
MALTRAN, steamer	6:00 p.m.	San Francisco	C. D. Mallory & Co.
EMPIRE ARROW, tanker	7:40 p.m.	New York	Standard Trans. Co.
SAN PEDRO MARU, tkr. (Jap.)	8:10 p.m.	Tokuyama	Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha
BALSAAS, tanker (Nor.)	5:00 p.m.	Yokohama	Anglo-Saxon Pet. Corp.
RAMAPO, tanker (U.S.S.)	11:00 p.m.	Manila	United States Navy
H. W. BAXTER, steamer	4:10 p.m.	San Francisco	J. R. Baxter & Co.

Vessels sailing between 9 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

Compiled by Marine Exchange

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
ADMIRAL FARRAGUT, steamer	154	Portland-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
YALE, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
PRESIDENT TAFT, steamer	232B	Orient-S. F.	Dollar S.S. Lines
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	154	Ocean Falls-S. F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
EDWIN CHRISTENSON, steamer	157	Jacksonville	Arrow Line
WALTER A. LUCKENBACH, ss.	232D	New Orleans-S. D.	Luckenbach Lines
BROOKDALE, steamer	193	San Diego	McCormick S.S. Co.
ALAMAR, steamer	230B	Philadelphia	Furness Line
HAKONESAN MARU, ms. (Jap.)	230	Orient-S. F.	Mitsui & Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	90	Port Costa	Standard Oil of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	San Diego	Union Oil Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	L.B.	Seattle	Stanley Hiller, Inc.
F. H. HILLMAN, tanker	97	Richmond	Standard Oil of Cal.
TEJON, steamer	Anc.	Portland	Dant & Russell, Corp.
RICHMOND, tanker	101	Seward	Standard Oil of Cal.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	Anc.	Guaymas	Standard Oil of Cal.
ARGYLL, tanker (Pr.)	150	Santa Rosalia	Compagnie du Boleo
JOHN C. KIRKPATRICK, steamer	36	Everett-S. F.	Andrew F. Mahony
SAN PEDRO, steamer	229	Seattle	Hammond Lumber Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, APRIL 20

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	155	San Diego	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HARVARD, steamer	155	San Francisco	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
EMMA ALEXANDER, steamer	153	S. F.-Seattle	Pacific S.S. Co.
PENNSYLVANIA, steamer	155	San Francisco	Panama Pacific Line
DELIGHT, steamer	58	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Line
TEXADA, steamer	119	S. F.-Vancouver	Kingsley Nav. Co.
IPSWICH, steamer	190	San Francisco	Argonaut Line
NICOLINE MAERSK, ms. (Dan.)	90	Manila	Isbrandtsen-Moller Co.
EDGAR F. LUCKENBACH, steamer	230D	New Orleans	Luckenbach Lines
ADMIRAL CHASE, steamer	Anc.	S. F.-Ocean Falls	Pacific S.S. Co.
W. S. MILLER, tanker	98	Manzanillo	Standard Oil of Cal.
LA PURISIMA, tanker	150	Olesum	Union Oil Co.
LAKE MIRAFLORES, tanker	L.B.	Seattle	Stanley Hiller, Inc.
HAWAIIAN STANDARD, tanker	Anc.	El Segundo	Standard Oil of Cal.
ARGYLL, tanker (Pr.)	150	Vancouver	Acct. Union Oil
STANDARD SERVICE, steamer	97	Coquilobampo	Standard Oil of Cal.
LOS ANGELES, tanker	L.B.	Ventura	Union Oil Co.
DILWORTH, tanker	150	New York	Antietam S.S. Co.
BARBARA C, steamer	90	S. F.-Bellingham	W. R. Chamberlin
ROMULUS, tanker	Anc.	New York	Spencer Kellogg, Ltd.
MONTANA, steamer	128	New York	Acct. Blanchard Lbr. Co.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailing is provided by the Los Angeles Postoffice:

April 20, from Los Angeles. Mail for Australia.

April 21, from Los Angeles. Mail for El Salvador, west coasts Guatemala and Nicaragua.

April 21, from Los Angeles. Specially addressed correspondence for Central and South Americas.

For connections at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the second day prior to date of sailing, not later than 7:10 a.m.

To connect at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail must leave Los Angeles at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco, mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 6:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

St. Helens, Charles R. McCormick 8:30 p.m., North Atlantic ports, via Puget Sound; from Prescott, San Lucas, 7 p.m., New York and way, via Puget Sound; Hollywood, 11:30 p.m., Buenos Aires and way.

TACOMA, April 19. — Arrived: Ruth Alexander, 2 a.m., Los Angeles; Yukon, 2:10 a.m., Seward; San Diego, 7:10 a.m., Los Angeles.

Sailed: Ruth Alexander, 10 a.m., Seattle; Narenta, 11 a.m., Rotterdam; Coya, 3 p.m., Antofagasta; Oregalla, 5 p.m., Glasgow; Point Arena, 6 p.m., Mobile.

BANDIT PAIR IN OVERLAND BUS HOLD-UP

Couple from Beach City Among Score of Victims of Robbery in Iowa

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) April 19. (AP)—The stage coach hold-up of a half-century ago was re-enacted by two robbers who posed as passengers on a transcontinental motor bus until it reached a lonely spot seven miles from here last night and then robbed the twenty passengers of money and valuables.

The pair boarded the bus here. Near Crescent, Iowa, they stepped into the aisle, brandishing pistols. One shouted, "It's a hold-up. Sit quiet. Hand your valuables to the boy as he goes down the aisle."

With the plunder, estimated at $600, they jumped while the bus still was in motion.

Passengers in the bus included Martin Hauser, Toledo, O.; Jeanne La Pointe, Erie, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McClain, Long Beach, Cal. Mr. McClain was struck on the head with one of the robber's guns when he attempted to resist search.

Other passengers included N. P. Abelson, Portland, Or.

Aviator Jailed As Smuggler

Loren Mendell, aviator and endurance flyer, was booked in the County Jail by Federal officers after they had trailed him to Los Angeles in his own airplane, on smuggling charges last night. Mendell was taken into custody two weeks ago in Mexacali, accused of a conspiracy to smuggle aliens into the United States. After release in Mexico, Mendell got his machine and flew to San Diego several days ago. He left the plane at an airport and came to Los Angeles by train Saturday morning. Immigration inspectors discovered the plane in San Diego and placed a guard over it.

Upon reaching Los Angeles Mendell said he hired Gene Tigar, a local pilot to go to San Diego to bring the plane here. When Tigar arrived at the airport he found it in the possession of Border Patrol Inspector Devine. Devine entered the plane and flew back to Los Angeles with Tigar. They landed at the Continental Air Express airport, where Mendell was arrested.

POLICE DOUBT TALE OF WOUNDED YOUTH

Inability of William Donahue, 20 years of age, 1844 South Flower street, to give what police considered a convincing explanation of a gunshot wound in his right knee caused them to hold him for questioning after he had applied for treatment to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital last night. The police are attempting to identify him as a man who exchanged revolver shots with Detective Lieutenants Chilson and Appledorn Friday night when the two detectives accosted him. His general description is said to tally with that of a man who had been holding up unaccompanied women and stealing their purses. The detectives believed one of their shots hit the man who had been lurking a doorway but he got away. Donahue last night told the police he had been wounded when he resisted being held up by bandits on Friday night at Twentieth and Figueroa streets, but he was unable to give any details of the asserted holdup.

CHILD KILLED BY CAR

Ralph Crowling, 5 years of age, 418 West Eighty-ninth street, was killed last night when he was struck by a car driven by Clarence Yeant, 336 West Ninety-first street, according to police report. The child was playing in front of his home when hit. His head was crushed and he died in the ambulance enroute to the Georgia-street Receiving Hospital.

News of Ships and Sailings at Pacific Ports

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—John W. Chapman, vice-president and general manager of the Diamond Line, arrived here today to attend the coming meetings of the intercoastal conference and the Pacific Coast Line. The meetings will begin today, and local shipping men are of the opinion that Chapman contemplates bringing the Diamond Line into the organization. The Diamond Line has been a nonconference company, principally due to the efforts of Chapman.

On her maiden voyage from New York to South American ports, the turbo-electric liner Santa Clara, first ship built for the foreign trade under the Jones-White Act, sailed today under the house flag of the Grace Line. The liner, which has accommodations for 160 first-class passengers, is 504.08 feet long, has a beam of sixty-four feet, a displacement of 16,000 tons and a depth of 37.05 feet from her upper deck to keel. On her trial trip she developed 22.26 knots.

SEATTLE, April 19.—The Italian steamer Numidia, recently routed to Puget Sound from Siberia to complete a lumber cargo for Europe, is due at Olympia next Tuesday, General Steamship Corporation officials here are the operators, announced here today.

The Numidia is the first ship since two vessels were similarly routed last year to be sent to this region for a deckload after stowing under deck in Siberia. Cargo to be loaded at Olympia will be Douglas fir.

Operators here said the lumber loaded at Vladivostok for Rotterdam is undoubtedly cedar, grown in Japan as think pine. They pointed out the fact that it pays to transport cedar more than 13,000 miles as indicative of its importance in competition with lumber produced on this coast.

PORTLAND, April 19.—Plans for the organization of an independent trans-Pacific conference among Japanese lines not identified with the Pacific Westbound Conference are drawing considerable interest in local marine circles. Marine men in this district say the new organization plans to maintain a committee to meet with one from the Pacific Westbound Conference, the two to discuss freight matters with a view to fixing rates mutually satisfactory.

Lines already agreeable to the pact, it is learned from official sources here, include the Yamashita Shipping Company, Kawasaki Kaisha, Kohnsai Line, Mitsui Company and the Ocean Transport Company.

TACOMA, April 19.—Two vessels were working at the smelter today. The Baltic-side freighter San Diego put in at 7:10 p.m. for 1000 tons of outbound copper billed to Los Angeles, and the Yukon, Alaska Steamship Line, docked from Seward with 725 tons of copper ore from the coast of Alaska.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT PACIFIC PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—Arrived: Evans, 10:15 a.m., San Diego; Frank H. Buck, 1:15 p.m., Ventura; Santiam, 4 p.m., Grays Harbor.

Sailed: F. H. Hillman, 11:30 a.m., Los Angeles; Tuscaran, 11:40 a.m., Ventura; Chateau Thierry, 12:10 p.m., Honolulu; Alvarado, 1:20 p.m., Bandon; Lina L. D., 2:30 p.m., Trieste; Lake Galewood, 3:40 p.m., Papeete; Roxen, 3 p.m., Vancouver; Admiral Farragut, 3:22 p.m., Los Angeles; Yaviman, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Oakbank, 5:30 p.m., Manila; Patagonia, 3:40 p.m., Rotterdam; Yale, 4:12 p.m., Los Angeles; Hakonesan Maru, 4:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Guatemala, 4:25 p.m., New York; Daisy Gadsby, 4:45 p.m., Portland; Santa Monica, 5:27 p.m., Eureka; Wapama, 5:20 p.m., Los Angeles; Dorothy Alexander, 5:10 p.m., Seattle; Buffalo Bridge, 5:22 p.m., Seattle; Cadaretta, 5:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Jacox, 5:30 p.m., Seattle; Hamlin P. McCormick, 5:28 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Richley, 5:33 p.m., Portland; Jane Nettleton, 7:05 p.m., Seattle.

SEATTLE, April 19.—Arrived: Lake Gerin, midnight, Chester, Pa.; Oregalla, 8 p.m., Glasgow; Margaret Dollar, 8 p.m., Yokohama; Indiana, 8 p.m., Havre; Challenger, 8 p.m., Baltimore; Emedio, 4 p.m., Los Angeles; Seattle, 2 p.m., Los Angeles; Admiral Evans, 9:25 a.m., Alaska; President McKinley, 9 a.m., Manila; Windrush, 10:30 a.m., New York.

Sailed: Port Angeles, noon; Olympic, 2:30 p.m., San Francisco; Cornevile, 2 p.m., Portland; Steel Inventor, 12:30 p.m., New York; Ruth Alexander, midnight, Los Angeles; Caddopeak, 5 p.m., Los Angeles; President Jackson, 11 a.m., Yokohama; Yokohama Maru, 10 a.m., Yokohama; Alaska, 9 a.m., Alaska; New Westminister Star, 4 p.m., London; San Diego, 4:15 a.m., Tacoma.

SAN DIEGO, April 19.—Arrived: Emma Alexander, 7 a.m., Seattle; Montezuma, 6:30 a.m., San Francisco; Brookdale, noon, Seattle; Harvard, 8 p.m., San Francisco. Sailed: La Purisima, 7 p.m., Los Angeles; Brookdale, 9 p.m., Los Angeles; Emma Alexander, 10 p.m., Seattle; Montezuma, midnight, Ensenada.

PORTLAND, April 19.—Arrived: At Wauna, Shasta, 6:30 p.m., Los Angeles. Sailed: Kwanee, 11:30 a.m., San Francisco; Davenport, 3 p.m., San Francisco and way, via Coos Bay; Admiral Dewey, 5 p.m., San Diego and way; Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., 6 p.m., San Francisco and Los Angeles; Eleanor Christenson, 9 p.m., Baltimore and way, via Puget Sound; Iowa, 11:30 p.m., Dairen and way; from Baltimore and way, via Puget Sound; Iowa, 11:30 p.m., Dairen and way; from

DAILY CATALINA SERVICE
(Except Sunday)

Leave Berth 185, Wilmington district, 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.

SUNDAY

Leave Berth 185, 10 a.m.
Arrive Berth 185, 10:10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

KAROLYI TALKS HERE, URGING WORLD PEACE

Count Michael Karolyi, former head of the Hungarian government, appeared last night at a dinner in his honor at the City Club, pleading for peace and backing the stand of the pacifists. Karolyi was Premier of Hungary during the World War and on the establishment of a republic served as the first President. He said his political career started through his opposition to war.

The former Hungarian President described his efforts before and during the World War for world peace. He said the only weakness of his career was shown in his services at the front with the Hungarian army.

He will be a speaker tomorrow evening at the City Club's open forum.

CRIMEAN VETERAN DIES

BUSTO ARSIZIO (Italy) April 19. (AP)—Lugi Parachini, last survivor of the Italian contingent that took part in the Crimean War of 1853-56, has died here at 98 years of age. He was a sergeant in the regiment commanded by Lamarmora.

SALT LAKE MINES

SALT LAKE CITY, April 19. (Exclusive) Closing quotations:

Alta Con., 2½; Alta Merger, 5; Alta Mich., 10; Alta Tun., ¾; Am. Exploration, 25; Big Hill, 23; Bingham Metals, 3¾; Black Metals, 2½; Bonanza Mining, 1; Bullion, ¼; Cardiff, 22; Cedar Talis, 2; Chief Con., 1.10; Colo. Con., 5; Columbus Rexall, 2; Combined Metals, 7½; Croff, 1; Crown Point, 6¼; Daly, 25; Dix, 5; Dragon, 84; Dragon E., 3; Drown Point, 1¼; East Standard, ¾; E. Tin. Coal, 15; E. Tin. Con., 30¼; Emma Silver, 1.22½; Empire Mines, 9; Eureka Bullion, 30½; Eureka Lily, 82; Eureka Mines, 1; Galena, ¼; Howell, 6; Iron King, 30; Kenebec, 10; Keystone, 33; Lehi Tintic, 4; Magnolia Lead, 2; Mammoth, 65; Mich. Utah, 1; Miller Hill, 1; Missouri Mon., 84; Moscow, 1.60; Nail Driver, 20; Nat.

WEATHER REPORT

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, April 19.—[Reported by H. D. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock am. the barometer registered 29.98; at 5 p.m., 29.84. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 58 deg. and 75 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 62 per cent; 5 p.m., 47 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 4 miles. Temperatures, highest, 78 deg.; lowest, 56 deg. Rainfall for season, 19.79 inches; normal to date, 14.51 inches; last season to date, 12.51 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — April 19: Light to moderate showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and eastern Gulf States and in the Lake region and in the Plains States and in the Northern Rocky Mountain country and over the north Pacific Slope. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning on the Middle and North Atlantic Coast and in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming and on the Pacific Coast, but they were near the normal in other portions of the country. In Southern California clear, moderately warm weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear this morning at nearly all stations, with temperatures close to the normal. Partly cloudy weather with moderate temperature may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, probably becoming unsettled in the afternoon. Gentle to moderate variable winds will prevail.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, April 20: Sun rises 5:16 a.m., sets 6:28 p.m.; moon rises 1:06 a.m., sets 10:51 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, April 20: High tides 1:37 a.m. and 6:32 p.m.; low tides 10:31 a.m. and 10:55 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. — April 19: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Imperial	92	52
Los Angeles Harbor	69	56
Mt. Wilson	70	36
Pasadena	80	50
Redondo	75	48
Porterville	84	48
Redlands	82	42
Riverside	85	42
San Bernardino	85	48
Santa Ana	84	48
Santa Barbara	74	54
Sierra Madre	77	54

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and probably Monday; moderate temperature will prevail.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Cloudy, unsettled and mild Sunday; showers by Sunday night or Monday; moderate south wind.

Northern California: Generally fair in the interior and unsettled on the coast Sunday; Monday unsettled, with showers in north portion and on the coast; cooler; moderate south wind.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday; Monday cloudy and unsettled; moderate temperature.

Sacramento Valley: Cloudy Sunday; unsettled Sunday night and Monday; cooler Monday; gentle south wind.

Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday cloudy, unsettled and cooler; gentle south wind.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; mild; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) April 19.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) April 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 22.30 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 34,000 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation.
Boise—Clear	66	40	0
Boston—Cloudy	62	34	0
Buffalo	60	34	0
Chicago—Partly cloudy	50	42	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	64	36	0
Edmonton	54	32	0
El Paso—Clear	90	52	0
Helena—Clear	74	36	0
Flagstaff—Clear	76	34	0
Fresno—Clear	82	46	0
Havre—Clear	62	34	0
Helena—Partly cloudy	58	44	.04
Kamloops—Cloudy	54	34	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	74	52	0
Lander—Clear	62	36	0
Los Angeles—Clear	78	56	0
Marshfield—Cloudy	52	50	0
Nevada—Clear	68	36	0
New Orleans—Clear	82	60	0
New York—Cloudy	60	42	.01
North Head—Cloudy	52	48	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	68	50	0
Omaha—Raining	62	44	.04
Phoenix—Clear	96	54	0
Portland—Clear	66	40	0
Prince George—Clear	70	34	0
Red Bluff—Partly cloudy	78	42	0
Reno—Partly cloudy	72	34	0
St. Louis—Clear	68	50	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Cloudy	50	30	0
Sacramento—Clear	74	44	0
Salt Lake City—Clear	66	36	0
San Diego—Partly cldy	72	58	0
San Francisco—Clear	72	50	0
Sandy Point—Clear	62	46	0
Seattle—Cloudy	58	46	0
Spokane—Cloudy	52	44	0
Tatoosh—Clear	52	46	0
Tucson—Clear	94	54	0
Washington—Clear	62	48	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	70	40	0
Winnipeg—Cloudy	74	52	0
Yuma—Clear	100	58	0

R—Precipitation, 5 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACTIS — FRANCONE, John A. Actis, 30; Lucy Francone, 22.

BEAN—EVANS, George W. Bean, 47; Anna W. Evans, 28.

BECERRA—CASTRO, J. Jose Becerra, 24; Rose Castro, 17.

BRANDT—CONNOLLY, Homer F. Brandt, 34; Florence G. Connolly, 37.

BUTROVICH—HENSCHEN, George W. Butrovich, 22; Geraldine E. Henschen, 18.

CALLAWAY—PHILBROOK, Sylvester Callaway, 30; Birdie Philbrook, 27.

CARPENTER — OSBORNE, Cleo La Verne Carpenter, 28; Beverley B. Osborne, 17.

CARRILLO—MORILES, Felix Carrillo, 26; Felicitas Moriles, 28.

CLARK—FALK, Warren H. Clark, 21; Dorothy M. Falk, 18.

COFFMAN—GATES, Boyd J. Coffman, 30; Emma E. Gates, 39.

CRISWELL — RYAN, J. K. Criswell, 23; Mary J. Ryan, 20.

DELGADO—ROMER, Roberto H. Delgado, 32; Selma R. Romer, 28.

DE BOULHAC—WEIDMAN, George T. De Boulhac, 36; Beatrice E. Weidman, 29.

DEWAR—PEMBLETON, Donald C. Dewar, 24; Georgia B. Pembleton, 17.

DOLLOFF — CAHILL, William Dolloff, 31; Marion R. Cahill, 24.

ENNULAT — SCHLARBAUM, Alexander B. Ennulat, 36; Pay E. Schlarbaum, 24.

ENRIGHT—HAASA, Joseph E. Enright, 26; Phoena B. Haasa, 24.

FLUHRER—DE WEES, Richard F. Fluhrer, 21; Lela De Wees, 18.

GARCIA — MARIAS, Atanacio Garcia, 28; Concha Masias, 34.

GARCIA—RENTERIA, Manuel Garcia, 25; Isabelle Renteria, 18.

GAROPONO — GENTURIONI, Joseph B. Garofono, 21; Fermin Centurioni, 20.

HAGIHARA—OKI, Harukichi Hagihara, 46; Kimi Oki, 37.

HARRISON — HYDE, Archie C. Harrison, 24; Adelia F. Hyde, 21.

HERSKIND—DULL, Andrew Herskind, Jr., 21; Margaret Dull, 20.

HOKE—VIERLING, Frank A. Hoke, Jr., 27; Stella M. Vierling, 21.

HORNING—BOCKEMOHLE, John R. Horning, 25; Norma L. Bockemohle, 22.

KAMPE—JOHNSON, Oskar W. Kampe, 22; Margaret A. V. Johnson, 24.

KEELAN — ASKIN, John J. Keelan, 28; Lucille M. Askin, 23.

KESSINGER—HIGLEY, Roy E. Kessinger, 27; Ivy T. Higley, 23.

LE MAY—BABCOCK, Leonard J. Le May, 27; Jane A. Babcock, 24.

McCARTHY—TUCKER, Thomas McCarthy, 40; Rowena Tucker, 29.

McGEE — WILSON, Hugh W. McGee, 23; Ruby V. Wilson, 20.

MIER — DAWSON, George K. Mier, 21; Pearl Dawson, 20.

MILLER—HOETKER, Noah K. Miller, 30; Minnie M. Hoetker, 28.

PRINE — CORDERY, Irven E. Prine, 30; Alis M. Cordery, 20.

RENFREW — BLAKE, Milo Renfrew, 28; Mona Blake, 18.

ROLLINSON—HANSEN, Orval J. Rollinson, 19; Ethel M. Hansen, 18.

ROSENQUIST — COBB, Alton N. Rosenquist, 22; Lillian B. Cobb, 21.

ROSS—ALLEGEYER, Charles T. Ross, 55; Emilie C. Allegeyer, 49.

SCHROEDER—PALMER, Roland Schroeder, 39; Helen L. Palmer, 30.

SIEDLE—ARGO, Oliver Siedle, 21; Frances Argo, 17.

SISSON — SEXTON, Claude F. Sisson, 22; Evelyn M. Sexton, 19.

SWAIN—GOBEY, Olin D. Swain, 19; Viola I. Gobey, 16.

TELLING — GREEN, Lawrence E. Telling, 21; Mildred K. Green, 18.

THOMPSON—WALSH, Marian O. Thompson, 37; Gertrude G. Walsh, 41.

THORNTON—HOLLAND, John W. Thornton, 27, 28; Pauline O. Holland, 22.

WALL — McGOWAN, John M. Wall, 23; Vera C. McGowan, 18.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

AXELROD, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Boy, Methodist Hospital, April 17.

DAY, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Boy, Southwest General Hospital, April 17.

EATON, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, April 12.

FREDERICK, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Daughter, Hollywood C. B. M. Hospital, April 17.

GOLDMAN, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 15.

HAUGE, Mr. and Mrs. Ole, Boy, Maternity Cottage, April 10.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

McCANTS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Daughter, Osteopathic Hospital, April 16.

McCLASSON, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 18.

MONAHAN, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 16.

RUSSELL, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, Methodist Hospital, April 17.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Chester, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, April 17.

STOKES, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Daughter, Maternity Cottage, April 17.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAILIN, Hahban against Sam.

BOREN, Lulcine C. against James.

BURKEY, Ione H. against H. Theodore.

CLARKE, Candace M. against Olin S.

COBOS, Jessie against Guadalupe.

CREEDON, Cora A. against John D.

DELANO, Clyde against Jennie.

DISCHERT, Helen A. against Richard C.

GOERKE, Emil against Hazel.

KREBS, Rachel against John.

MULLEN, Patrick L. against Matie E.

PHILLIPS, Leola against Dewey.

SULLIVAN, Ellen M. against Frank C.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BRAY, Aida R. from William R.

DOWDY, Joseph W. from Leona A.

LAMB, Ruby C. from Arthur C.

MILLER, Frank A. from Viola M.

MIRAMONTES, Josephina from Manuel.

MOLLICA, Belle from Frank.

NELSON, Josephine M. from Fred P.

PEMBERTON, Beulah L. from Robert F.

ROUNTREE, James E. from Alicia A.

RUNKLE, Hazel N. from Walter H.

SHAEFFER, Gladys M. from David C.

TAYLOR, Eva L. from Lorenzo A.

WILLIAMS, Louise from Laurence E.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
CAUSTAD, Christian. Los Angeles	82	April 17
HAYDEN, Jeanette. Los Angeles	51	April 18
MILES, Luella. Los Angeles	69	April 16
MILLER, Ella. Los Angeles	74	April 17
MULLIN, Agnes. Los Angeles	42	April 17
RAMEY, Robert. Los Angeles	75	April 17
ROBERTS, Pinia. Los Angeles	45	April 16
SUMMERWELL, Robert. Los Angeles	79	April 17
WERTZ, Catalina. Los Angeles	72	April 17

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ANDERSON, At 4430 Alumni avenue, Raynold B. Anderson.
Remains in care of Cresse's, Eagle Rock. Services and interment, Sterling, Ill.

BARKLEY, April 19, Walter Barkley.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BENITZ, Ida, beloved mother of Ray B. Benitz.
Funeral services Tuesday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of Clark F. & Alice Mead, 939 West Washington street.

BESANT, April 17, Mrs. Emma Besant, late of 213 West Palmer avenue, Glendale, beloved wife of Edward J. Besant and loving mother of Mrs. Mabel Marriott of Glendale, Mrs. Hazel Leonard of Los Angeles, Mrs. Helen Ferguson of Centralia, Ill.; Miss Esther Besant of Coronado, Edward J. Besant of Vincennes, Ind., and Herbert Besant of Hermosa Beach.
Funeral services Monday, April 21, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of L. O. Scovern Co., 828 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

BOGGS, April 18, Rose N. Boggs, beloved husband of Anne E. Boggs and loving father of Helen Boggs.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers.

BRELL, Morris Brell.
Services today at 12 noon at Mallnow & Simons, 1218 South Flower street.

BUFFINGTON, At 4336½ South Flower street, Bertha Alga Buffington.
Remains at the chapel of Ivy N. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BUTTERFIELD, Lewis S., late of 320 North Westmoreland, beloved husband of Maude Butterfield and loving father of Mrs. J. Mildred Belt.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the Bramble Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

CHASE, E. L. Chase.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COX, Late of Indio, Cal., Homer G. Cox, aged 41 years, beloved husband of Helen Cox.
Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of E. Clair Overholtzer Co., 1236 South Grand.

DODGE, Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Dodge at Bresee Brothers' chapel, 842 Figueroa, Monday at 12:30 p.m. Interment, Newton, Iowa.

DRUMMOND, Ralph E. Drummond of 7908 Santa Monica Boulevard, father of Stephen and Lorraine Drummond of San Francisco; son of Mrs. Sarah J. Drummond, and brother of George M. Drummond of Colorado Springs, Colo.
Funeral services Monday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GASTELUM, Jesus Gastelum.
Private funeral was held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Cus Alvarez & Moore.

GELLMANN, April 18, Blanche I. Gellmann, beloved wife of Paul F. Gellmann and niece of Clyde E. Miller.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

HANNA, At 1634 South Hayworth avenue, Mrs. Emma W. Hanna, beloved mother of Eugene W. and Claude Hanna of this city and Roy W. Hanna of West Hartford, Ct.
Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. (Chicago papers please copy.)

GUILLAUME, April 15, Rev. Germanus Guillaume, O.S.B., aged 80 years.
Remains at Edwards Brothers' Mortuary. Requiem mass Monday at 10 a.m. at St. Benedict's Church, Montebello.

HARRIS, In this city, Mary A., beloved wife of Lewis C. Harris, and mother of Helen, Don, Janet and Marion Harris.
Funeral from the chapel of Sharp & O'Connor, 931 Venice Boulevard, Monday, April 21, at 9:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 10 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

HAUGHTON, Funeral services for Joseph Haughton will be held Monday at 9 a.m. at St. Mathias Catholic Church, Huntington Park. Wittler Bros., Inc., directors.

HAYDEN, At 4351 Lomita street, Mrs. Jeanette F. Hayden, beloved wife of Seymour C. Hayden of Fair Oaks, Pa., daughter of Mr. Jennie Prudden, and sister of Miss Lou and Fred Prudden of Buffalo, N. Y.; Harry Prudden of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Addison Prudden of Garden City, N. Y., and Leon Prudden of Babylon, N. Y.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director. (Buffalo, N. Y.; Pittsburgh, Sewickley and Ambridge, Pa., papers please copy.)

HEDGES, Services for Harry K. Hedges will be held today at 3 p.m. from Melrose Chapel, 6540 Melrose avenue. Will A. Reynolds, director.

HOOKER, Joe Hooker.
Funeral services Monday at 9 a.m. from the Soldiers' Home chapel, Sawtelle. Delmer A. Smith, director.

JONES, Morgan A., beloved husband of Matilda Jones, and father of Phillip J. and Jane E. Jones.
Remains at Cus Alvarez & Moore.

KENDALL, At 1504 South New Hampshire, Mary E. Kendall.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Graham & Isbell.

MAYER, Jacob, late of Ocean Park, loving father of Louis B. Mayer, Rudolph W. Mayer, Jerry Mayer and Mrs. Ida Cummings.
Remains reposing in the Gold Chapel of the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street. Services Monday at 11 a.m. in the chapel, Rabbi Edgar Magnin officiating.

McTEAR, At 311 West Ninety-fourth street, William G. McTear, beloved husband of Mrs. Mary A. McTear and father of Mrs. N. A. Barre of this city and Robert R. McTear of Sausalito, Cal.; grandfather of Ruth and Benjamin Barre of Los Angeles, Robert and William McTear of Sausalito; member Moneta Lodge, No. 405, F. & A. M., and Golden West Commandery, No. 43.
Funeral services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Church of the Good Shepherd, 937 West Fifty-first street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

MILES, At 1136 Longwood avenue, Dr. Luella P. Miles, beloved sister of Henry W. Miles of Los Angeles and Milton M. Miles of Santa Monica, Cal.
Funeral services Monday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER, At 622 West Ninety-first street, Mrs. Ella G. Miller, beloved mother of Mrs. Mamie E. Carr of Los Angeles and Grover C. Giddings of East St. Louis, Ill.
Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

MILLER, Harry Miller.
Services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

MORROW, At 5162 South Wilton, April 19, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Morrow, mother of Grant Morrow of Portland, Or., and Mrs. Ora M. Johnson of Los Angeles.
Funeral services at Inglewood Cemetery chapel Monday at 4 p.m. Bresee Brothers, directors.

RAMSEY, April 18, at Santa Barbara, Henry A. Ramsey, aged 62 years.

RAYNES, Della, devoted wife of Harry Raynes and loving mother of Warren, Elmira, Elizabeth, Harry F., Daniel and David Raynes; daughter of Mrs. Lydia Chambers, and sister of Mrs. Lola Oddie, Mrs. Grace Osbrink and C. E. Chambers.
Services Monday at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Stone & Myers, Torrance, Cal. L. P. Utter Co., directors.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

REGAN, Joseph Regan, beloved husband of Mary M. Stanton Regan; father of Thomas, Joseph, George, Louis, Richard, Jackie, Mary and Theresa Regan.
Rosary 8 p.m. Sunday, April 20, at the parlors of Goodrich-Halverson, San Pedro. Funeral services Monday, April 21, at 9 a.m., at Holy Trinity Church. Interment, Calvary Mausoleum.

ROBISON, Of 405 Bella Vista avenue, Pasadena, Benjamin Robison, husband of Della E. Robison and father of H. Benjamin Robison.
Funeral services will be held Monday at 3:30 p.m. from the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary, 525 East Orange Grove avenue, Pasadena.

ROSS, Funeral services for Sydney Ross will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn Cemetery. Wilshire Funeral Home, Inc., Santa Monica, directors.

RUBINSTEIN, Suddenly, April 18, Eugenie Rubinstein, beloved aunt of Mrs. Blanche Levine and Miss Jessie Krueger.
Notice of funeral later by Pierce Brothers. (Chicago and New York papers please copy.)

SCHLOTZHAUER, Services for Rudolph Schlotshauer today (Sunday) at 2 p.m. from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

SCHWARTZ, Eva Schwartz.
Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

SODOMA, In this city, April 19, 1930, Katerina Sodoma, aged 69 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Rose E. Andrews, Mrs. Blanche Coats and Mrs. Etta Stusak.
Funeral at the chapel of Paul D. Robinson, 1001 West Washington street, at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 22.

STARKS, Hovey J. Starks, late of Glendora, Cal., husband of Jessamine M. Starks and father of Jack Starks.
Services at the White Funeral Home, 175 East Main street, Glendora, Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m. (St. Louis papers please copy.)

STARKS, T. J. Starks.
Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

STEVENS, April 18, Henry Stevens.
Remains at Bresee Brothers.

STUMP, April 19, at 236 East Sixty-first street, Ida Mae Stump, sister of C. W., O. F. and E. H. Parker.
Services Tuesday, April 22, at 2 p.m., from the Washington Undertaking Co.

VAIL, Frank H. Vail of 2705 Cariaris Road, San Marino.
Remains at Cresse's, Highland Park. Funeral announcement later.

WALKER, April 19, at 3518 Cimarron, Henry A. Walker, beloved husband of Barbara M. Walker and father of Mrs. George Nixon.
Services Monday, April 21, at 2 p.m., at the Washington Undertaking Co.

WERTZ, At 1037 West Fifty-sixth street, Mrs. Catalina A. Wertz, beloved mother of Miss Dora B. Wertz.
Funeral services Monday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

WINKLER, April 17, William M. Winkler.
Services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Washington Undertaking Co.

YOUNG, John Bruce Young, late of 1435 West Forty-fifth street, beloved husband of Viola B. Young; loving father of Edgar R. and George L. Young and Jean L. Douglass; six grandchildren and one great-grandson; late of Co. H, Second Iowa Infantry, and member Stanton Post, G.A.R.
Funeral services Monday, April 21, at 2:30 p.m., from the chapel of Read Bros., Tapley & Geiger, 721 West Washington street.

IN MEMORIAM

SCARBOROUGH, Bessie E., Easter, 1917. Death cannot sever the tie that binds Our souls through mortal years; They last forever. MOTHER.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and many friends; Pasadena Lodge, No. 277, F. & A. M.; B. P. O. Elks, No. 99, for their kindness, expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes during the illness and our late sad bereavement in the loss of our beloved husband, father, son and brother.

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LOT for 3 graves, Rosedale Cemetery. Private owner will sacrifice. HE. 1790.

PATRIOTS HONORED AT BOSTON

Anniversary of Battles Opening Revolutionary War Celebrated

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—The rat-tat-tat of a twentieth century courier's engine, the airplane New Arbella, beat with the rattle of horses' hoofs as by air and by turnpike Boston and Massachusetts celebrated Patriots' Day today, 155 years after the battles of Lexington and Concord.

Paul Revere, William Dawes and Dr. Samuel Prescott, impersonated by calvarymen, rode again to warn the countryside that the British were coming, while the New Arbella took the air for a tour of the eastern United States to spread the news of the 300th anniversary of the founding of Massachusetts Bay colony.

Mayor James M. Curley of Boston bade the riders god speed as they set out. The participation of a modern Dr. Prescott incidentally marked the first recognition in this ceremony of the historic role played by Dr. Prescott in arousing the Minute Men of '75. It was Dr. Prescott who continued to spread the alarm after Paul Revere and Dawes had been intercepted by the advancing British columns.

The day was also marked by parades in Boston and neighboring cities.

House to Get Final Draft of Harbors Bill

WASHINGTON, April 19. (AP)—The final draft of a $111,000,000 river and harbors omnibus bill is scheduled for introduction in the House Monday provided the House Rivers and Harbors Committee places its approval on the measure that affects more than half of the States.

Revised and changed in many respects, the measure, which has been in the process of formulation since 1927, will be considered by the House Friday. Chairman Dempsey of the committee expects to introduce the bill Monday and the committee plans to give its final report to the House Tuesday.

Virtually every section of the country will be affected by the measure. Projects and surveys of works which may require from two to fifteen years to complete are included in the final draft.

Kidnaping Band Members Seized

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (AP)—Dispatches from Tierra Blanca, State of Vera Cruz, report that Mexican Federal troops have caught in the region of the Papaloapan River all the members of the band that kidnaped Leonard B. Cassidy, employee of the Transcontinental Fruit Company, last Tuesday.

Cassidy, subsequently released, reached Vera Cruz in safety.

Bratton Seeks New Bus Rules

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) April 19. (AP)—Senator Bratton, who will tomorrow leave for Washington, announced today he has collected information on the Pickwick bus accident at Isletta last week which cost twenty-two lives, which he will use as a basis for a resolution for a hearing regarding interstate bus lines, with a view to stricter regulation.

NEW WATER SUPPLY SYSTEM PROPOSED

SACRAMENTO, April 19. (AP)—The Southern California Water Supply Company of San Francisco filed an application with the State Water Resources Division today seeking permission to construct a dam and waterworks costing $1,500,000 in San Diego county to supply cities and lands for domestic and irrigation purposes. The application stated the company will divert 18.6 cubic feet of water per second from Sweetwater River and impound it behind a concrete dam 204 feet high and 800 feet long in the vicinity of Lake Loveland.

INSURANCE MAN HELD IN MISCONDUCT CASE

Arrested on suspicion of misconduct with a 16-year-old girl, Paul Huntsberger, 43, insurance underwriter, residing at 754 Burnside avenue, was taken before Presiding Judge Ambrose of the Municipal Court yesterday and released on $2500 bail. He was ordered to appear before Municipal Judge Ballard tomorrow for further proceedings. According to Police Officers Walker and Howard, they arrested Huntsberger following a complaint by the girl's mother.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

[Advertising]

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NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

En Mayo Será la Convención Minera en Méjico

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Abril 19. La primera convención nacional minera de Méjico, convocada por decreto presidencial para que se reuniera del 9 al 15 del actual, ha sido aplazada hasta el 12 de Mayo. Durará del 12 al 17 de dicho mes.

El motivo para tal aplazamiento es que el día de la apertura del congreso no había en él más que representantes de las más grandes compañís mineras que trabajan en la República. Nombróse una comisión para que invite a las sesiones a los mineros de menor cuantía, pues la convención está destinada precisamente a beneficiarlos a ellos.

El objeto del congreso minero es discutir los numerosos problemas que tiene que afrontar la industria minera de Méjico, y que nacen principalmente de la baja de la plata, el plomo y el zinc, tres de los metales que más produce este país.

Terminan los Ingenieros los Estudios del Río Colorado

CIUDAD DE MEJICO, Abril 19. Se hallan concluídos el levantamiento y estudios técnicos del Río Colorado llevados a cabo por dos ingenieros, nombrados, uno, por el gobierno de los Estados Unidos, y el otro, por el de Méjico. Esos trabajos van encaminados a formular, de mutuo acuerdo, un plan para regularizar el curso del río desde su nacimiento hasta su desembocadura en el Golfo de California. De fuentes autorizadas se sabe que el informe técnico relativo será presentado dentro de unas tres semanas a la Comisión Hidráulica Internacional. Dicho informe es ajeno a la política, y se refiere tan solo a las cuestiones de ingeniería, de regulación de crecidas, y otras de carácter técnico.

No se ha revelado nada del contenido de ese informe, el cual promete ser de gran importancia en las sesiones futuras de la referida comisión, que está tratando de repartir de modo equitativo las aguas del Río Colorado, el Río de Tijuana, y el Río Bravo. Los ingenieros que lo subscriben son, Jose L. Favela, representante de Méjico, y Ray Priest, ingeniero norteamericano, jefe de las obras de riego de Yuma (Arizona).

Omnibus Transcontinental Asaltado por Bandidos

COUNCIL BLUFFS (Iowa) Abril 19.—Un ómnibus transcontinental ha sido asaltado hoy por audaces ladrones, que se apoderaron de $600, pistola en mano. Brigadas de voluntarios están dando hoy una batida por toda esta región, a ver si echan mano a los forajidos. Iban en el ómnibus robado 18 pasajeros, de los que los seis siguientes son de Los Angeles: Thelma Becker, Jean La Pointe, C. W. Conrad, Leif Halvorsen y el señor y la señora H. B. McLain. Salieron de allá la noche del martes.

Haciéndose pasar por viajeros, los dos salteadores subieron a la diligencia en esta ciudad, y, al llegar cerca de Crescent, sacaron sus revólveres y ordenaron al conductor, Edward Schlitman, de Omaha, que marchara a veinticinco millas por hora. Como se resistiera, le pegaron. Al llegar a un cruce de caminos, cuando ya los bandidos se habían robado $600 en efectivo y bastantes joyas, obligaron al conductor a marchar muy despacio.

Un coche de turismo estaba esperando a los salteadores, quienes trasbordaron a él no sin ordenar al conductor de la diligencia que continuara su marcha a velocidad normal. Para hacerse obedecer, siguieron a la diligencia por un trayecto, y desaparecieron antes de que ésta llegara al Valle del Missouri. El conductor del ómnibus dio parte de lo ocurrido al sheriff Percy Lainson, del condado de Potawattamie, quien dictó providencias para ver de echar el guante a estos ladrones a la moderna.

NOTAS LOCALES

Llegan los Primeros Melones Cantaloupe

Ya tenemos en Los Angeles los primeros melones Cantaloupe; el primer embarque oficial de esta fresca, sabrosa y jugosa fruta llegó ayer procedente del Valle Imperial. Los ritos anuales de bienvenida a los primeros "cantaloupes" de primavera comenzaron con la llegada de un embarque de quince cantaloupes modelo, que venían en una plataforma, consignados a Kingsbaker Brothers Company. Esos primores fueron remitidos por L. K. Small Company, de El Centro.

Aclamados por el mercado, esos regios frutos subieron a la plataforma del subastador, y con toda pompa y ceremonia, le fueron adjudicados al mejor postor, que lo fue el restaurante de Hi-Hat. Pagó por ellos $45, o sea, $3 por melón.

Sabio Universitario que Hará Revelaciones de Gran Sensación

El doctor Bennet Mills Allen, profesor de Zoología de la Universidad de California en Los Angeles, dará a las 3 p.m. del próximo 5 de Mayo una conferencia de gran importancia, pues hará revelaciones de hondo sensación en el campo de las glándulas y del crecimiento. Se trata de la conferencia anual de investigación de la facultad.

El doctor E. C. Moore, rector de la Universidad, anunció ayer que había sido elegido el doctor Allen para dar esa conferencia. Lo n

The Weather

FORECAST FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA: Fair today and probably Monday. Moderate temperature will prevail. Maximum and minimum temperatures for yesterday: 78—56.

Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—160 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 8 PAGES

Vol. XLIX. SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

TIME OF SUN'S ECLIPSE GIVEN

Mt. Wilson Scientists Supply Los Angeles Schedule

Unique Expedition to Make Study of Phenomenon

"Talkie" of Shadow Will be Taken from Airplane

Los Angeles, on the 28th inst., will observe an eclipse of the sun of approximately 85 per cent totality, according to scientists at the Carnegie Institute Observatory at Mt. Wilson. They also said yesterday that the eclipse will start at 9:34 a.m. when the edge of the moon first will be seen creeping across the disk of the sun. It will continue until it reaches its maximum at 10:36 a.m., and then will decline, the eclipse ending at 12:22 p.m. Dr. Seth B. Nicholson, at the observatory, said this time can be used for all Los Angeles county.

COURSE OF ECLIPSE

The eclipse will begin as an annular in the South Pacific Ocean, where the moon does not quite cover the sun's disk, and then from a point southwest of San Francisco where it becomes total the moon's shadow will sweep across Central California and Nevada, increasing in width until it is .66 of a mile across, then diminishing to a point and becoming annular again in Montana and Canada. The speed of the shadow during the total eclipse in Northern California will be about 25.7 miles a minute over the earth's surface and at most totality will last only a second and a half.

The Frank P. Brackett Observatory of Pomona College at Claremont has organized a unique expedition for the study of the solar phenomenon. The expedition will employ instruments never before used in an eclipse observation, with the hope of getting even more precise determination of the position and motion of the earth and moon with respect to the sun.

"TALKIE" OF SHADOW

The eclipse expedition will endeavor to obtain a "talkie" of the shadow as it sweeps over the earth from a high altitude. The station selected by the several observatories studying the eclipse will be near Honey Lake on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains. Dr. Walter T. Whitney is to be in charge of the projects at the lake. Under his direction an airplane equipped with a portable sound camera will photograph the shadow on the earth's surface and record time signals sent out from Mare Island Naval Observatory on the sound track of the film. The scientists hope in this manner to be able to

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

RATTLER ROUSES SCREEN ACTOR

Adolphe Menjou Routed Out of Bed by Antics of Pup and Snake

A rattlesnake acted as Adolphe Menjou's alarm clock yesterday morning, buzzing eight rattles in the front yard of the film actor's home, 2612 Nottingham Road, Grimth Park. A Sealyham puppy was first of the household to greet the visitor. The pup's yapping aroused Mrs. E. J. Kimball, who lives next door. Her cries aroused Menjou, who descended in pajamas just as Kimball shot the snake.

The actor later displayed the skin with eight rattles.

STEEL WORK FOR HANGAR AWARDED

McClintic-Marshall Will Provide Material for Airport Buildings

The contract for steel work in one of the hangars now being erected at the Municipal Airport was awarded during the past week by the Board of Public Works, according to the weekly report of City Engineer Jessup, while eight ordinances of intention for public improvements were submitted to the City Council during the same period.

The contract was awarded to the McClintic-Marshall Company for $8890. The work is to be completed in twenty-one working days. It is expected that the hangar, at an estimated cost of $50,000, will be ready for use by July 1, next. It is to be 133x200 feet, with 110-foot openings at each end. This hangar is known as Unit 3.

Unit 2, hangar 120x200 feet, at an estimated cost of $33,000, will be completed June 1.

The ordinances of intention are for the paving of Sunland Boulevard at Penrose avenue, the paving of Towne avenue from Florence avenue to Seventy-sixth street, the paving of Kings Road from Rosewood avenue to Beverly Boulevard, the paving and improving of streets in the Fries avenue and A street district, the improving of Seventieth street from Second to Third avenues, the sewering of Avenue 63, the sewering of the Burbank Boulevard and Fulcher avenue district, and the paving of streets in the Plummer street and Topanga Canyon avenue district.

ORATORY ORDER DECIDED BY LOT

President Austin of Chamber Officiates at Drawing

Positions for Next Friday's Semifinals Fixed

Slip for District No. 3 First to be Taken from Box

John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, yesterday responded to the invitation of The Times National Oratorical Contest management and devoted a half-hour of his busy day to the competition on the subject of the Constitution.

The specific service assigned the president of the chamber was that of presiding over the formalities of making up the speaking program for the semifinals to be held next Friday in various districts of the Pacific Southwest division. It being necessary to determine the sequence of speakers by lot, he was asked to preside at the drawing. Assisting him was Bruce A. Findlay, former assistant superintendent of Los Angeles public schools and now manager of the exploitation and public relations department of the chamber. The drawing took place in the board room of the chamber in the presence of several interested witnesses.

SURVIVING ORATORS

The orators who are to speak at the forthcoming semifinals are the survivors of numerous gruelling contests and are in direct line for the highest honors—the grand finals of the Pacific Southwest zone. They spent weeks and months in studying and in writing and rewriting and practicing delivery. They passed through the preliminary contests of their schools, with, in some cases, hundreds of their fellows contesting. Victorious in their own schools, they passed on to the next bracket, the district contest, where they met winners from other schools. Again victorious they are now about to meet the winning orators of the fifty districts in what is known as The Times semifinals. The fifty districts are divided into seven groups, each group comprising in some instances six districts and in others, seven and eight. There is only one other step, therefore, to the grand finals.

NEW ARRANGEMENT

The surviving contestants are especially anxious over the order in which the speakers are to appear. A new arrangement will be followed this year, providing for a second appearance of each contestant and whatever disadvantage might have been suffered by the first speakers on the program under the old order is somewhat neutralized. This plan provides for a four-minute extemporaneous address on some phase of the contestant's set speech. After all the set speeches are delivered, the first speaker again will appear on the platform, which will bring him into the middle of the program. Thus he is to be given a second chance and in a desirable position. The judges are given a second opportunity to appraise the merits of his effort. After the first speaker delivers his four-minute address, the others will follow in rotation.

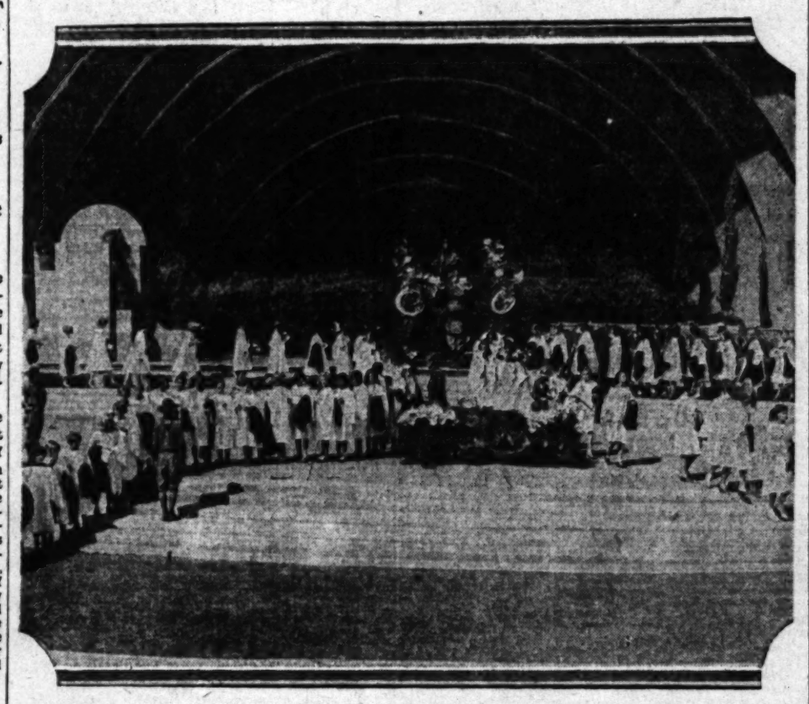
METHOD OF SELECTION

Because of the importance attached to it, the allocation of speakers must be entirely disinterested and above suspicion of favoritism. For this reason district managers pass it up to the office of The Times contest director and he, in turn, places the responsibility with others remote from contest influences, usually with citizens of note and standing in the community. Director Nichols invited President Austin of the chamber to take charge of the drawing to place the speakers in their proper position upon the program.

"I am glad to have even the humblest part in this great movement for the patriotic education of the youth of America," said President Austin. "I recall that President Coolidge, when addressing the final contest in Washington, said that the National Oratorical Contest on

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Pre-Easter Ceremony Fills Bowl With Lilies



Flowers for the Feast Day

Lily Processional at Hollywood Bowl. Each year the day before Easter children of the city march in triumphal procession around the Bowl, each laden with Ascension lilies with which to decorate the altar for the sunrise ceremony of the morrow. The Hollywood High School R.O.T.C. Band yesterday supplied music.

LINDBERGHS PLAN HIGH HOP TODAY

West-East Speed Record to be Secondary Goal for Colonel and His Wife

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were scheduled to leave at 5 a.m. today from Grand Central Air Terminal at Glendale on a one-stop, high-altitude experimental flight to New York City which included an attempt to break the West-East transcontinental speed record.

With Mrs. Lindbergh in the role of navigator, a task for which she has been studying for some time, Col. Lindbergh has asked that an official National Aeronautical Association timer be present at his arrival at Roosevelt Field, New York, about 6:30 o'clock this evening.

Seeking possible new channels for high altitude passenger air-transport lines, Col. Lindbergh said last night that he will set his new low-wing Lockheed Sirius monoplane down for one stop at Wichita, Kan., and that regardless of the hour of his arrival there, he will continue the flight provided eastern weather reports are favorable.

"We are equipped for night flying," he said, "and will fly by celestial navigation if we do not complete the flight before night."

The couple will make most of their journey east through altitudes ranging from 10,000 to 20,000 feet in the first long-distance flight the colonel has made in his new plane. The plane was loaded yesterday with 375 gallons of gasoline.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh, who have been in California since January 6, will wear electrically heated suits on their flight through the freezing upper reaches.

Col. Lindbergh's sedan was taken to Roosevelt yesterday by a chauffeur for a New York City garage who said the garage had received instruction by telegraph to take the car to the field and leave it there. It was placed in the hangar reserved for the colonel's ship.

SHORTHAND CLASS TO OPEN

A free beginning class in Gregg shorthand will start at Manual Arts Evening High School Tuesday at 7 p.m.

PORT AWAITS GIANT LINER

Japan's New $7,000,000 Chichibu Maru to Receive Warm Welcome on Arrival Tomorrow

Japan's greatest liner, the new $7,000,000 Chichibu Maru of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha Line, will make its debut here tomorrow morning from Yokohama via San Francisco. A colorful reception awaits her, including an escort up the channel by planes and the Goodyear blimp Volunteer and the sounding of whistles and sirens throughout the harbor.

She will warp into her dock at Berth 230-A, Terminal Island, about 8 a.m., and after two days of festivities will sail Wednesday for home.

SECOND OF THREE

She is the second new $7,000,000 liner of three, the Asama Maru first appearing here last November, while the Tatsuta Maru will follow in May. They will run opposite the Tenyo, Taiyo and Shinyo Marus between California and the Orient. Other new N.Y.K. ships to call here en route to South America will swell the line's building program to $30,000,000.

The new liner is heralded as the crowning achievement of Japanese shipbuilding, embodying lavish luxury, speed and especially safety. In size she displaces 22,200 tons, is 584 feet long; is powered with two Burmeister and Wain Diesels to afford nineteen knots and a possible twenty-one; and through her seven decks she provides accommodations for 243 salon, 95 second cabin and 500 steerage travelers.

LAVISH DECORATIONS

Artists of Paris, London and the Orient have decorated and appointed the dozen public rooms in period motifs. The piece de resistance is the grand salon or lounge, two decks high amidships, surmounted by a huge glazed dome, with blue, gold and ivory walls, mahogany furnishings and Persian rugs. The galleries are Florentine; the smoking-room is in the period of William and Mary; the veranda in Japanese mode. Also there are a mosaic-tiled swimming pool, a gymnasium, children's play room, and even a branch of the Sumitomo Bank to handle money exchange.

Chichibu is a Shinto shrine dedicated 1900 years ago to a deity who helped the Sun Goddess rule heaven and earth.

The liner will discharge 215 passengers and freight tomorrow morning and in the afternoon will entertain 2000 invited guests. Plans for open house Tuesday must be foregone, as the vessel is to undergo fumigation, but it will be the scene that night of an informal party to a few shipping and civic officials.

EDMONDS RITES CONDUCTED

Funeral services were conducted yesterday at 2 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers at Forest Lawn Memorial Park for William A. Edmonds, stock broker with the Edward F. Hutton Company, who died Thursday after an illness of two months. Mr. Edmonds was 43 years of age and a native son of California. His home was at 722 Alvarado street. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Ollie L. Edmonds.

HIGH CANAL REQUESTED FOR VALLEY

Imperial Residents Seek to Embrace More Area Under All-American Ditch

Water problems of San Diego and the Imperial Valley were the subject of discussion at a meeting between representatives of the two localities and officials of the Department of the Interior and United States Reclamation Service engineers in Los Angeles yesterday.

Imperial Valley and Coachella Valley men met with Dr. Elwood Mead, director of the Reclamation Service, in the morning to urge that the service extend its survey of the all-American canal route so as to consider the feasibility of a higher elevation in some portions.

The purpose is said to be a desire to bring in additional land that may be watered from the proposed canal. Dr. Mead indicated the survey party will meet the request of the district representatives.

Later in the day members of the Board of Supervisors and the City Council of San Diego county and city met with Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary of Interior Wilbur, and with Dr. Mead on the matter of a water supply for San Diego from the Colorado River. Some months ago San Diego made an application in Washington for 150 second feet of water and as much power as would be necessary to pump it for a city water supply.

Mr. Ely pointed out that San Diego will have to get its water, and consequently, its power, either from the Metropolitan Water District, along with the Southern California cities in the district, or from the all-American canal of the Imperial Irrigation District. Indications are that San Diego probably will find it more to her advantage to turn to the Imperial Valley project for her water, owing to the physical facts and circumstanes attendant upon any plan to join with the Metropolitan Water District.

Dr. Mead left for Washington last night, having completed his brief business call in Los Angeles.

EASTER HAILED BY SOUTHLAND

Devout Thousands Wend Way to Hills and Vales

Sunrise Outdoor Services Draw Throngs Abroad

Hollywood Bowl Packed as Worshipers Await Dawn

Resurrection morning's anniversary, the greatest day in the Christian calendar, was celebrated in Southern California this morning by the hegira of hundreds of thousands of worshipers from their homes to the vast natural temples and cathedrals among the hills, in verdant valleys and by the singing seas.

Preparations were completed last night for the safety, comfort and entertainment of the greatest throngs ever to gather at the scenes of the scores of services, which included elaborate musical programs and addresses by outstanding pulpiteers of the Southland.

According to the government Weather Bureau, weather conditions this morning were to be ideal. The official forcast for today issued last night follows:

Fair Sunday and probably Monday; moderate temperature."

GATHERING AT BOWL

Nearly 50,000 worshipers were gathering before daybreak to attend the great services at Hollywood Bowl, which was appropriately decorated for the occasion. Dr. Stewart MacLennan of First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood gives the Easter address with music furnished by a large orchestra and several noted artists.

Yesterday the third annual lily processional marched into the Hollywood Bowl with 12,000 Easter lily blooms to be used in the decoration of the stage in preparation for this morning's services. The march started at 2 p.m. with 900 children and a few adults carrying the blooms to a huge receptacle on the stage.

Heading the parade was the R.O.T.C. Band of Hollywood High School. Rev. J. C. E. Fry, pastor of West Hollywood Presbyterian Church, conducted a short dedication service, which was followed by a solo by Billy Lennon, 12-year-old boy tenor.

The processional was the sequel to the lily-planting crusade conducted by the Bowl Association.

AT FOREST LAWN

Another service, which at least 25,000 persons were expected to attend, was arranged at Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The program was to be featured by congregational singing, solos by Miss Alice Gentle and a sermon by Dr. Hugh K. Walker of First Presbyterian Church.

From various parts of California thousands of men and women were going last night and this morning by train, tram, automobile and foot, to attend the service at Mt. Rubidoux, the scene of the first Easter sunrise service twenty-two years ago. Music was to be provided by the combined church choirs of Riverside and addresses were slated by Dr. J. A. Morehead and other noted ministers.

Lutherans of the Southland arranged for another sunrise service at Silverwood Hills, Eagle Rock, the program including a musical program and an address by Dr. H. B.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

THIS is written on Palm Sunday in a little country town in Nayarit.

Ixtlan is old beyond all historical records. It was settled first by the Toltecs as they made their way down from Alaska when the world was young. Like destroying avengers came the Aztecs. They pushed out the gentler Toltecs and gave the town its name.

THE ANCIENT CHURCH

Ixtlan stands at the edge of the wild barranca country. In an ancient day the Spanish mule trains used to stop here, laden with treasure from the Manila galleons. This was an outpost and a place of refuge before starting out into the wild mountains.

There is a very old church here that tells the story. It is Moorish and Indian; Aztec, colonial, Spanish and modern Mexican.

It has an ancient circular caracol stairway built into a tower on the outside of the building.

BULLET HOLES

This stairway is a fort with loopholes through which Spanish arquebuses were thrust to meet the onslaughts of savages with flaming arrows.

Through the ages that old tower has witnessed tragedy. The masonry around the edges of each aperture is splintered and torn by bullets.

THE PENITENTE

The faith for which they have suffered at so many hands still is strong upon these simple peasants.

Early this morning—just as the sun was breaking over the mountains of the barrancas—I looked out of my window to see a penitente crawling to church.

He was crawling on his knees. On his shoulders was an enormous cross made of timbers probably from a wrecked railroad bridge. The crossed timbers were at least eight inches thick.

The penitente could barely lift the weight. He would crawl a few feet at a time; then gather his strength for another crawl. His Indian face, with low forehead and hair like fur, was lightened by an expression of rapture.

THE PROCESSION OF PALMS

At the hour of the processional of the palms the church was full to overflowing.

On the old tiled pavement in front of the hand-hewn plank door knelt the peasants. Each

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

THRONG INSPECTS EL PASEO

Several Hundred Invited Guests at Festivities on Eve of Public Opening of Thoroughfare

After months of planning, El Pasco de Los Angeles, until recently known as Olvera street, that quaint thoroughfare that cuts through Marchesault street on the northerly boundary of the Plaza, was thrown open last night to several hundred invited guests. The festivities served as a prelude to the formal opening scheduled for today.

Many of the guests who paid their respects to Mrs. Christine Sterling, official hostess, who has done so much for the resurrection of the old street, once the headquarters of Gen. Fremont, were costumed as in the day when the Avila adobe was the palatial residence of the town.

Spanish shawls showing a wealth of richly colored embroidery, high Spanish combs, filmy lace mantillas, billowing taffeta skirts, some of them ruffled from instep to belt, enriched the picture. In contrast with the somber garb of the men and the erratic hemlines shown in the 1930 modes worn by the women, these grand dames of another day expressed the grace and ease of the leisurely Los Angeles of long ago.

Street venders displayed their wares from little booths along either side of the street, while the gayly costumed orchestra of Mexican musicians played many of the more familiar Latin numbers.

One of the features of the evening was the banquet given at La Golondrina, which was opened for the first time last night.

With the paving of the street in padre tiles and the elimination of vehicular traffic, Mexican street vendors in native costume have been established under gaily decorated awnings.

Mrs. Christine Sterling, who has sponsored the project since its inception and arranged for the restoration of the Avila adobe, has provided special music for the day.

From the shrine at the southern entrance to the old sandstone trough, carved by Mexican Indians more than 100 years ago, now set at the Macy-street entrance on the north, Olvera street invites the visitor.

The first shop, No. 63, offers Mexican sweets and hand-made novelties. With a cup of coffee and light refreshments a free card reading from Egyptian Tarot cards is given. Rachael Marshall Terrell and George De Sulerzyski, said to be a Polish nobleman, are the proprietors. Mrs. Terrell was born and reared in Mexico City and has

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

POLICE QUELL GESTURES OF REDS AGAINST JAPAN

Lack of soap boxes, absence of supporters and presence of too many police officers combined yesterday to bring complete failure to the plans of local Communists and Red sympathizers to hold a demonstration at the Plaza with a program of protests.

The same failures obtained at the Federal Building and the Japanese Consulate, where the Communists had an urge to parade and wave banners in protest at the jailing of 250 party members in Japan for antigovernment practices.

They wanted to demonstrate at the immigration department offices, too, to show that they disapprove of deportation of alien Communists who now face the prospect of being returned to their native lands.

Detective Lieutenant Hynes, chief of the police antiradical squad, and a reserve complement of officers had charge of keeping the peace at the Plaza and there never was a more calm or sunnier day at the historic spot as the crowds were kept moving.

One bewhiskered fellow told the officers he was going to make a speech—if he could find some one to listen to him—so in order to avoid the trouble he wanted to stir up Lieut. Hynes loaded him in an automobile and took him to the police station, where he was a guest until his ardor cooled.

Other Communists appeared from time to time with handbills and cards announcing meetings and speeches. The bills were confiscated and the radicals sent on their way. There was a lot of milling around and neck-craning, but the officers had the program completely smothered, and finally everybody

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

FIRST CANTALOUPES HERE

Cantaloupes are here, the first official shipment arriving yesterday, fresh and luscious from Imperial Valley. The annual rites of welcoming the first cantaloupes of spring began with the arrival of a shipment of a flat of fifteen standard cantaloupes, consigned to Kingsbaker Brother Company. The breakfast beauties were shipped in by the L. K. Small Company of El Centro.

Hailed by the market, the royal arrivals were elevated to the auction block and with due pomp and ceremony were sold to the Hi-Hat restaurant for $45. That works out at $3 a cantaloupe.

STICK REEDCRAFT

STICK REEDCRAFT is not alone exceptional in style—it is equally exceptional in quality. There is a profound integrity in its tailored upholstering, in every skilled hand operation that goes into its making. You'll have the pleasure of getting something far finer than you expected for the price you paid.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST 7th STREET

STYLE AND COMFORT

are the Harmony Twins in

MENIHAN'S ARCH-AID SHOES

PLEASING the eye and delighting the feet, Arch-Aid Shoes are the choice of the descriminating woman.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

ARCH AID ROCHESTER, U.S.A.

ANGELENO FINDS MAYAN TEMPLE

Stacy-Judd Describes Trip to Yucatan

Discovers Unknown Ruins Deep in Jungle

Classified as Dating Back to About 1000 A.D.

(Robert B. Stacy-Judd, well-known Hollywood architect, in company with C. A. Willard, retired capitalist, left Los Angeles on February 10, for an extended exploration of Mayan ruins in Yucatan. Here Mr. Stacy-Judd is known for his adaptation of Mayan forms to modern architecture, and Mr. Willard is the author of several books on Mayan history. They expect to return to Los Angeles in about three weeks.)

BY ROBERT B. STACY-JUDD

The keen eyes of a native guide employed by the expedition of the Tulane University searching for new ruins of Mayan temples in the Yucatan jungles have found another unknown building that has been named the Temple of the Long-Tongued Mask. The find was near Uxmal where the Tulane University expedition has been engaged in field work for nearly a year.

VIEW OF RUINS

In company with eight others, I left the expedition's headquarters at the Casa de Monjas, carrying only my camera. A few miles of following the slashing blades in the hands of the native brush cutters, climbing over rocks and stepping over innumerable carved stones, wreckage of the works of a once mighty nation, convinced us of the folly of leaving our camp without our canteens. But we were refreshed again when we climbed a mound and were given a view of the site of the expedition's explorations—a Mayan temple with its House of the Magician, the House of the Pigeons and the Temple of the Tombs.

The university men have cleared away gigantic trees which have grown over and around this once proud center of a forgotten culture and where little now remains but a few half-formed rooms, piled high with debris.

Here and there about the temple grounds are the marks of a few tombs which have long since been ravaged and have lost their treasures of buried relics to the grave robbers of a past age.

AWAIT REBUILDING

Leaving the Monjas Temple we then journed to the Temple of Chanchimez, which has but a few walls remaining, but that little still proclaiming the skill of the ancient Mayas.

Like monster prehistoric animals these ruined temples and palaces built by the Mayas lie nestled in the dense Yucatan jungles awaiting the kindly hand of the archeologist restorer again to raise their gigantic forms above the tangled forest.

It was when we descended from the Chanchimez Temple and decided upon a new way back to camp that we found our surprise in the form of the unknown temple—almost completely covered with jungle growth, tropical trees and endless vines, and the cold rocks seemed to smile at their release from the jungle prison as our machete cutters cleared away the natural bars.

HIDDEN BY VINES

The crumbled remains consist of but one large room and many single walls. The wooden lintel over the only opening in the room has long since decayed and the top of the once stately structure was covered with cactus, ferns and creeping vines.

Lightning, no doubt, played an important part in its destruction, but wat r and the long, tough vines and tree roots have almost completed the demolition. Fallen stones lay all about the temple in huge piles—carved stones, roof stones, face stone and fillers.

At the base of the walls of the single remaining room is a row of short columns. The outside of the chamber is elaborately carved in stone in the usual late Mayan method with the mask of Kuculcan as the predominating feature.

The new discovery was classified by the members of the Tulane Expedition as the work of the Mayan period dominated by Kuculcan, some time between 1000 A. D. and 1200 A. D. The building does not stand on a mound or terrace, and although it is comparatively small, it must have been a building of considerable importance.

A portion of the work of the men associated with the Tulane University expedition will be shown at the Chicago Exposition in 1933 where an entire quadrangle group will be shown in a plaster reproduction, and with the coming of modern transportation to these inaccessible areas in interior Yucatan a complete history of the Mayan people may some day be wrested from the tangle of vines and bring to the world untold architectural treasures.

EASTER EGG HUNTS THRILL JUVENILES

Playground Department Gives City's Children Treat

Sharp Eyes at Premium

Youngsters of Echo Park quickly ferret out "nests" of presumable paschal rabbit.

THOUSANDS of excited children engaged in Easter egg hunts in thirteen playgrounds of the city yesterday and even an airplane was used to modernize the seasonal program at the Sawtelle playground, when slips of paper dropped by Director E. H. Hale were picked up by children who redeemed them for colored eggs.

The main program was at Echo Park playground, where a large number of youngsters, held back by a long rope for the starting signal, suddenly plunged into the hunt with a vim when the word was given to go. Eggs of all colors, hidden in the most improbable places, were soon ferreted out with exclamations of victory.

Similar contests at Barnsdall, Exposition, Griffith, Harvard, North Hollywood, Poinsettia, James Slauson, Memorial, Vineyard, Watts and Yosemite playgrounds were under the auspices of the Playground and Recreation Department of Los Angeles, which made a feature of the Easter season for the benefit of children of the city.

BURSIAN DEATH UNSOLVED

Police Incline to Theory of Suicide as Murder Clews Prove Groundless

The death of Robert Bursian, secret agent for Dist.-Atty. Fitts in the Julian Petroleum crash inquiry, who was found crushed to death under his automobile at the foot of a cliff on Beverly Boulevard near the ocean Tuesday morning, yesterday remained an unsolved mystery with investigators gradually inclining to the suicide theory.

Officers were ordered to investigate the murder theory when a glass was found in the wreckage which contained traces of cyanide, and an autopsy report stated that evidence of a stomach disorder caused by chloral or some similar drug, was found.

It was then believed possible that the man had been given knockout drops and slain by some unknown enemy and then his car run over the cliff to cover up the crime.

Miss Adriane Murray of 187 South Alvarado street, who had accompanied Bursian to the theater earlier in the evening, was questioned closely by Capt. Jesse Winn, District Attorney's investigator. She stated that Bursian was morose and had shown her a bottle which he said contained cyanide and another which he said contained chloral. The girl said she thought Bursian was despondent over the recent death of his mother and brother in New York City.

Efforts to discover a blond woman, believed to be secretary to a Spring-street broker, from whom Bursian was seeking information on the Julian case, also proved fruitless and officers now incline to the belief that the murder theory was without foundation.

Another false lead traced by Investigator Winn was the discovery of two hats in the wreckage indicating that Bursian had a man companion with him at the time of his death. But upon showing the hats to Mrs. Bursian she identified both as belonging to her husband.

Investigation by the police department into the case was closed by James Bean, chief of the homicide detail, who announced that the man apparently had lost control of his car while lighting a cigarette and it had crashed over the bank and down a 200-foot bank.

This theory, Bean said, is based upon a scorched but unlighted cigarette found in the car and the presence of an empty book of wax matches near the dead man's hand.

Airport to Have Novel Contest

To just what extent the modern airplane surpasses the wartime craft in ease of handling for maneuvers and dog-fighting tactics will be demonstrated at the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport in San Fernando Valley at 3 p.m. today, when a novel balloon-breaking contest will be held.

Capt. O. C. Le Boutillier, R.F.C. pilot and later sky-writer, together with Lieut. H. F. Murchie, former United States Air Corps instructor, will attempt to demonstrate to the other contestants just what is meant by "maneuvering" as practiced during the war. Other entrants in the unique event are Pilots J. B. Alexander, Roy T. Minor, H. C. Lippiatt, Earl Gordon, Dave Postle, Howard Batt and Walter Hawkins.

The contest will consist of attempts by each pilot to destroy two hydrogen-inflated balloons.

Ignore the Dumb-bells

"Prisoner, the jury finds you guilty."

"That's all right, Judge. I know you're too intelligent to be influenced by what they say."—[The Concordian.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

carried a wisp of palm, held with one hand directly in front of his face. Some of the peons had entwined their palm fronds into tiny plaited crosses of exquisite workmanship. Others had made their palm leaves into tiny bouquets with a small wild flower that looked like lilies of the valley.

WAITING FOR MIRACLES

The blind and the sick.

Tiny babies with horrible distorted bulging, blind eyes brought in the arms of little girls scarcely older . . . listlessly and hopelessly offering them for a miracle if the good saints cared to bother.

INSCRUTABLE

The procession of the palms made its way down through the crowded aisles—a sea of Indian faces seen through tiny screens of hand-held palms. Inscrutable, immovable faces. I watched a little girl sitting in front of the church. She did not move a muscle for the best part of an hour.

SILENCE

Down the aged, foot-worn stone steps from the terrace of the church into the Sunday morning market.

Beans spread out on grass mats, sandals, tortillas in what correspond to our hot dog stands. Counters with junk spread out for sale—a single huge spur of tarnished silver that once adorned the heels of a Spanish cavalier; a long, rusted artillery saber with an ivory hilt with brass gorgoyles; machetes, daggers, cane-cutting knives.

In the markets of Tepic they make a lot of noise, vending their wares; but this old town is Indian—Indian with an occasional child with blond hair—throwbacks to the days of the fighting Goths. This market is silent, patient and immovable.

ORATORY ORDER DECIDED BY LOT

President Austin of Chamber Officiates at Drawing

Positions for Next Friday's Semifinals Fixed

Slip for District No. 3 First to be Taken from Box

(Continued from First Page)

the Constitution held in the schools of the nation each year, 'is the greatest competition of its kind held in the world.' I heartily subscribe to this viewpoint, for no other event has ever attracted the participating interest of as many schoolchildren. In these days, particularly, it is vital to the welfare of the nation that young Americans, both boys and girls, study the fundamental tenets of our American governmental institutions and stoutly espouse the principles, justice and soundness of the American Constitution. They will become better Americans not only in word but in deed."

DRAWING RESULTS

Mr. Austin drew a slip from the basket and read: "District No. 3," and the orator representing District No. 3 was placed first on the list of speakers. Then the second slip was drawn and read "District No. 5;" then No. 4, No. 8, No. 1, No. 2, No. 6, and last, No. 7. This same relative order was applied to all the groups.

Following are the results of the drawing and the speakers at the semifinals will appear in the following order.

GROUP A

Contest to be held at Long Beach Polytechnic High School, David Burcham, contest manager.

Ray Bohannan, Brawley High; Odie Wright, Long Beach Polytechnic; Ronald M. Hill, Excelsior Union, Norwalk; Helen Cox, Needles High; Anna Bramkamp, Banning Union High; Lambert Smith, Pomona High; representative San Diego High; Burton G. Bailey, Grossmont High.

GROUP B

Contest to be held at Kern County High School, Bakersfield, Leland G. Tallman, manager.

Garlyn Basham, Taft High; Eldora Bettencourt, Lemoore High; John Young, Bakersfield; Alice Parichen, Reedley Joint Union; John Said, Fresno High; Warren Jones, Porterville High; Lloyd Burz, Bishop High.

GROUP C

Contest to be held at South Pasadena High. John E. Alman, manager.

James Dilley, Herbert Hoover High; Don Matson, Pasadena High; Jacqueline de Wit, Marlborough; Lillian Murwitz, Santa Ana High; Mary Louise Hitte, Antelope Valley High, Lancaster; Robert R. Carter, Santa Maria Union High; Frank Real, Nordhoff Union High, Ojai; Donald Fareed, Glendale High.

GROUP D

Contest to be held at Lincoln High School. Ethel P. Andrus, manager.

Worth Bernard, Los Angeles High; Elizabeth Long, Manual Arts; Darrell Osborne, Franklin High; Ethel Winstein, Jefferson High; James Pike, Hollywood High; Morrison G. Wood, Lincoln High.

GROUP E

Contest to be held at Fremont High School. William L. Richer, manager.

Charles Kummer, Woodrow Wilson High; Joe Maguire, Metropolitan High; Lee Roy Huffaker, El Monte High; Frances Brady, Fairfax High; John Young, Torrance High; Clifford Byerley, San Pedro High; Kenneth Spencer, Roosevelt High; Wayne Rossiter, Redlands High.

GROUP F

Arizona State finals, to be held at First Baptist Church, Phoenix. Mary Z. Miner, manager.

Elizabeth Head, Tucson High; Alfred Vaughn, Phoenix Union High; Fern Rigg, Williams High; Pearl Adams, Fort Thomas High, Mariah White, Bisbee High; Donald Sanderson, Glendale High.

GROUP G

Nevada State finals, to be held at Reno High School. State Superintendent of Schools Anderson, manager.

Kenneth Luce, Elko County High; Louise Sourwine, Reno High; George Lohse, Churchill County High, Fallon; Donald E. Butler, Sparks High; Beatrice May, Las Vegas High; Jim Wallace, White Pine County High, Ely.

TIME OF SUN'S ECLIPSE GIVEN

(Continued from First Page)

accurately check the movement of the shadow for both time and position.

Lieut. Corkille, an army pilot, has been assigned to aid the expedition in the work and he will have a plane capable of reaching an altitude of 20,000 feet and maneuvering during the eclipse.

WARNING VOICED TO AMATEUR OBSERVERS

A warning to amateur observers of the eclipse of the sun on the 28th inst. was voiced yesterday by Dr. Herbert S. Marshutz, who stated that properly darkened or smoked glasses should be used. He said that any attempt to look at the sun with the naked eye will cause scotoma or burning of the sensitive retina.

Dr. Marshutz said also that overexposed photographic plate or film might be used instead of darkened or smoked glass, and added that the Marshutz Optical Company will supply such photographic film free to all who apply.

NEW HEALTH CLUBS

Two more of the Al Williams chain of health clubs will be opened here shortly, according to an announcement made yesterday by the physical conditioner of business and professional men. One will open at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, May 1, and about June 1 another will occupy the top floor of the Roosevelt Building, Los Angeles. Four health clubs are now operating—two in San Francisco, one in Oakland and one in Los Angeles.

Chance Governs Program Line-up

Contest Speakers Assigned Their Places

John C. Austin, president of Chamber of Commerce (left) and Bruce A. Findlay, manager of department of exploitation and public relations of chamber, draw ballots to determine speaking order of orators in The Times semifinals.

Miss Beebe Off on Rest Trip

And rest is the first clause in her contract!

For six weeks Marjorie Beebe, featured comedienne, must do nothing but nothing, according to her long-term agreement with Mack Sennett, presented just as she stepped aboard the Lassco liner City of Honolulu yesterday.

So the first part of the contract will be carried out in Hawaii. During the past year she has appeared in sixteen comedies, requiring work both day and night.

Mrs. Mary Beebe, Marjorie's mother, accompanies her. Passengers had some difficulty in determining which was the daughter.

DIET WILL BE DISCUSSED

Fads and facts about diet will be discussed by Dr. Grant Lamphere at the luncheon of the Soroptimist Club in the Biltmore at noon Tuesday. Lillian M. Grandmason will preside. Hostesses will be Drs. Nannie Dunsmoor, Olga McNeile, Evangeline Percival, Charlotte Brown, Dorothy Franklin, Edith I. Moon and Etta Gray.

Films Subsidy for Legitimate Stage Forecast

Leighton Brill, assistant producer for Warner Brothers, came home from New York yesterday with the prophecy that subsidy of the legitimate theater in America by the motion-picture industry is the probable solution of the difficulties of both.

Mr. Brill was a passenger on the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania. He has been in New York in search of singing leads for the new Hammerstein-Romberg operetta, "Children of Dreams," which Warner Brothers will produce this summer.

Stage and screen notables were numerous among the Pennsylvania's 500 passengers. Others included Eddie Buzzell, Broadway musical-comedy star, here to produce a new show, "Lady Fingers;" Jules Murry, booking manager for the Shubert Theaters; and William McBride, who collaborated in the "Irene" lyrics.

BEAUTIES TO GET ORANGE SHOW TRIP

Blond and Brunette Will Go to New York as Envoys for Valencia Exhibition

Thousands of Southern Californians are expected to gather at Anaheim tomorrow to witness the culmination of a search for the two Southern California young women who most perfectly combine beauty with athletic ability.

The girls, one a blond and the other a brunette, are to be selected at a colorful Valencia orange water festival, which will feature a series of races through thousands of floating Valencias oranges, diving contests, beauty parades and water novelties. Arrangements have been made to accommodate more than 30,000 persons at the festival, which is to be a preliminary to the California Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim next month, an eleven-day exposition that will celebrate the "golden jubilee of the Valencia orange," commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of the first planting of Valencias in Orange county.

The young women selected are to leave Los Angeles Wednesday for New York as emissaries from the Valencia Orange Show to Mayor Walker. They will be guests of the Hotel New Yorker.

EASTER HAILED BY SOUTHLAND

(Continued from First Page)

Hemmeter. Among other services of interest were to be those at Peace Hill at Pacific Palisades, Avalon, Catalina, Mission Garden, Mt. Washington, Palos Verdes and Chatsworth Memorial Park.

NEON CHURCH LIGHT

Easter Sunday will be celebrated at the Superet Church, 2516 West Third street, at 11 a.m. today under the rays of the new golden neon light, the first light of its kind ever installed in a temple, according to Mrs. Josephine Trust, the pastor. A healing service will be conducted at the church next Tuesday evening.

The dedication of a large electric cross will be a feature of this morning's service at Pico Heights Congregational Church, according to J. J. Schaede, the pastor. The cross is the gift of W. H. Pulver as a memorial to his wife, who died recently.

Mayer Funeral to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Jacob Mayer, father of Louis B. Mayer of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, will be conducted tomorrow at the Glasband & Gronman mortuary. Burial will be in Beth Israel Cemetery.

Mr. Mayer died Friday night. He was 83 years of age. For the past twelve years he had lived at Louis B. Mayer's home, Santa Monica. He leaves three sons, Louis B., Rudolph W., and Jerry Mayer, and a daughter, Mrs. Ida Cummings, all of this city, as well as five grandchildren.

PERFORATED FOOTWEAR CORRECTLY STYLED

The colorful tones of summer apparel blend delightfully with the perforated Oxford and Strap models now on display.

Now—when style is of such importance in footwear—discriminating women turn to Hanan for shoes that are authentic in design and perfect in workmanship.

Hanan footwear—never extreme—always reflects the good taste of the wearer.

Strap model, in all-over perforated beige, with harmonizing kid. Also in white, trimmed with dark beige or with summer-green kid.....$14.00

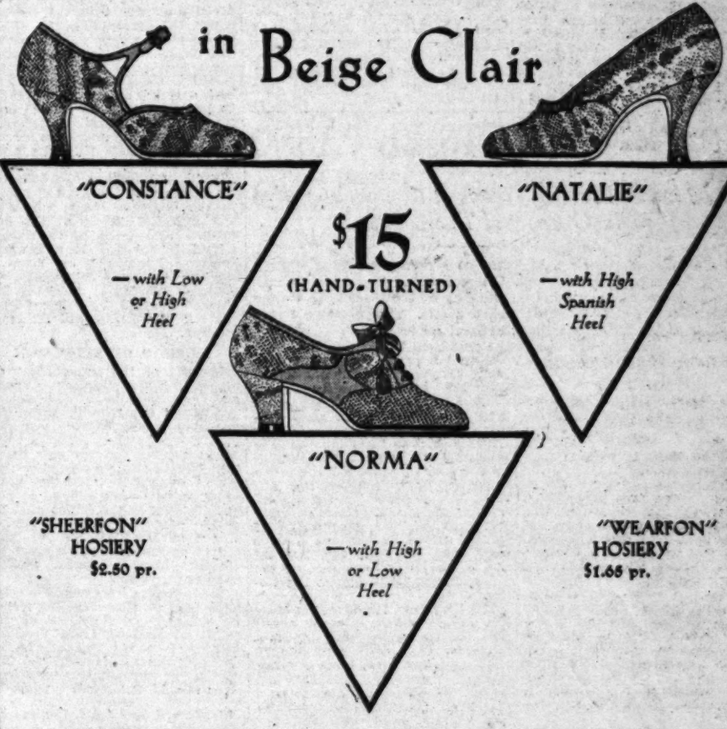
Perforated Oxford. In beige or white kid, trimmed in darker beige kid $14.00

Oxford, in two tones of beige, and in white, beige or green trimmed $14.00

HANAN & SON

737 South Broadway

WATERSNAKE in Beige Clair



"CONSTANCE" —with Low or High Heel

"NATALIE" —with High Spanish Heel

$15 (HAND-TURNED)

"NORMA" —with High or Low Heel

"SHEERFON" HOSIERY $2.50 pr.

"WEARFON" HOSIERY $1.65 pr.

The mere fact that they are "Watersnake" is not sufficient to give these shoes the *outstanding merit* which they actually possess...Nor does their Beige Clair coloring *alone* make them note-worthy...It *is* important that their snakeskin materials are of the *highest grade*, that beige clair is surely the season's *favored* shade ...and that it is *INNES* who pronounces these shoes worthy your particular notice!

INNES SHOE CO.

452 East Colorado PASADENA

642 SOUTH BROADWAY LOS ANGELES

6501 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD

PROGRAM SET FOR BOY WEEK

Event Opens Next Sunday With Church Services

Each Day of Period Assigned to Special Subject

Schools, Business and Civic Clubs to Co-operate

Next Sunday will inaugurate the seventh annual observance of Boys' Week in Los Angeles, under auspices of the Boys' Week Committee of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare and in co-operation with the churches, public schools, business and fraternal organizations, public officials and all boy organizations.

With a program that is not only intended to be a tribute to youth but one to direct the attention of older men to the boy, the celebration will be started with "Boys' Day in the Churches," where special services for boys will be held. In most instances boys will occupy the pulpit. Arrangements for this day have been made by a special committee composed of A. L. Miller of the Church Federation, Rev. Thomas J. O. Dwyer of the Roman Catholic churches, and Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, Jewish churches.

BOYS IN INDUSTRY

Monday, the 28th inst., is "Boys' Day in Industry." More than 10,000 boys will be both entertained and instructed at business institutions. Three hundred factories and industrial plants have opened their doors to boy visitors; downtown stores will have groups of boys acting as executives, airports, dairies, insurance companies, railroads and other places will give the boys important glimpses of how business is conducted and how things are made or transported. W. H. Stansbury of the Chamber of Commerce is chairman of the committee on events of the day.

On Monday night, every broadcasting station will feature programs by and about boys. Glenn M. Tindall, manager of Hollywood Bowl, is chairman of this committee.

CITIZENSHIP DAY

Tuesday, the 29th inst., will be "Boys' Day in Citizenship" and will find every important Federal, State, county and city office in Los Angeles occupied by boys. The committee is directed by Councilman Ingram.

Wednesday, the 30th inst., will be "Boys' Day in the Libraries" and special programs have been arranged at every branch public library in the city. Samuel Wardlaw is head of the committee in charge.

MASS MEETING

Thursday, May 1, known as "Boys' Day in Loyalty," there will be held a father-and-son mass meeting at Shrine Civic Auditorium, the program of entertainment, provided by local theaters and picture studios. Distribution of tickets will be made this week. Every boy who attends must be accompanied by his father or male guardian and women will not be admitted. Dr. James Steinberg, president of the Council for the Promotion of Boys' Welfare, is chairman of the subcommittee planning the Shrine frolic.

SCHOOLS AND RECREATION

Friday, May 2, will be "Boys' Day in the Schools," when boys will supplant teachers and principals and many special programs will be given. Joseph M. Sniffen of Franklin High School is in charge.

Saturday, May 3, is designated as "Boys' Day in Recreation," with programs for boys at every municipal and many school playgrounds. In the evening there will be scores of father and son gatherings. R. E. Hoyt, superintendent of municipal playgrounds, and C. L. Glenn of the public schools are joint chairmen of this committee.

The Boys' Week Committee has headquarters at 1204 South Hill street. A. R. Hewitt is chairman of the ways and means committee and Warren McIntire is general secretary.

Tranquil Picture Out of Past Set in Bustling City

Fete Will Recall Colorful Early Days

Former Olvera street, reconstructed much as it was in pueblo period, ready for formal opening as El Paseo de Los Angeles.

HOTEL MAN SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Boggs, Former Van Nuys Owner, Victim of Stroke While Visiting Yosemite

Thirty hours of application of artificial respiration by Yosemite National Park rangers failed to save the life of Ross N. Boggs, 502 South Irving Boulevard, according to word received yesterday from Yosemite. Mr. Boggs, who was proprietor and manager of the Van Nuys Hotel until March, 1929, when it was sold and its name changed to the Barclay, was stricken with paralysis on Thursday and died late Friday night.

Friends here were surprised by the sudden illness and death of Mr. Boggs, as they believed he was in excellent health, and for the past year he had been living an active outdoor life, fishing, hunting and riding, mainly at a ranch he owns in Gray Cliff, Mont., which is run by his father. Only a week ago he had returned from a hunting trip to New Mexico, with two mountain lions and a wildcat among his trophies, and several days later he had set out for Yosemite with his wife, Mrs. Ann Boggs, and his daughter Helen.

Mr. Boggs, who was in his forty-third year, gained his early experience in New York City, where he was financially interested in several hotels. From the eastern metropolis he went to St. Paul, Minn., where he bought the two Carling restaurants and conducted them for about six years. In 1920 he came to this city and bought the Van Nuys and managed it until March, 1929, when he sold it to the Consolidated Hotels, Inc.

Mrs. Boggs, who is well known locally, particularly among the women's clubs, as a concert violinist, left Yosemite with the body of her husband on the return trip to Los Angeles yesterday. Plans for the funeral have not yet been announced.

City Will Set World's Vogue, Asserts Stylist

One of the three outstanding world style centers by 1932 will be Los Angeles, it was predicted last night by Dot Gregson, youthful but recognized stylist, prior to her departure for New York and Europe. She asserted that this city is ascending rapidly the style meridian to where its place will be acknowledged soon.

DOT GREGSON.

In New York she will arrange for the distribution of her models throughout the East. She will sail the 28th inst., aboard the Saturnia for Naples, and will spend several weeks in Paris. Upon her return here Miss Gregson will establish herself in a new salon in the Wilshire-Domingues Building on Wilshire Boulevard's "miracle mile." This salon she plans to make one of the smartest in the country, where she will assemble many European concepts of appointment and decoration, selected while she is abroad. Her announcement of this program adds the assurance that Los Angeles always will be her headquarters.

POLICE QUELL RED GESTURES

(Continued from First Page)

got footsore and weary and went home.

WOMAN AND FIVE MEN ARRESTED FOR PARADING

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (Exclusive)—One woman and five men were arrested today for parading in front of the customhouse with banners protesting the deportation of members of the Communist party. It was one of the briefest demonstrations on record.

Although no clubs or guns were wielded, all but the woman suffered bruises and lacerations from contact with police fists. They are charged with disturbing the peace, and battery.

HOME DRIVE OFFICE TO BE OPENED

Campaigners for Aged Shelter Fund to Meet in Hellman Building

Headquarters will be opened the latter part of this week in the Herman W. Hellman Building, Fourth and Spring streets, for the beginning of an intensive campaign to raise $300,000 for the construction of a new Hebrew Sheltering Home for Aged.

MARCO H. HELLMAN

This announcement was made yesterday by Marco H. Hellman, chairmon of the campaign committee and one of the foremost sponsors of the project, which will provide a new four-story dormitory, dining hall and synagogue for more than 100 inmates.

The dormitory will replace cottages that have been condemned by the fire department and must be demolished. The campaign will be conducted by many prominent citizens, who will organize a committee to co-operate with Chairman Hellman, who stated the drive has the sanction of the Community Chest.

REALTY MEN TO MEET AT SANTA CRUZ

State Association to Hold Annual Convention There During October

Santa Cruz was selected for this year's convention of the California Real Estate Association at a meeting of the executive council of the association at the Los Angeles Realty Board Building yesterday. William H. Daum, president of the association, presided.

The date of the convention had previously been set as October 22 to 24.

Plans for publication of the California Real Estate Association Magazine in June were discussed. This year the theme of the annual number will be "State growth and progress" and among the features will be articles by the governors of all the western States and of British Columbia. Most of the governors have already responded to the invitation to contribute to the annual number.

The idea of associate membership in the State association and in local realty boards being opened to property owners not engaged in the real-estate business was indorsed. The tax program will be discussed at a meeting under the auspices of the association in the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, tomorrow.

The board of directors of the association, it was announced yesterday, will meet at Yosemite on May 9 and 10.

A business building luncheon has been arranged by the Los Angeles Realty Board for noon Tuesday.

Mrs. Thompson's Funeral Service to be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Laduska Thompson, wife of Laurence Thompson, Los Angeles attorney, who died Friday at the Good Samaritan Hospital, will be conducted from Bresee Brothers chapel, South Figueroa street, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. Interment will be in Greenwood Cemetery. Rev. C. L. York, retired Methodist minister, will be in charge.

Mrs. Thompson was 46 years of age and was born in Iowa. She had lived in and about Los Angeles for the last twenty-five years.

Together with her husband and a group of friends she had lived for the last four years at their mountain home between Crestline and Lake Arrowhead. Besides her husband, she leaves her brother, George W. Cox, well known as a musician.

Mrs. Thompson was a musician of ability, playing both piano and pipe organ. At her mountain home music entered largely into her life.

INVITED GUESTS VIEW EL PASEO

(Continued from First Page)

brought to the shop, La Estrella del Destino, a truly Latin atmosphere.

La Golondrina, the Mexican and Spanish cafe, which will be ready for the public this morning, is owned by Senora Consuelo C. De Bonzo. This restaurant is housed in a building more than ninety years of age and the decorations are characteristically early Californian.

A pottery shop the Casa de Loza, is reached by a flight of old plank steps that antedate the American occupation. Novelties in clay, from tiny ash trays to alluring figurines, are on display.

Farther to the south is a courtyard and shrine. Within is a group of shops and the Puppet Theater. Among the shops is the La Cueva, over which Salvador, a Mexican artist, presides. The Dobe Dollar Book Shop and El Paseo, a flower shop, also are housed in this building.

At the Casa de Indios Americanos, in which E. G. Johnson has displayed his fine collection of California Indian relics, are many objects of interest. Among these is a quaint metal lamp, said to have been the first brought to San Francisco. It was the property of Juan Bautista De Anza, who brought it from Spain in 1776. In the collection are many museum pieces. A wand of condor feathers, the headdress and make-up bag of an Indian medicine woman, a moss-grown tree hollowed out and used as a trunk, and a bit of paint wood are noteworthy.

To the visitor interested in history, the Avila adobe is the feature of Olvera street. Mrs. Sterling, who has had charge of the old mansion's restoration, has done much research that it might be historically correct. The glory the old house once knew is gone, but it still retains the dignity of the proud Spanish owners who once called it home.

SPLIT-UP OF 'ATTIC' PAIR INTIMATED

Attorneys for Sanhuber Will Ask Trial Separate from Mrs. Oesterreich

Indicating a definite split between Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich and Otto Sanhuber, charged with the murder of Fred Oesterreich on August 22, 1922, attorneys for Sanhuber admitted yesterday that they are preparing a motion to be presented tomorrow demanding a separate trial for their client and will bend every effort to obtain it.

According to Sanhuber's asserted confession, he slipped from his hidden attic room in the Oesterreich home at 858 Lafayette Park Place when he heard Mr. and Mrs. Oesterreich quarreling and fired the three fatal shots because he believed the man was about to harm his wife.

Meanwhile it was revealed at the District Attorney's office by Chief Trial Deputy Beecher that Sanhuber's recent statement concerning the burning of the Oesterreich garment factory in Milwaukee in February will be forwarded to Milwaukee authorities at once.

Earl S. Wakeman and Orville A. Rogers, who are preparing to defend the "Attic Man," declined to state what will be the basis of their motion. However, in view of the fact that Sanhuber pleaded not guilty and not guilty by reason of insanity, it is believed that his trial will be based completely on sanity grounds and for this reason a separate trial will be asked.

The fact that Sanhuber asserts he lived in attics and secret rooms in the Oesterreich homes in Milwaukee and Los Angeles for nearly seventeen years probably will be advanced as a reason for the man's asserted unbalanced mental condition.

ACTRESS INJURED BY FALLING MICROPHONE

Laura Lee, 19-year-old motion-picture actress, while at work on the First National lot yesterday was struck by a falling microphone which hit her on the leg, cutting a severe gash. She was given treatment at the studio hospital. The microphone fell about twenty feet and weighed fifteen pounds. It narrowly missed striking her head, it was reported.

Trinidad, British West Indies, will spend $1,000,000 in constructing a deep-water harbor.

TRADE ENVOYS TO VISIT HERE

City to be First Stop for Pan-American Group

Reciprocal Conference Will be in Sacramento

Unofficial Session to Make Commercial History

BY ROLLA R. ROBERTS

Los Angeles will be the first California city to be visited by delegates to the Pan-American Reciprocal Trade Conference, scheduled in Sacramento during August. The delegates are coming from farm, business and civic organizations of the twenty-two American countries, together with official representatives of many Pan-American countries as well.

Tentative plans of the committee in charge of the two week State-wide tour, prior to the conference, include a visit to many points of interest in Southern California. Manufacturing plants utilizing raw Latin-American products also will be included in the Los Angeles visit.

The conference will be as unofficial in nature as it is unique in inception. This explains in a measure the tremendous number of inquiries from Canada, Central and South America, as well as the United States, which have come from organizations interested in the proposal.

DELEGATES SENT

To investigate the possibilities of opening up new markets for California products, the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council, representing twenty-one northern counties, decided last year to send a delegation into Latin-America. The countries visited were to be asked, in turn, to survey California's possibilities for their own commercial expansion.

Van Bernard, practical farmer and member of the California State Legislature, and Dudley Moulton, San Francisco County Agriculture Commissioner, volunteered to be the agents on this good-will mission. They left for South America the latter part of June, stopping first in Argentina.

Rotary clubs, farm and business organizations showed great interests in the trade agents' mission, and they were given co-operation in each country. It was while visiting in Buenos Aires and conversing with Mario Estrada, Argentine agricultural engineer, that the idea of a reciprocal trade conference was conceived.

Estrada's idea was immediately followed in Mendoza by a meeting of the Rotary clubs of San Juan and Mendoza, when the idea was discussed among the members, and approval was given.

INQUIRIES POUR IN

Upon receipt of a cable from trade agents Bernard and Moulton, the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council decided that such a conference should be called. Thus, the idea started and with the passage of each week inquiries have been pouring into the council's office.

From the first it was agreed that the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference would be most effective if it were unofficial, unhampered by diplomatic restraint. Coming uninstructed by their various organizations, delegates may talk freely about tariff and other vital topics. And so, reserving this unofficial sponsorship, invitations were extended by United States Senator Shortridge in behalf of the Sacramento Region Citizens' Council to heads of diplomatic missions at Washington and to all governments on the American continents. A cordial card of greeting was also included from Gov. Young.

The invitations were followed by other trade envoys to Latin America, who were sent to augment the work by keeping the purpose of the conference constantly before those interested. The latest agent, Charles Cottrell, California fruit grower, is now in South America on a four months' tour.

Dr. Juan Carlos Godoy, Argentine Consul-General at San Francisco, has offered many suggestions toward topics of discussion for the delegates. One is that the delegates should recommend to all American nations that they establish a series of bureaus to serve as clearinghouses for specific data regarding offers of demand and supply of all commodities.

A large amount of space is being devoted to conference news in virtually all Pan-American newspapers.

Tentative plans include a two weeks' tour of California, followed by a six-day parley and the annual western States agricultural and industrial exposition at Sacramento.

CHAMBER CO-OPERATES

In addition to the delegates, several countries have indicated that they will have official delegates or observers to report upon the outcome of the meeting.

The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce recently called a meeting to discuss the proposed Pan-American reciprocal trade conference and perfected a permanent body to work with the conference sponsors. This organization was formed, to be known as Los Angeles county co-operative committee for the Pan-American reciprocal trade conference," and the following officers were elected:

Chairman: Max E. Sochs, vice-president, National Bank of Commerce; vice-chairman, Robert E. Dorton, Bank of Italy; vice-chairman, F. A. Sumption, Security-First National Bank; secretary, Stanley T. Olafson, commercial agent, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Subcommittee commerce chairmen were appointed as follows: Finance, A. E. Henning, Los Angeles City Councilman; State tour, J. C. Darby, Bishop & Co.; conference program, Will C. Fokker, Moreland Truck Company; special resolution, James H. Sherridan, Vice-Consul of Brazil; consular co-operation, Robert E. Tracey, Consul of El Salvador and Vice-Consul of Uruguay; trade reciprocity, G. C. Gearhart, Hammond Lumber Company.

SALESMANSHIP TAUGHT

A salesmanship class will begin Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Evening High School. This class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock for the next ten weeks, conducted by John N. Given. Salesmanship principles in general will be stressed, with emphasis on specialty and wholesale selling. Enrollment will be Tuesday at 7 p.m.

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

Astonishingly misguided, a candidate for public office in Arkansas, whose youth and inexperience may account for his blunder, has announced that he is prepared to kiss all the babies in his bailiwick during the local political campaign now in prospect.

Assuming that the good people of Arkansas are more or less similar in culture and modern aptitudes to the residents of other States, it appears that this young man could not have committed a greater or more fundamental error; for styles have changed in politics.

Imagine—just imagine—the horrible fate of an overzealous California politician who would venture to outrage the hygienic convictions of a mother hereabouts by kissing her helpless offspring! Political oblivion would be too pleasant and too lucky an escape for such a one. Even back-slapping, one of the most fruitful expedients a decade or so ago for gathering votes, now engenders in the slappee a well-defined suspicion that the implied good-fellowship is insincere. Even campaign cigars have lost their wonted flavor.

And as for the effectiveness of the once-resplendent clawhammer, the flowing tie, the spotless white waistcoat, the wide-brimmed black slouch hat, the Congress gaiters, the walrus mustache—these in modern politics are one with Nineveh and Tyre.

True, Mayor Rolph of San Francisco still esteems sartorial grandeur as a part of his political personality, and it may be in the gubernatorial contest between himself, Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Gov. Young that he will be largely supported by the haberdashers and the custom tailors, but the effect will end at this point.

The up-to-date aspirant for political honors strives not for the picturesque and the bizarre. He is just a plain, blunt man, who loves his friends (the voters,) and he is willing for a time, under pressure, to lend his undoubted individual ability to the general good. More often than otherwise he is openly and frankly hurt by any reference, laudatory or not, to his status as a politician. He may secretly believe that politics is a high calling and that he, as a politician, is expert in the science of government, but he knows the average intellect is disposed to define the term on the basis of some plausible individual's experiness in attracting votes.

Hence, he is definitely fearful of a political label on anything he may say or do, and can utter no meaner or more carefully planned diatribes concerning his opponents than when castigating them as selfish, professional or vicious politicians—as the case may be. This applies to candidates for poundmaster, alderman, Governor and all other present. It is a part of the process of politics, the process that seems to work efficiently both for the just and the unjust, and not infrequently to the complete obfuscation of the element most vitally concerned—the voting and taxpaying population.

Late in August this year a primary election, to be followed by election finals in November, will be held throughout California to name popular choices for a veritable horde of big and little public offices. And when the faded campaign posters have been taken down and the campaign promises and pledges have more or less receded into the background of our mass memory, the duly elected individuals will busily begin to raise and spend the public money—disbursing it either wisely for public good, or wasting it or—worse.

April is waning; May soon will come, with June, July and August trooping in order. And the spring-warmed heart might be tempted to dwell in rapture upon the gorgeous prospect of fragrant blossoms, sunny days at the beach, quiet mountain trails, and the first basket of early cherries, but a provident voter, while giving these delights proper place, might accomplish much both for himself and for his fellows, if beginning now, he should watch the development and progress of the numerous candidacies which, along with the pussy-willow, the almond and the apricot, are in eager bud.

A Governor and a State Legislature to be elected and by these many tens of millions to be spent, laws bettered or maimed, human interests advanced or retarded. County Supervisors to be retained or replaced by those who should act on information and not according to prejudice or passion. Judges who should be re-elected or defeated, according to their service records—not on the basis of campaign slanders or encomiums. There are many others. The list is long and important. And there will be few mistakes in popular judgment if any considerable portion of the electorate begins at this time to keep itself informed. The entire subject of public welfare simply boils itself down to a question of the willingness of the electors to devote a reasonable amount of attention to the qualifications of those elected or to be elected.

These profound observations may seem a bit tedious, but they are meant for the best.

The contest for the Republican nomination for Governor is involved in much sound and fury at this writing, which, as Mr. Shakespeare observed, signifies nothing. This race, already tinged with personal bitterness, will not begin to assume determinative aspects for another six weeks, and this conclusion is justifiable despite the best efforts of some of our best political professionals to becloud real issues.

Beginning, or ending, with Gov. Young himself, a tremendous amount of lamentation is being indulged in the matter of Jacob Berman's testimony before the Los Angeles county grand jury in the matter of a purported contribution of a hugh sum of money by S. C. Lewis of Julian infamy to Young's campaign in 1926.

Dist.-Atty. Fitts is accused of giving publication to the charge because of an asserted desire to nesmirch the Governor. Facts connected with the testimony of Berman do not bear out the charge in any respect—and if Lewis or Berman did contribute to the Governor's campaign four years ago, no reliable record of the transaction has been made or intimated to the public.

One may imagine the glee of Mayor Rolph of San Francisco at a spectacle involving the partisans of Young and Fitts in a controversy not related to the Governorship race in any respect. In justice to Fitts it should be said that he did not make the Berman testimony public and that in public moment thereon he has taken occasion to say that nothing so far discovered by the District Attorney's Investigators indicates that the Julian wreckers made the contribution which, at best, was referred to by Berman as mere hearsay.

On the other hand, the eagerness of some of Gov. Young's friends to wax righteously indignant on the subject takes on a slight tinge of political expediency—the kind of expediency that seizes on any pretext to work up sympathy or synthetic indignation when none is called for or deserved. In other words, the Governor, not having been accused of wrongdoing, does not present an unusually moving appearance in his role of self-proclaimed martyrdom.

Sometime in May, or June, or the early part of July, this gubernatorial fight will shed much of its present chaotic outer wrappings and settle down to a definite question in the public mind as to which candidate possesses greatest ability to administer the functions of government. On that basis the relative merits of all concerned should be considered.

In the interim it would be remarkable, indeed, with all the sensations and near-sensations developing here and there, if some of our best political minds did not attempt to make a little political hay under such a seemingly fecund political sun.

SEED KING HAS PRAISE FOR STATE

Agricultural Prospects Called Best in Union by D. M. Ferry, Jr.

California has broader agricultural possibilities than any State, in the opinion of D. M. Ferry, Jr., world seed and bulb magnate, who arrived from New York yesterday aboard the Panama-Pacific liner Pennsylvania. Accompanied by Kirby B. White, vice-president of D. M. Ferry & Co., Mr. Ferry is here to effect merger of his firm with C. C. Morse & Co., of San Francisco, the resultant Ferry-Morse Seed Company to be the world's largest concern of its kind.

"We have looked to California for many of our finest seeds and bulbs for many years," said Mr. Ferry, "because if climatic conditions are wrong in our other growing areas we can always count on producing them out here."

Also of note among the Pennsylvania's 500 passengers was C. A. Henderson, for thirty-seven years a resident of Argentina and here on a confidential financial mission for the Argentine government. He praised the present industrial prosperity of the Argentine.

Other passengers included Mrs. Harriet Frazee, widow of Harry Frazee, late owner of the Boston Red Sox; Col. W. F. Nicholson, army flyer, and Capt. W. M. Hoyle, Manchester (Eng.) cotton broker.

LASKER FILES FOR HIGH COURT HEARING

Petition for a hearing by the State Supreme Court was filed yesterday by A. I. Lasker, former head of the A. I. Lasker Corporation and its successor, the Lasker Finance Corporation, convicted on charges of having made false entries on the books of the finance concern. The Superior Court judgment was upheld recently by the District Court of Appeal.

Nobody Knows Anything About Auto Accident

When the personal injury suit of Otto Ray Wales against Mamie Chase for $35,000 for injuries asserted to have been suffered in an automobile accident was called for trial before Superior Judge Bowron the judge asked:

"How did the accident happen?"

"I do not know what happened," said Mrs. Chase, driver of one of the cars. "I came to in a hospital.

"I do not know what happened," said the plaintiff, "I was reading a book in the back seat of the car."

"I do not know what happened," said O. L. Wheat, driver of the car asserted to have struck the one owned by Mrs Chase.

"Well," said Judge Bowron, "I am sure I don't know what happened," and decided in favor of the defendant.

Wales, a Boy Scout hitch-hiking, was picked up by Mrs. Chase on Ventura Boulevard. It was asserted her car and one driven by Wheat came together in a collision near Camarillo.

MATERIAL GAIN BY WATER TOLD

Benefits of Owens River to City Analyzed

Values Increased Tenfold, Population Six

Greater Increment Visioned in Bond Issue

That wage earners, home owners and business firms all will reap benefits from the creation of at least $2,000,000 in new wealth in Los Angeles during the next ten years, providing additional water is made available to support a continuing growth was the statement made yesterday by E. J. Fleming, president of the Downtown Business Men's Association.

This declaration was made by Mr. Fleming in the course of a detailed analysis of the material development that has been made possible in the city through the bringing in of Owens River water in 1907.

GROWTH CURTAILED

Unless additional water is provided through the adoption of the $38,800,000 water bond issue on May 20, Mr. Fleming pointed out, the city's growth and prosperity will be sharply curtailed. With this water made available through passage of the revenue-producing water bonds, he set forth, normal growth and manufacturing development will be assured.

In revealing the direct effect of water upon the growth and wealth of the city Mr. Fleming drew attention to the amazing development that has taken place in Los Angeles following the construction of the Owens River Aqueduct, bringing water from the distant high Sierras.

"In 1907 Los Angeles faced the world with a population of 263,000 and a water supply barely capable of meeting the needs of that number of persons," said Mr. Fleming. "The total assessed valuation of property in the city at that time was $203,000,000. There were $6,173 active water connection serving water to the people of the city of that day.

COURAGEOUS ACTION

"But these 263,000 citizens—these 56,000 water consumers—had the courage and the vision to vote $23,000,000 in water bonds in 1907. This money was used to construct the principal Owens River aqueduct project.

"Today we have a great city with an assesed valuation of $2,133,000,000 and the 56,000 consumers served by the old city water system have increased to an army of 234,000 active consumers.

"The bringing in of that Owens River water has made it possible for our city water bureau to meet the water needs of 178,000 additional consumers. It has been the large additional quantities of water used and paid for by these 178,000 new consumers that has made the $23,000,000 investment of 1907 a paying investment.

"Approval of the $38,800,000 water bond issue will assure this city of sufficient water to meet our requirements during the next ten or twelve years of growth.

May Company Officer Buried

Christian Science funeral services were conducted at the Dellenbaugh Chapel yesterday for Harry L. Ware, prominent retail merchant, who was a vice-president and merchandise manager of the May Company until his retirement because of ill health last February. He died Wednesday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

With the exception of J. T. Weingarten, a friend, all the pallbearers were executives of the May Company. They were O. M. White, W. O. Woolston, A. V. Bishop, W. W. Weir and J. F. Elliott. Interment was at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Born fifty-seven years ago in Oscaloosa, Iowa, Mr. Ware began his business career as a boy wrapping parcels in the Younker Brothers' department store in Des Moines. He worked his way steadily upward until he became manager of the store. About ten years ago he left the Younker Brothers to open the Frank & Seder department store in Detroit. He was president and manager of that store. Four years ago he came to this city and joined the May Company organization.

Besides his widow, Mr. Ware leaves two sisters, Mrs. Katherine Davis of Oscaloosa, and Mrs. Belle Schilling of San Francisco.

School Planning to Greet Crowd

"Home Coming Night" at Luther Burbank Junior High School will be observed on the 25th inst., with a program beginning at 7:45 p.m. This also will be the occasion of dedicating the new twenty-one-room addition. Principal E. V. Good expects 3000 visitors in addition to the school enrollment of 650 pupils.

This May Be Foreign Language to You

But some part of **The New Hollywood** *can read it.*

Con las oportunidades que ha traido la industria cinematografica, particularmente por las peliculas parlantes, los idiomas estan siendo de gran importancia en la vida industrial de Hollywood. La tendencia de producir versiones en idioma extranjero, esta atrayendo al sector extranjero y tendiendo a hacer una Cosmopolis Americana, en donde los idiomas extranjeros encontraran un medio de expresion.

De la esencia de este cambio en la vida social y industrial del Nuevo Hollywood, que el Cuarto Pro-View Anual representara grafica y tipograficamente y que aparecera el Miercoles 23 del presente.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—49TH YEAR
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of March, 1930..... 194,476
Sunday only average for March, 1930..... 277,376
Average every day gain over March, 1929.... 7,024

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on file and may be found by European travelers at the office of the American Express Company, Paris, and 1 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published here within.

The Times seeks at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example, they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

Recompense to no man evil for evil. Provide things honest in the sight of all men. If it be possible, as much as lieth in you, live peaceably with all men.—Romans xii, 17-18.

OH, MUSSOLINI!

French official advertises the fact that deaths exceeded births in that country last year by 12,564. An invitation to those who are tired of living and a welcome to birth-control fans all in one.

THOSE "YES MEN"

News report from Washington says the House favors extermination of "lame ducks." If you apply that phrase to certain members of Congress, we think such action might do the country a lot of good.

THE MODERN WAY

New York critic calls "Song O' My Heart," John McCormack's first film, "scenic adaptation of eleven tenor solos." In other words, illustrated songs with movie investment instead of lantern slides.

GOLDEN PROSPERITY

President Hoover touched a golden telegraph key that opened a $5,800,000 bridge over the Columbia River. And soon he will scratch a golden pen that will provide $230,000,000 worth of work in the nation.

TURN ABOUT

Department of the Interior announces that the torrid sands of the desert may furnish the greatest quantities of "dry ice," the new refrigerant. That isn't so hot. They have discovered coal at the South Pole, too.

PAGE MR. EINSTEIN

Noted astronomer says science is waiting on art to develop instruments that will reveal the scope of our universe. For the sake of posterity we hope the ultramodernists don't take up the task of making telescopes.

DIGGING

With none too fat treasury, that had been staked by a loan, it has cost Chicago more than $300,000 to clear away snow during the past three weeks. But it helped the unemployed situation for those who needed it the most.

TAIL LIGHTS

A Londoner has invented a belt with buttons fore and aft for pedestrians. The red buttons act as head and tail lights. Now if some genius would discover four-wheel brakes for jaywalkers, they would be useful.

TALK, LOOK AND LISTEN

Thus ran a recent heading. People two miles apart talked with each other. And saw each other distinctly as they did it for the first time!

In Jersey City the first television theater in the world is operating successfully. Performances that are both seen and heard are being given to audiences at a distance.

Events are treading upon each other's heels and tumbling over each other in a rush for recognition. Long ago cynics whined because all the opportunities had been used up. The North and South poles had been gathered and all the continents had been discovered. Astronomers thought they had recorded the last star and inventors supposed nothing more hidden in store.

But Jules Verne was a piker compared with the latest seers. The prophets of old were only half awake. "Arabian Nights" is history, not fiction.

It has not been many months since Nikola Tesla said, "We shall be able to witness and hear events—the inauguration of the President, the playing of a world series game, the havoc of an earthquake, or the terror of battle—just as though we were present." He was suspected of being visionary. The time is not far away when we shall be goldfish in a glass globe. What television will do to the present theater, nobody dare venture a guess. However, the movie business is like the automobile business with a new idea implanted. Everybody has to be wide awake.

A few years ago the radio was the astonishment of the times. Today it is one of the regular questions of the census. It may be but a few months until every humble home will have television.

EASTER MORNING

The coffin is not a cell but a cradle. The tomb is not a prison but a foyer. Burial is a planting of the Easter lily, to burst into bloom in the Eternal Springtime.

Pangs of death are but the birth pains of the life immortal!

Easter sunrise kindles peans on every peak. The whole city treks to the hills to look up into the heavens. The highways are perilous with traffic intent on worship. When entire families travel the night before to secure advantageous places on the summits to sing at the first streaks of dawn, religion is not decadent.

Giant monopolies may be blamed for arranging programs on the mountains for purposes of trade; and yet it was a hostelry that started the innovation of singing to the God of the Open Air. Business is not wholly crass. The first worship was offered on the mountains and the cycle seems to have returned. Shut up in the cloister, devotion sometimes has hard work to keep from being choked to death. It is a good thing to get some fresh air in religion.

Ministers may deplore the caravans of cars heading away from the customary places of prayer; but their fears have not been justified. For instead of emptying the cathedrals and chapels, these orisons in the open seem to crowd the aisles of the churches more than ever. They advertise the idea.

An Easter lily is in every home. The gardeners do not seem to be able to grow them fast enough. The humblest cottage is willing to pay the price. It may memorialize a loved one; or it may symbolize the fairest soul springing from the blackest soil into the whitest hope.

New Easter clothes are an instinct. As souls demand new robes for the old, grave clothes of the past; so the rust and dust of the tomb are laid aside for shining garments. The Easter hat is not altogether a fad. It is elemental. The parade on Fifth avenue is more than a passing show.

As long as hope pulls the populace to the peaks, our ideals are safe. As long as Easter grips the people, they will be dissatisfied with graft and scandal and crime. When people climb the heights to pray and sing, religion is a vital thing.

A people that is never broken by despair is infinitely capable. The scientist may not be able to detect hope in the test tube and he may reduce dreams to ashes; yet the prophet still sees the invisible. He may not be able to prove his claims; but he indulges them the same. They fit his life. They are the only working formula of his being. They alone furnish a meaning to his existence.

The mother who wraps her babe in the white woolen blanket in the casket to keep it warm knows better than all the savants of the books. The companion of a life nursing his sacred memories refutes every doubt.

Life is not founded on a mistake. Ideals are not built on fears and failures. Civilization is the efflorescence of hope. Faith can feel the pull of an anchor.

Every blade of grass, every leaf of tree burning with the dawn, and every bud reddening in the resurrection of the spring are holy hands lifted to swear that man shall live again.

Every raindrop in the sky, every cloud tilting and spilling with blessings, every spring gushing in the canyon, every murmuring brook, every running rill, every gushing fountain and every dew pearl of the morning pointing a leaf with light, bringing the dead hills to life, are guarantees that the winter of our hope does not end all.

All the laughter of childhood, songs of birds, all the good clothes, rest after labor, lull after storm, joy after sorrow, light after darkness, every taper in the night and star in the sky are intimations of immortality that may not be denied.

THE SMALL TOWN

Census figures so far gathered point to a decreased population in the small towns of the Eastern and Middle-West States. This is not an indication of changes in American life to bring satisfaction to those who desire to see a well-balanced map of the United States. Our trend for the last twenty-five years has been from the agricultural to the industrial, and an age of machinery and massed production inevitably causes population to gravitate to the congested center. Yet it may be that we are paying a heavy price for the economy and efficiency of industry obtained by this movement.

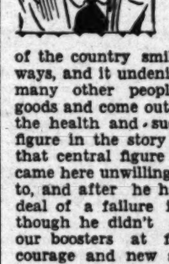
While the growth of great cities is a sign of power and wealth, the passing of the small town is also an indication of incipient national decadence. Wealth may accumulate without men decaying, given a proper balance between urban and rural communities. Perhaps the best evidence of the necessity of preserving the small town as an indispensable feature of our national life is the fact that in the past the small town has provided us with a large majority of our national leaders in every branch of endeavor. And the dearth of the consummate leader in the years to come may be one penalty we shall have to pay for the American deserted village.

With the radio, the airplane, the motor car and the ever-increasing mileage of paved highways to brighten country life, the continued rush for the cities can only predicate a desire for sensation and excitement not conducive to the best breeding of citizenship. If we ever reach the stage where a majority confounds the pursuit of dollars with the pursuit of happiness, it will be a sad day for America. The magnetic attraction of the little country town is that happiness may be found there on a slim purse without the ostentatious expenditure of money. Or if it isn't, it should be.

We have every reason to believe that when the census figures are complete, no such shriveling of the small town will be recorded for Southern California as seems to prevail in many other States. Observation indicates that all the small towns which brighten and garnish our seven southern counties are enjoying a healthy growth in tune with the increase noted in Los Angeles itself. Every city, town and hamlet is part and parcel of the civic life of Southern California in a unity seldom attained over so large an area. And because of this we have no fear of the type of citizen the Southwest will contribute in the future for the service of the republic.

The LEE SIDE O' LA
BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of Famous Southlanders



WHEN Mark Lee Luther wrote "The Boosters" in 1924 some readers thought the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce must have subsidized him, while others thought it was a tremendous knock on this city. So probably it presented us pretty accurately. It certainly made a great many people in other parts of the country smile at our western ways, and it undeniably made a great many other people pack up their goods and come out here, in search of the health and success the central figure in the story found here. For that central figure was a man who came here unwillingly, because he had to, and after he had made a good deal of a failure in the East. And though he didn't like the ways of our boosters at first, health and courage and new ambition came to him here, the qualities the East had failed to develop in him were developed here, and he became loudly one of us.

And if anyone still wonders how Luther himself feels about California, he need only ask Luther. "We went back East after a few years here," he says, "but after a short stay there, we couldn't get back here fast enough. We'll never leave here again, except for visits."

Father Lived Romances

Luther was born in New York State and educated at Harvard. But he grew up with a love of the West, because his father had adventured here, once across the plains and once around the Horn, and his own exploits in the West had been novelistic. Yet Luther never came here till he was a novelist of established standing. Though educated for the law, he found literature far more to his taste and away back in 1899 won recognition with his first novel, "The Favor of Princes." He became well known as a magazine contributor and for several years was identified with the Smart Set when that was a leading magazine. And every two or three years he brought out a novel, the best-known of them, besides "The Booster," being "The Crucible" and "The Clean-Up." "Card 13," written in collaboration with Lillian Ford, which is one of the most successful of this season's mystery stories, is his latest published work, though he and Mrs. Ford are the authors of another novel soon to appear.

Not Like Chic Sale

It is a pleasure to meet a man like Luther in these days when so many authors are not literary and some are not even literate. Now that everyone who knocks an unusual number of home runs or scores a few knockouts in the pugilistic arena or swims the Hellespont becomes an author, via the ghost-writer route, one easily may find himself in a group of authors who don't know who Shakespeare was. Mr. Chic Sale, for instance, is about the most successful author of the last year. It is said that while Chic was in Hollywood not long ago he went around to a literary adviser in great perplexity.

"What's this technique I hear so many writers talk about?" he is said to have asked. "I ought to find out about that. Maybe I could use some of it."

That may be just a story. And Chic has a good deal of technique whether he knows it or not. But the story is significant. There are many authors now who are balloonists—they are sailing high, for the moment, with no foundation, and some of them with no well-defined landing place, either.

Good Workmanship

But Luther is a thorough craftsman. He not only writes a good story, but a balanced story, in which humor plays a great part and yet the drama of the story moves on steadily. The humor is not merely thrown in like musical comedy "gags," to fill in an interval, but is an intrinsic part of the story and works harmoniously with the more dramatic elements in bringing its logical conclusion.

Luther is very quiet, modest and ungiven to display. He rather reminds one of Earl Derr Biggers. We met him not long ago at a gathering of writers in which he was the only one of real prominence who never got into the spotlight. He was sociable enough, a very pleasant companion, but never claimed the attention of the entire company. Yet when we got to chatting with him he captivated us with his keen observations, his anecdotes of Arnold Bennett and other literary friends and his understanding interest in all that is going on in the world of letters.

Couldn't Fool Her

A few days later we had luncheon with Luther and afterward went with him to a bookstore. The clerk who waited on us was conversational.

"Have you read 'Card 13'?" she asked. "Everybody's reading it now. We can't keep it on our shelves."

Luther looked very much embarrassed. But we, seeing a chance for reflected glory, said:

"Then it may interest you to know that this gentleman is Mr. Luther, the author."

The girl looked excited for a moment. Then she laughed and shook her head.

"You can't fool me," she said. "I've seen that gentleman in here lots of times and he never said a word about being an author. I know them when I see them—we see too many not to know how they act."

And Luther blushed and hurried out, content to let it go at that.

RED BREAD

Bread is the staff of life and it is possible to interpret the status of a people in terms of bread. We have black bread, white bread and whole-wheat bread. But Red bread is in the headlines today.

Nearly ever panacea for the ills of the social order is finally reduced to a matter of bread. Tariff was adjudged by the full American dinner pail in the days of William McKinley. Want of bread overthrew thrones in the days of the Roman Empire. When there is no bread, confidence oozes out and the masses demand a change.

The breadline in Russia is growing. Communism is being weighed by bread. The leaders may try to shut off the cry of hunger upon religion; but it ever comes back to bread.

Communistic schemes have proverbially starved out.

Where equal division of wealth is accomplished, the hardest worker slows down to the laziest loafer. Self-preservation keeps him from carrying a drone on his back.

In Russia the wealthy Kulaks kill their cattle and burn their grain to keep them from falling into the hands of the parasites in Moscow. Fields are unplowed and crops are ungarnered.

Specializing in breadlines, the parlor pinks of America try to capitalize the unwary unemployed. Because they are often hungry, the men out of work lend a sympathetic ear. Lacking opportunities to investigate, they are willing to barter the present condition for any change. The Russian Red capitalizes the results of his teachings rather than the cause.

Running out of bread at home, the soviets turn hungry stares to other countries. Since Uncle Sam seems to be the best fed, he becomes the object of greatest envy.

Black bread is bad enough. But Red bread is worse. Few Americans are willing to trade their dinner pails for the uncertainty of a handout. Breadbaiting is bad business.

AIN'T NO SUCH ANIMAL

Standard Oil chemists are said to have made a denatured alcohol so unpalatable that even the hardest drinker would refuse it. Evidently the chemists have not met some of our drinkers. Ask any enforcement officer what he thinks.

EARLY DEMAND

Rubber will grow in California and the political gum-shoeing between now and August will require all that can be produced.

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

COUNTING THE VOTES
[Detroit Free Press]

A new election law in Kentucky postpones the count until the next day. The ballot boxes will be secured by three locks and taken to the county seat, where the returns will be tabulated on the day after election. The purpose of this unusual procedure is to reduce fraud in counting the votes.

Whether this purpose will be achieved remains to be seen. Central counting was once tried in Detroit; and abandoned because it proved to be slower and less accurate and no less exposed to fraud than counts made at the polling booths. The theory was that a fresh set of men put on the job would handle it faster and more accurately than election officials who had been on duty during polling hours. As a matter of fact they didn't. The Corn-Cracker State may have a different experience.

A CARVING SURVIVES
[Christian Science Monitor]

Few pupils today could carve their names in the woodwork of a school property and expect to achieve the dignity accorded recently to that of Chester A. Arthur, twenty-first President of the United States, whose name, once carved on a panel of the building at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., has now been framed and placed in a prominent position there. Probably Mr. Arthur thought but little of this when he carved his name, and undoubtedly his teachers thought even less.

THEY BELIEVE IT
[Portland Oregonian]

A few hundred years ago most of the people wouldn't have believed the announcement, if it had been made, that a new planet existed beyond Neptune. Now everybody, with the possible exception of Overseer Voliva, accepts the statements with confidence. It has been a long struggle, but science has established itself.

THE SHADES OF ANDREW
[Detroit Free Press]

The Democratic Congressmen who are doing so much talking about the sale of offices in the South appear to have forgotten that it was Andrew Jackson who laid the train for just that sort of thing—or else they have forgotten that Andrew Jackson was a Democrat.

HORSES WERE NOT INSURED
[Ohio State Journal]

There are persons driving 110-horsepower autos today who wouldn't have been trusted out with a horse and buggy fifteen years ago, even if they could have learned to harness the horse.

NEGLECTED DEPARTMENT
[Detroit Free Press]

"The new president of the University of Chicago proposes to divide the university into three sections. Athletic, academic—and what else?"—[Cleveland Plain Dealer. Educational maybe.

EASTER MEDITATIONS

BY FRED HOGUE

Easter is a word of disputed derivation that marks a date which has no place in the calendar of the months, but, like the tides, follows the course of the moon. The Christian Easter commemorates an event that half the world disputes; but it signals the dawn alike of a new faith and a new civilization.

Faith, belief that He whom they called Christ rose from the tomb on the morning we now call Easter, turned the thought and the progress of the world into a new course; one from which it has not yet departed.

Before the symbol of the Christ arisen the world was thrilled by a new faith and a new hope; for Christ arisen is the symbol of immortality. Channing has well said that "immortality is the glorious discovery of Christianity."

But the Easter of which I am speaking today is not the Easter of dogma or creed. I leave that to those who have been consecrated for religious service. I shall refer to it in its relation to world affairs, to history, to morals and to civil government.

The Easter period is the period of the return of spring to the Northern Hemisphere. The date is here fixed as the first Sunday after the first new moon after the vernal equinox. The vernal equinox is the date when the sun crosses the equator on its way back north. According to the Gregorian calendar, the vernal equinox falls on March 21, when day and night are everywhere equal.

Easter marks the end of Lent. In this the date concurs with that of a celebration in northern climes among former pagan civilizations. The lenten period was for them a period of enforced fast; for the food that had been hoarded in the summer was by that time exhausted. All winter they had shivered under their scanty pelts of the skins of wild animals. For them was no gas, no electric heat, not even the use of coal as a fuel. And the period when the days would be long and the night short—the period of spring and summer—was for them the happiest period of the year.

They prepared bridal wreaths for the return of the spring, a smiling goddess who was loved as much as the frowning, frigid, wrathful god of winter was feared.

Those pagan tribes formed a hardy people; for, during the long, cold winters the weak succumbed, and only the strong were left to greet the return of spring.

How few were their necessities, compared with those of their descendants of the present day! But, alas, how infinitely less were their means for supplying these necessities! I sometimes reflect on what our pagan ancestors suffered in laying the foundation and preparing the earth for its present civilization; reflect how much of the soil of the earth was fertilized by their blood and salted by their tears. Then I ask myself if this civilization, too, shall pass; if the worst shall finally triumph over the best; if the vices of our civilization shall be permitted to destroy what our virtues have builded?

These reflections tend to bring one to the foot of the Cross; for they surely bring one to the conviction that it is only in following the precepts of the Sermon on the Mount; in following in the footsteps of Him whose earthy path ended at Golgotha, can our present civilization be preserved.

The whole structure of western civilization rests on a single foundation: the Bible. When we think of the printed word alone, the structure seems topheavy. We are amazed; just as our pagan ancestors would have been had they known that the earth was just a fragment flying through space, with no material support.

But when we consider the truths contained in those written texts which compose the Bible, then we discover a foundation so vast and so indestructible that the superstructure of our civilization is trivial in comparison.

For centuries men have contested with their lips and their pens the verity of the gospels; the gospels have survived. The Bible has been translated into more tongues than any other publication. In the two Americas, and in all the countries of Europe, excepting Russia and Turkey, it is year after year the "best seller."

Voltaire, one of the early French skeptics, dreamed of providing a code for the government of men and the preservation of society to replace the gospels, only to find that the elemental truths, the absolutely essential truths for human association were all embodied there. He gave up in despair; and uttered his oft-quoted confession of failure: "If there were no God, it would be necessary to invent one."

The laws of God, as expressed in the Old and New Testaments, have been found absolutely essential for regulating the activities of modern societies. The soviets may deny the existence of God, may help contumely on the Written Word; but the essence of at least five of the Ten Commandments is embodied in the soviet civil code. The same is true of the governments of China and Japan.

"Thou shalt not kill! Thou shalt not steal! Thou shalt not bear false witness! Thou shalt not commit adultery! Thou shalt not covet!" Who violates these commandments commits a criminal act in every modern state.

Passing from the Old Testament into the New, I read, in the words of Christ: "This a new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another." To me, the Eleventh Commandment embraces all the rest. Love is light and life, as hate is shadow and death.

How strange that admonition must have sounded to Roman ears! Rome, that founded its greatness on the ruins of Greece and the destruction of Carthage. For the preservation and the glorification of Rome, Carthage must be destroyed, the Carthage that might give birth to another Hannibal.

Rome builded as Bismarck builded, on blood and iron; on the rock of materialism, but on the sand of spiritualism. The state was greater than any moral code. The rights of a state were synonymous with its interests. The state had the right to do what it had the right to do. Rome admitted no equal. Rome had vassal states, but no allies. The allegiance of other peoples was dictated by force and founded on fear. It was the allegiance of the weak to the strong. Had Rome heeded the admonitions of the Sermon on the Mount, the civilization that Rome builded about the shores of the Mediterranean and extended to darkest Africa and the British Isles—that civilization would not have crumbled before the assault of the barbarians from the north.

Turn from the gospels if you will; but you cannot turn from the incontestable fact that love is the most enduring force on earth. Love unites, where hate divides. Love is unity; hate is discord. Love is spiritual; hate is material. Love is humility; hate is pride. Love constructs; hate destroys. And love glorified through sacrifice is the message of the Easter.

The hope of enduring world peace rests not on mighty armaments, but upon international good will; not in coveting, but in sacrifice. "Do not unto others as you would not that they should do unto you!" When that individual golden rule becomes the collective golden rule; then conferences for the limitation of armament will become as obsolete as conference for the elimination of human slavery.

Russian throngs howling at the risen Christ remind me of wolf and coyote packs howling at the risen moon.

Just as the Crucifixion symbolizes the temporary triumph of hate and violence, the Resurrection, following swiftly after, symbolizes the infinitely greater triumph of love and sacrifice.

From the Resurrection dates the emancipation of womanhood. The Mother of Christ has become the symbol of motherhood. When the great religious painters of the Renaissance period began painting the Madonna with the Christ child at her breast, the mothers began to attain their rightful position in Christian households. When one considers the position of the women in every other than the Christian civilization, one finds them servants and slaves, and the stronger sex the lords and masters.

For nearly 2000 years the Madonna has been the symbol of womanhood. Love begets love; and love is the essence of the Easter spirit. "He so loved the world—" When all of us, in imitation of Him, shall love the welfare of the world, there will be no more armament conferences, because there will be no more necessity for armaments. There will be no more wars, because international hate as a malady will have become extinct.

Misery, poverty, the poor, we have them with us in every country; but it is not mere coincidence that the highest wages are paid and the highest standards of living are maintained in the countries where the Christian population is proportionately the greatest, and where there are no government inhibitions to religious worship.

While, for 2000 years, however, the children of the light have sought to follow in his footsteps, we have still far to go. I shall add one final reflection. It is to be desired for the credit of the Christian religion, as well as for the purifying of the Christian conscience, that the spirit and enthusiasm we put into our Easter devotions should in some measure equal that which we put into Easter dress. We adorn our bodies to attract earthly eyes. Do we, at the same time, adorn our hearts with Christian virtues to attract heavenly eyes?

Have the message of the Sermon on the Mount and the example of the Resurrection failed of their purpose? Just consider for a moment that in the United States alone, 1900 years later and 7000 miles from Jerusalem, the number of professing Christians is greater than the entire population of the Roman Empire, including Palestine, the morning of Golgotha. If this were error it would have perished centuries ago. Truth alone is indestructible.

HO, FOR MEXICO!

I want to go to Mexico,
To join with that caravan,
That day by day is blazing highway
For the Pan-American Plan.

I want to go to Mexico,
Where fair senoritas smile,
Where the sun climbs high in the southern sky,
And they do things after a while.

I want to go to Mexico.
Frijole soup I'd try,
And I hope there would be enchaladas for me,
Or a fat tamale pie.

I want to go to Mexico,
To the hills where the gold mines are,
Where the coyboys ride and the bandits hide;
Oh, I wish I were Harry Carr!

PAT ADAMS.

Although stage and screen stars are said to have had their favorite cats dyed to match the furnishings at whim, as far as is known there is only one really truly red-headed cat known, and this coppery feline was shown recently at a cat show in Croydon, Eng., where it attracted much attention. W. B. J.

PEN POINTS

The meanest thief is one who steals a boy's bicycle.

Ought not our higher courts to be housed in skyscrapers?

Soviet leaders are merely amateurs qualifying for the hook.

No man can answer for his courage who has never been in danger.

It cannot be denied that most of the peace advocates are married men.

The Easter sunrise pilgrimage is no fashion parade—it is something better.

And now Mahatma Gandhi is trying to put salt on the tail of the British lion.

A headache may be the sign that either your eyes or your judgment is bad.

Some married couples get along best together by going in opposite directions.

The only time a man really enjoys a loss is when he is making out his income tax returns.

Mr. Coolidge's latest utterances demonstrate that all his "chooses" are not negative ones.

Later talkies are correcting the first impression that all screen actresses had baritone voices.

If you want to test your company manners, try going north on a "W" car between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

Before marriage a man thinks he isn't good enough for such an angel and afterward she knows he isn't.

Things are so shaping themselves that no man can claim notoriety who does not know Hollywood.

Some of the traffic cops, anyway, must have taken courtesy lessons in the police schools—but not all of them.

One thing you can say in favor of the horse, no one ever died of carbon monoxide poisoning in a livery stable.

Every married man has a sure road to domestic peace by doing exactly as he is told to do and then taking the blame for it himself.

Half the people in the world miss their calling, which explains their self-confessed ability to run the other fellow's business so well.

Another paradoxical way of increasing prosperity is to reduce the present acreage of growing crops and to spend millions to bring more waste lands under cultivation.

EASTER THOUGHTS

BY CHARLES COKE WOODS

If science leaves the vision blind,
And genius gives no guiding light
To read this riddle of the dark
And troubled dream of death and night,
Then Faith must hold the conquering torch
That beats the sullen shadows back—
Must follow where the Light may lead
Through blinding fog and stormy rack.

If science gives the problem up,
Because it holds no master keys
To force the locks of doubt and death,
And solve these ancient mysteries,
Strong hearts must then outrun the brain
In search along the twilight trails,
Till sureness breaks upon the soul
With that Sunrise that never fails.

If science cannot find the clew
To this entangled earthly maze,
Then Hope must turn to higher guides
Among the spirit's deeper ways;
These potencies we strangely feel
Keep all the Gates of Hope ajar;
We follow where the splendor leads—
In closest dust or farthest star.

The soul is larger than man's thought,
And none can measure any soul;
The lift we feel within us here
Moves on to some eternal goal;
No truth has ever worked its way
Within the deepest soul of man,
That did not mean another life
To carry on the endless plan.

DRESS-FOR-COMFORT LEAGUE

Now that spring and warm weather are on the way there is renewed agitation among the men folks against the wearing of eight or ten pounds of wool clothing in sweltering weather. There are days in our temperate zone summers that are as hot, humid and de-energizing as the tropics, yet because of convention the male population must continue to carry around pounds of excess baggage. Every great revolution is started and carried on by a courageous few and it may be that in time the work of the pioneers will be rewarded by a declaration of independence which will permit men to dress for comfort.

Young bathers at the beaches sometimes enjoy weaving long sprays of kelp about their waists and then indulging in Hawaiian dances on the sand thus decked. Kelp is known to attain the length of 600 feet if not severed. W. B. J.

Uncle Sam has the gigantic task of granting more than a thousand patents a week the whole year 'round. It is in the last forty years, however, that the crop has become so immense. W. B. J.

SPIRIT OF EASTER REACHES REMOTE PLACES BY RADIO

Sunrise Services of Southland Go Out Over Ether Waves to Huge Invisible Audience

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT

Were you lazy this morning, or did you go to a sunrise Easter service? No, most of you stayed at home and turned on the radio. It reminds me of the man who never went to church because he could not afford to rent a front pew. Poor alibi.

California, particularly the southern portion, leads the world in the establishment of Easter sunrise services. Your loyalty demands that never again will you allow an Easter to pass without a sunrise pilgrimage. You were not one of the 500,000 persons who set the old alarm clock and arose to go forth to pray at the shrine of resurrection day. Well, we forgive you, but do not let it occur again.

PARTICIPATE BY RADIO

But you, who were not able to go the mountain top, you of the remote places—cut from civilization—and you who shrink at the term "shut in," we know that no more loyal worshipers graced the rise of sun and the glory of resurrection day than you. Your attention was the embodiment of faith. In silence you participated, perhaps with a greater depth of understanding that those who trekked because they thought it the thing to do.

And you of the cities, the heavy congestion of life, stress of labor and inexorable duties — you also worshiped at the shrine. Then turned to the household tasks and the daily humdrum of being a mother and a Christian. It is for you that radio has been brought into the evolution of life.

WHAT SCIENCE HAS DONE

I wonder how many of you reflect on the privilege you have enjoyed in listening to the radio this morning; of having the Easter hymns brought to you, out of the air, out of the bit of blue heaven outside. Have you reflected on what science has done to make this wonderful experience possible?

Only a generation ago, only a quarter of a century ago, this would not have been possible. And have you reflected on that mysterious power we call destiny that has reserved such an accomplishment for the present generation?

Do you imagine that it was chance alone that has made this attainable? As I reflect on the wonderful progress of science in the last century, I seem to sense that there are certain things that were withheld from the human race until the human race was able to fully appreciate them.

WHERE TO TURN

KHJ at 12:30 p.m. will present Senor Don Manuel Telles, Mexican Ambassador to the United States. He will speak on "The Present Situation in Mexico." At 2:30 this afternoon Prof. Charles Frederick Lindsley is to give a reading of Longfellow's "Hiawatha," with especially written music to be played by Wesley Tourtelotte. At 3 p.m. an Easter program by the Scottish Rite Cathedral Choir, under the direction of W. L. Chick, will be heard. This is without doubt one of the finest singing organizations in the West. For 6 o'clock tonight an Easter Day program has been arranged. Miss Grace La Mar will be heard in a selected group of songs. Redferne Hollinshed will offer as his contribution the tenor solo "The Light of Life" from Rhys Herbert's oratorio "Bethany," and one of the best loved Easter compositions, "Hosanna." At 7 p.m. Will Rogers is to make his third appearance over KHJ. What he will say no one knows, but it will be worth dialing.

WILBUR TO SPEAK

KFI at 5:15 tonight is to present Secretary Wilbur, of the Interior Department, as speaker on the Collier Hour. At 6:15 p.m. the soprano voice of Lucrezia Bori will be heard. She has selected the "Waltz Song" from "Romeo and Juliet" and the brilliant "Bird Song" from "I Pagliacci." She also will be heard in "Jewel of Life" and several Spanish songs. At 8:45 p.m. Maurine Dyer, contralto, will feature a program of sacred songs.

KECA at 3 p.m. is to bring the Catholic Religious Hour with "Dying and Behold We Live" as the subject of Rev. Sheen's Easter Sunday topic. At 5:30 o'clock Noreen Gammill promises monologues of domestic life to interest listeners-in, while at 9 the KECA String Ensemble, with Lenore Killian, as soloist, will offer an hour of concert music.

PARK BOARD CONCERT

KNX was on the air from 1 o'clock this morning to keep folks awake for the sunrise services. At 2 p.m. the City Park Board Concert will be featured by the Footlights," an hour of music from popular musical comedies.

LIFE WORTH LIVING

We have heard and read much of the inventions of science which can be used for the destruction of human life, but have we reflected on those which are making human life more worth the living?

There was a time when skeptics insisted that the world was growing worse in place of better; that the human race was riding to a fall. There was a time when scientists scoffed at religion; but the present generation of scientists has come to realize that, in the words of Hamlet, "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

The greatest among the scientists of the present day are men who have discovered that there is an infinite power above and beyond the realm of pure reason. They no longer scoff at faith. Many of them have come to kneel at the foot of the cross, to seek to follow in the footsteps of Him who passed through the Garden of Gethsemane, the Hill of Golgotha and the sepulcher to wing His flight away to those lands beyond the, most remote star.

NOT MERE ACCIDENT

It is not mere accident, mere coincidence, that 1,000,000 bells this morning sent forth their silver notes to greet the rising sun. Jerusalem is far in the distance and the morning of the resurrection is far in time; but how close they were to us when the bells pealed forth and when Easter hymns were sung by tens of millions of voices on the shores of the seven seas.

Tomorrow another sun will rise; but the millions will not forget. For a brief time the thoughts of the best, the noblest of the race were centered on that stone that rolled away from the sepulcher and on the three women watching there.

This was the triumph of love, the triumph of faith, the triumph of hope. Halting faith demanded of God, asked of him, a risen redeemer; and that faith was answered in a Savior raised from the dead on Resurrection morn.

REFLECTIONS AWAKENED

I am not preaching a sermon. I am only passing on my own emotions and reflections awakened by an Easter morning. There will be few of them for me and for you. Time passes swiftly and for us all will come the morning when each of us will repose in a sepulcher; when we shall know whether that stone, too, is rolled away. For, if the gospels be true, the resurrection of the Christ was only the first of the resurrections in which life eternal rises superior to the tomb. Then we, too, shall learn that death is not a terminal, but only a waystation on the main line of the infinite.

If this be not true, then life itself would not be worth the living. It would be wasted effort. Look about you and you will discover that in the economy of nature, which is the economy of God, there is no wastage. Back of it all is the infinite purpose and we are only the atoms on which the infinite purpose works its will.

Slogan Picked by Food Show

From hundreds of suggestions "Good Taste" yesterday was selected as the slogan for the sixth annual food and household show, May 12 to 17, in Ambassador Auditorium. Members of the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association, conducting the show, submitted the slogans anonymously upon request of their officials.

A. Wise, president of the organization, said "Good Taste" as a slogan will be borne out by every exhibit, not only in an appeal to the palate, but in appearance and cultural refinement.

A total of 250 exhibits, it is said, will be found in the show.

RADIO COURSE ANNOUNCED

New radio courses are announced to start tomorrow at Frank Wiggins Evening Trade School. Principal Miller announces the formation of classes in radio theory, servicing, sound and related subjects. Classes will meet each Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

This May Be Foreign Language to You

Con las oportunidades que ha traido la industria cinematografica, particularmente por las peliculas parlantes, los idiomas estan siendo de gran importancia en la vida industrial de Hollywood. La tendencia de producir versiones en idioma extranjero, esta atrayendo al actor extranjero y tendiendo a hacer una Cosmopolis Americana, en donde los idiomas extranjeros encontraran un medio de expresion.

Es la esencia de este cambio en la vida social y industrial del Nuevo Hollywood, que el Cuarto Pre-View Anual representara grafica y tipograficamente y que aparecera el Miercoles 23 del presente.

But some part of

The New Hollywood

can read it.

RADIO DIAL

KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M. (C)
KMPC—710 K., 422.3 M.
KELW—780 K., 384.4 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M. (C)
KFWB—950 K., 315.6 M.
KFVD—1000 K., 299.8 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KMIC—1120 K., 267.7 M.
KOFJ—1430 K., 249.9 M.
KECA—1430 K., 209.7 M. (C)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

KELW—Burbank, 1250 K., 384.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10:50 a.m.: organ recital at 7:15.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.9 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple Sunshine Hour, 9 a.m.; symphony, 9; services, 10:30 and 9:30; band, 6:30 p.m.; revival at 8.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 a.m., Bible class; 10:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; question hour, 7.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Sunday school; Bible class, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Bible Institute, 5 to 7 p.m., vespers; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9 to 10 p.m., Bible Institute.

(C)—Denotes chain broadcast.
(F)—Denotes feature program.

4:30 to 6 a.m.

KFI—Mt. Davidson services, 5.
KHJ—Forest Lawn services at 5; airplane services at 4:30.
KFWB—L. A. Breakfast Club services, 5.
KMTR—Inglewood Park services at 5.
KNX—Hollywood Bowl services at 5.

7 to 11 a.m.

KMPC—Morning Musical at 8 (F); recordings, 10:30.
KFI—Los Angeles Church Federation at 10; Temple Baptist Church, 10:50.
KNX—Recordings, 9:30-10.
KFWB—Funny Paper Man and music at 9:30; courtesy program at 9.
KHJ—Recordings, 8-9; KFEC program at 9 (F) (C) Naval Parley talk, 9:30.
KMPC—Popular program, 9-10.
KMTR—Musical and revue, 9-12; records, 12-6.
KTM—Eye-opener at 8; Watch Tower at 9.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFWB—Musical program at 11.
KHJ—Services of the First Methodist Episcopal Church at 11.
KMPC—Music and song duo at 11; organ recordings, 11:30.
KMTR—Musicland Review; records, 12-6.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 3 p.m.

KFI—Temple of the Golden Hour, 12:30 (F); Sylvia's Happy Hour, 1:30; violin melodies, 12.
KHJ—Services to 12:30, First M. E. Church, L. A.; Conclave of Nations, 12:30-1 (F.)
KFWB—Recordings; courtesy program; Hollywood vs. Los Angeles, 1:30 (F.)
KMPC—Melodies at 12:30.
KNX—Services to 12:30; Louise Johnson, astrologist, 12:30 (F); U.S.S.A. at 1.
KMTR—Recordings to 6 p.m.
KTM—Popular melodies at 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KMPC—Church of Latter Day Saints, 3.
KECA—Catholic Religious Services (C) (F) at 3.
KFI—Salvation Army Band, 3.
KHJ—CBS news real at 2, (F) Drama, poetry and fiction readings, Charles F. Lindsley at 2:30; Cathedral Choir, 3-4 (F.)
KMTR—Popular tunes.
KNX—Park Board program, (F)
KTM—Santa Monica Symphony at 3. (F)

4 to 6 p.m.

KMPC—Hawaiian program at 5:30.
KECA—Claire Dudley, concert pianist, at 4 (F); Duo Disc program (C) (F) 4:30; Noreen Gammill, monologue, 5:30.
KFI—"Science of Life" at 4:45; Ida Castberg at 4:30; Collier hour (C.) 5:15.
KFWB—Ball game.
KHJ—Globe-Trotters, 4 (C); Rabbi Marsin, 4:30; Tea Time for Three (KYBC.) 5:15; Around the Samovar (C) 5:30.
KMTR—Recordings.
KNX—Dr. John Matthews, Radio Church; recordings at 5.
KTM—Christian Unity at 4:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KECA—Rhythm Kings and soloist.
KFI—Atwater-Kent hour (C) (F) 5:15.
KFWB—Harry Jackson Entertainers, 6:30.
KHJ—Majestic hour, (C) (F)
KMTR—String ensemble, 6; miniature salon orchestra, 6:30.
KNX—Ernest Holmes; Theodore G. Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KECA—Margaret Kernan, 7; campus orchestra, 7:30.
KFI—Studebaker champions, 7:15. (C) Modest Altshuler's 20-piece orch., 7:45 (F.)
KFWB—Burr McIntosh, 7:30; Revelers, 7.
KHJ—Will Rogers (C) (F.) 7-7:30; KHJ concert, 7:30.
KMTR—Composer's Hour, 7; June & Jean, 7:30.
KNX—Scriptural Research at 7; harp duets and flute, 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KECA—Grace Hamilton and Jack Stern at 8; Capital Bl'g Trio, 8:30.
KFI—Maurine Dyer, soloist, 8:45.
KFWB—First National Hour (C) (F)
KHJ—Concert orchestra and singers (F.) Robert Olsen and orchestra, 8:30 (F.)
KMTR—Behind the Footlights.
KNX—First Presbyterian Church, 8-9.
KTM—Paris Inn, 8-9.

9 to 10 p.m.

KECA—KECA string ensemble.
KFMC—Detective stories, 9.
KFI—Borden Milk program (C.); violin recital, 9:30.
KFWB—Maritime Review, 9.
KHJ—Valenti's Roof Garden Orchestra at
KMTR—Vibrant Melodies at 9; Happy Harry at 9:30.
KNX—Lubowiski trio (F.) 9-10:30.
KTM—Dramalogue at 9 (F.) Killian Sisters, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KECA—Gay classics. (C)
KFMC—Hill Billies at 10.
KFI—Studio program.
KHJ—World-wide news at 10; Val Valenti's Orchestra; organ at 10:45.
KMTR—Hawthorne Dance Marathon.
KTM—Readers' hour.
KNX—Dance marathon, 10-11.

OIL CASE TRANSFER REFUSED

Supreme Court Declines to Move Gas Waste Action Against Judge Hazlett

Requested transfer of injunction proceedings against Superior Judge Hazlett over conservation of natural gas in the Santa Fe Springs area has been denied by the State Supreme Court, sitting at San Francisco, it was learned here with the receipt yesterday by Deputy Hugh Coultis, in charge of the Los Angeles clerk's office of the court of a copy of the minutes.

The denial of the transfer carried along with it a denial of a plea for modification of an alternative writ of prohibition.

Fred G. Stevenot, director of the State Department of Natural Resources, requested that the Supreme Court take over the case in statu quo. Atty.-Gen. Webb and James S. Bennett were named as counsel for the State.

The suit is brought by five oil companies operating in the Santa Fe Springs district. The companies are the Bandini Petroleum Company, Commodore Petroleum Company, Wilshire Oil Company, Wilshire Annex Oil Company and the Ambassador Petroleum Company. Recently they obtained an alternative writ of prohibition in the District Court of Appeal to restrain Judge Hazlett from enforcing an order and a modified order curtailing waste of natural gas during the pendency of an injunction suit before the jurist.

Arguments on the alternative writ are scheduled to take place tomorrow.

COURSES TO BE OPENED

Free courses in leather work and batik are announced by Central Evening High School to be inaugurated Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

CENSUS TAKERS HUNT "STRAYS"

Work About 75 Per Cent Done in Los Angeles

Elusive Minority Sought by Counting Army

Surprising Things Found Out in Enumeration

With their work generally about 75 per cent completed, Uncle Sam's army of census enumerators prepared yesterday to put in the coming week counting the other 25 per cent of the people of Los Angeles and vicinity who have yet to be enumerated.

While it is conceded that the last 25 per cent is the hardest to get, the census supervisors are confident that the bulk of the work can be done by the end of the week. As a matter of fact, one supervisor said, the 25 per cent ought to be reduced another 10 per cent by the middle of the week, due to reports from those enumerators who have completed their canvas, but who have not finished their written work.

Of the books that have been turned in complete, few failures to reach known residents are reported. Supervisor Munson of the central district, said that the largest number of persons reported as uncounted in any district runs around twenty. This is considered very few out a district comprising from 1800 to 2000 persons. In most districts reported complete the failures run only two or three.

It will be the practice of the supervisors to send their enumerators back again to get those known to have been missed. In addition the supervisors are sending letters to those persons whose names and addresses are known, but who for some reason have failed to be enumerated.

In cases where ordinary methods fail to produce results, special enumerators are being sent.

An interesting feature uncovered in the central district was the fact that the actual count on the west side of the district is running under the estimated population, but over on the east side the actual count is running away over the estimated population. This is due, Munson explained, to the fact that the estimated population is based on the 1928 registration. On the east side the families are larger and the proportion of registered voters is not so large, while the reverse is true of the west side.

SIX BOOTLEGGERS 'FESS UP TO CENSUS MAN

SANTA ANA, April 19.—Orange county has at least six bootleggers, one of whom, at least, is enjoying a profitable business.

Returns made to Census Supervisor Stanley Goode revealed that information today. However, the bootleggers are in no danger of the law because information gleaned by census enumerators must be held confidential by them.

The six bootleggers made returns in the industrial census.

One gasoline service-station man wrote on the margin of his return: "Started bootlegging May 15, 1929. Profits increased from $500 to $1000 a month."

One census enumerator in Riverside county, also in Goode's district, is in bed today as the result of a call he made. He took the data from the housewife as a doctor drove up at the door. As the doctor came in the enumerator went out. The doctor tacked up a quarantine sign and sent out a hurry call for the census man, who was inoculated.

COUNT IN BAY CITY MAY EXCEED 700,000

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18. (Exclusive)—J. H. Zemansky, manager of the citizens' census committee, today predicted the population count here will exceed 700,000.

GLAND FIELD DISCOVERIES TO BE TOLD

U.C.L.A. Scientists to Make Startling Revelations at Lecture Here

Revelation of startling discoveries in the field of glands and growth are promised for the annual faculty research lecture to be delivered by Dr. Bennet Mills Allen, professor of zoology at the University of California at Los Angeles, at 3 p.m. May 5.

Selection of Dr. Allen to deliver this annual lecture was announced yesterday by Director E. C. Moore. The speaker was selected by a committee of faculty members who already have delivered research lectures.

They include Dr. Shepherd Ivory Franz, chairman; Dr. Loye Holmes Miller, Dr. Charles Grove Haines, Dr. S. J. Barnett and Dr. Earle R. Heddrick. Dr. Allen will speak in Josiah Royce Hall auditorium.

Young Novelist Slated to Talk at Dinner Here

Lieut. John Vandeveer Duell, youthful author of the recently published "Speed Wings," a novel of flying cadets, yesterday was announced as one of the speakers at the dinner to be given at the Biltmore next Saturday in connection with the National Literary and Book Convention. He also is scheduled to address the Santa Ana Rotary Club Tuesday and later will go north for a talk to Stanford University students.

During the past week Lieut. Duell was a guest at several affairs, including a dinner at the home of Mrs. Grace M. Fairfield, 8250 Fountain avenue, Wednesday, and a meeting of the Associated Clubs of Glendora on Friday.

Lieut. Duell lives in Balboa, where he now is engaged in writing another book. The new volume will recount his adventures in the South American jungles.

Beverly Hills Will Vote Next on Civic Center

Citizens of Beverly Hills having returned to their businesses after the spirited election for city officers, attention now is being turned to the special election of Monday, the 28th inst., when voters will be called on to ratify the $1,100,000 civic center bond issue.

Although it is believed the bonds are almost unanimously approved, the Beverly Hills Civic Improvement Committee has started a campaign of education.

The civic center incorporates the strip along Burton Way between the Pacific Electric right of way from Canon Drive to Rexford Drive, and that property bounded by Santa Monica Boulevard, Rexford Drive, Burton Way and Canon Drive.

CHILD HATRED CHARGED

H. Theodore Birken despised his 2-year-old child Barbara, according to a divorce complaint of Mrs. Ione Harper Birken, on file yesterday. According to the petition, Birken called his child a "brat," refused to allow her to sleep in the room with her mother, and on one occasion forced Mrs. Birken to keep it in an unheated room.

NOVEL MENU SUGGESTED FOR SPORTSMAN'S DINNER

Arrangements have been made for the 200 guests at the third annual $100-a-plate sportsman's banquet at the Biltmore the night of the 30th inst., according to Ed Shattuck, chairman. This number will exceed attendance at the previous dinners.

In arranging a menu, Albert McKee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce has offered his ideas for a sportsman's dinner. "Why serve chicken, steaks, salads of the usual kind? My idea would be to serve novel but tasteful foods. Something like this:

"Southern waters turtle soup, rich in flavor and well seasoned; the fish course would be choice sea elephant steaks with chutney sauce on the side. The fowl course, which is most important, would consist of breast of young pheasant, cooked in essence of wine; the sauce would be tasteful with a slight intimation of cinnamon and cloves."

Mr. McKee is very fond of avocados, so he recommends Hawaiian alligator pears, seasoned to the taste, for salad.

Becoming most interested in his elaboration of ideas to committee members, Mr. McKee was about to suggest a substitute, equally as delicious, when he was halted by his co-workers and reminded that the price of the dinner is but $100. The Junior Chamber plans to use the funds raised to finance a year-'round sports program, not serve $100 worth of food.

Disappointed but not defeated, McKee took his chair, shaking his head sadly.

Will Attacked by Stepchildren

Stepchildren of Clara A. Youell, who died March 27, last, leaving an estate of "more than $10,000" will oppose her other relatives in a will contest, on their claim that the property devised is of community status, which gives them a share.

Stella E. Deaton, Henrietta Youell, Jane S. Brubaker and Ferdinand S. Youell, filed the suit. They also assert that Mr. Youell was of unsound mind, and was influenced by the chief beneficiaries.

Principal beneficiaries and the amounts devised are: Alice Vandenbark, sister; $2000; Sarah C. Powell, sister, $1500; Edward F. Leffler, a brother, $1000; Edna V. Leffler, a niece, $1000; Elmer D. Leffler, brother, $500; Helen Vandenbark, niece, $500, with the residue to the brothers and sisters.

Essay Contest for Scholarship Draws Interest

Students of city and county high schools are displaying much interest in the scholarship contest recently instituted by the Los Angeles Osteopathic Society, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Edward S. Merrill, chairman of the educational committee.

A number of students have already qualified for registration in the competition, which will award a one-year college scholarship to the winning essayist writing on, "The Advantages of Osteopathy as a Professional Career." The contest, which will end May 15, may bring a further award of an additional four-year scholarship being offered by the California Osteopathic Association for the best essay in the State on the subject.

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HYLWORD KAMP HARMONY
Will be located at Balboa Beach, 1506 E. Central Ave., half block from Bay. A safe and delightful location for your daughter at the exclusive picturesque Beach where Bay and Ocean meet. Activities include all delightful beach and camp sports. Under the supervision of trained and experienced directors. Ph. Garfield 5745, or write Hylword School for Girls, 5248 Meridian St., Mrs. Ruth D. Powell, Dept.

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THE GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL
THE BISHOP'S SCHOOL FOR YOUNG CHILDREN
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years For Appointment with
HEADMASTER, Phone Glendora 445-13

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH
A home and day school for children of good mentality who have been delayed in speech or have ANY type of speech difficulty. All grade subjects taught. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual tuition. L. A. references given.
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OTIS ART INSTITUTE
A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM providing genuinely fine training in the fine arts and "commercial art." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginners and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) Fitzroy 0793.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART — INC.
741 SO. GRAND VIEW. DUnkirk 4798.
Enroll for Day and Evening Classes for all Branches of Art
2606 W. 8th St., Los Angeles. DUnkirk 4798.

LANDSCAPE PAINTING CLASS
OUT-OF-DOOR PAINTING CLASS
Starts Thursday, April 24, and continues throughout the Season. Under the personal direction of Walter S. Meyer, pupil of John Vandergaste, Charles Bosshelmed, Frederick Fraser, Wellington J. Reynolds and Jules R. Carlson, N.A. Weekly Costume Saturdays, A.M. For information address ART GUILD ACADEMY, 2403 W. 6TH ST. DR. 8007.

The Times Resort and Travel Bureaus

MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY

For the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and apartments, attractive eating places, or rest, recreation and recuperation at mountains, seashore or desert resorts and hotels. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants to the general public regarding rates and attractions of resorts, hotels and apartments, railroad and steamship lines, motor stage lines and travel by air. Descriptive circulars are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE, AND IS ALSO AVAILABLE BY MAIL OR PHONE (The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a similar service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.)

Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS FREE OF CHARGE AT THE Times Resort and Travel Bureau, Times Bldg., Bdwy. at First St., or At The Times Branch Office Bureau, 619½ So. Spring St. Telephone MAdison 2345

ALSO GENERAL INFORMATION OF ALL KINDS IS GRATUITOUSLY FURNISHED TO INQUIRERS.

Resorts

For Boys **CAMPS** For Girls

FOR GIRLS DOUGLAS CAMPS FOR BOYS

On 17 mile drive in Del Monte Forest. July 5—Aug. 30. AT PEBBLE BEACH. A horse for every boy. All summer sports. July 5—Aug 30.

Under the Direction of GRACE PARSONS DOUGLAS

Who will be in Los Angeles from April 15-27, at 350 S. Westmoreland Ave., DUnkirk 2747. Mrs. Douglas will be glad to answer all inquiries and consult with those who are interested in the Camps.

URBAN SUMMER CAMP 25th Season The Horseback Camp

An ORGANIZED vacation in an ideal location, Sequoia Nat'l Forest, riding, swimming, fishing, pack-saddle trips, best food, expert staff. A constructive program backed by 24 years' successful experience. Catalog. URBAN ACADEMY, 627 Wilcox Ave., L. A.

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Santa Catalina Island—July 1 to August 19

A private camp for Girls—all land and water sports—Tenth season.

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THE GORDON SCHOOL CAMP

For Girls Only

Aliso Canyon near Laguna Beach

Under the Personal Direction of Mme. Marion Gordon

Open June 30, 1930.

Apply Secretary, 1455 Laurel Ave., Hollywood. GRanite 3979

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Character Building, Careful Moral Supervision, Selective Registration. Thorough Academic Work. Frequent trips to Mountains and Seashore. Complete Athletic Equipment. Swimming Pool. Machine Shop. Airplane Construction. Summer Term July 1 to August 30.

Advance Announcement:

New location ready May 1. For immediate information write L. A. Office, 704 Haas Bldg. TR. 6423.

THE RANCHO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Offers a two month summer session of studies and sports set in a background of a beautiful 26 acre orange grove. Swimming, riding, hiking, tennis, and week end motor trips are scheduled. Recreational opportunities together with a land trip to Ensenada, Mexico, culminating in the theme of the period, however instruction in make-up or extra work will be offered. School will open July 1st. Azusa, California, or "Times Bureau."

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CAMP ROBIN HOOD—A Summer Camp for Boys

Lake Arrowhead, California. 7th Season—July 1 to Aug. 17. Director Earl Jay Merritt, Pomona College, Claremont, Cal. Town Office: 200 South Ardmore Street, Los Angeles. Tel. EX. 0448.

Lake Tahoe Girls' Camp on the shores of Lake Tahoe, California. EIGHTH SEASON—AGES 8-18

An exclusive camp for girls in the HIGH SIERRAS of California. Further information address directly

FLORENCE P. BOSSE, 583 Sutter St., San Francisco or Times Information Bureau.

BIG BEAR BOYS' CAMP FRED M. JOHNSON—Director. 9th Season, Pine Knot, June 28—Aug. 30 **TAMARACK LODGE** FOR GIRLS SOPHIE L. CUMINGS—Director

Horseback Riding, Private Cement Swimming Pools, Boating. For information address Camps, 1515 CAMPUS ROAD, LOS ANGELES, or PHONE ALbany 2787.

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN BOYS' CAMP

A ranch camp in the Sierra Nevadas. All summer camp activities. Featuring pack trips to mountain lakes, riding, trip to Yosemite Valley, handcrafts, athletics. Ideal climate. Experienced leaders. Limited enrollment. Resident physician. MR. and MRS. NATHAN C. SWEET, Directors, 1665 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

Pacific Military Academy Culver City, Calif. Summer School and Camp

Located on the shores of Lake Ehinore, Elsinore, California. July 1st to August 31st. Academic instruction. Supervised Athletics, Swimming, Boating and Hiking. References covering character and conduct required. Limited Enrollment. Phone EMpire 6022 or write P.O. Box 300

TOM SAWYER CAMP Laguna Beach, Calif.

The ideal retreat—where your boy's individuality is recognized; where "Tom's Gang" receives Knighthood, practices real scoutcraft and develops a physique of an Indian Warrior. Ages 6 to 14. Phone Glendora 44513 or write Tom Sawyer Camp, Glendora, Calif. or "Times Bureau."

YOSEMITE MOUNTAIN GIRLS' CAMP

A camp of limited enrollment in the Sierra Nevadas. Wonderful climate. Tennis, archery, silver and leather work, weaving, swimming, riding, trip to Yosemite Valley. Careful supervision. Trained college leaders. Resident physician. Junior and Senior divisions. Mr. and Mrs. NATHAN C. SWEET, Directors, 1665 San Pasqual St., Pasadena.

SO. CALIF. MILITARY ACADEMY CAMP

Highest type of ORGANIZED VACATION for boys. Rates reasonable. Catalogue sent on request. Address Major W. I. Watkins, P. O. Box 337, LONG BEACH, CALIF. Phone 334-162.

CAMP "WA-A-WA" FOR GIRLS July 1 to Aug. 9.

Under auspices of **Brice Academy** 369 N. Auburn Ave. Sierra Madre, Calif. Phone Main 287.

CAMP "TWO-BITS" FOR BOYS July 1 to Aug. 9.

RANCHO CARMELO Carmel Valley 15 Miles East of Carmel

CAMPS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

A horse for each, and numerous pack trips into the mountains. Swimming, fishing and all Summer Sports. Season June 26 to Aug. 28. See "Times" or K. D. MATHIOT, Box 753, Carmel.

HIGH SIERRA CAMP FOR BOYS

SIXTH SEASON. Mammoth Lakes, Calif. June 30th, for 8 weeks. 6 to 18 years. Pack trips, horses, guides and swimming pool. Dr. Don P. Flazz, Medical Director, 3195 La Salle Ave. EMpire 1047.

GIRLS' CAMP JULY 1—SEPT. 1 AT GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

All Summer Sports, Swimming, etc. See Times Information Bureau, or write Glendora, Cal.

T. C. RANCH

Near San Diego—A glorious summer on a real ranch for boys 7 to 14. All sports. Careful supervision. Address: Spring Valley, San Diego County, Calif.

USED CARS for business and family use—See today's Times Want Ads.

THOUSANDS EYE SOUTHLAND SUN

Avalanche of Inquiries Pours in from Elsewhere

All-Year Club Asked About Vacation Clime Here

Summer Travelers Aiming at Coast Goal

An avalanche of inquiries—more than 1000 daily—regarding summer vacation in California is being received by the All-Year Club, Southern California's national tourist advertising organization, from persons in all parts of the United States and Canada.

More than 6000 inquiries were received last week in response to the All-Year Club's advertisements in leading newspapers and magazines of the nation developing tourist travel and featuring an itinerary especially prepared for persons whose annual vacations are limited to two weeks.

This new plan opens up a heretofore virtually untuched source of tourist business for Southern California, said Paul S. Armstrong, member of the All-Year Club's advertising committee, and assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, yesterday.

The great bulk of pleasure travel is done in summer, and by those having only two-weeks vacation. Millions of these two-week vacationists in the Middle West do not know it is possible for them to spend from seven to eleven days of their vacation period sight-seeing in California.

The All-Year Club trip plan tells them how they can do this, outlines eleven days of sight-seeing for them in California and gives reliable averages of cost while here.

Surveys conducted by the All-Year Club during 1928 and 1929 show that one out of every six who writes for information makes the trip.

In effect we are taking our climate and scenery, worth little unexploited, and through a sound merchandising plan are wrapping them up in a vasation package and showing the two-week vacationist that he is in a position to buy it. The additional thousands of money-spending visitors who will take advantage of such a plan will through their cash expenditures here add millions to our tourist revenues, which for the summer of 1929 totaled $119,620,936.

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Clark's Famous Cruises

EUROPE CRUISE June 28 s.s. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1250. Madeira, Morocco, Spain, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Holland, Belgium, Paris, (London, Rhine, Oberammergau Passion Play)—select clientele; the most and best for your money.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE, Jan. 31—$600 up. *Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included*

Ferguson Travel Service, 600 South Spring Street. Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

TRAVEL BY A FAMOUS SERVICE To ENGLAND — FRANCE HOLLAND — GERMANY AND ALL PARTS OF EUROPE via Plymouth, Boulogne s/mer, Rotterdam Rotterdam, May 3 Volendam, May 10 New Amsterdam, May 15 Direct Passenger Service from Pacific Coast Ports to Europe.

120 Market St., San Francisco, or local agents

Steamships

SCENIC CROSSING to EUROPE..... James Boring's Annual

MIDNIGHT SUN CRUISE

SAILS June 28 to Iceland, North Cape, Norway's Fjords, Denmark, Visby, Sweden, Danzig, and Scotland—also to ports most convenient for continuation travel in Russia, Germany, France, England, etc. *S. S. Calgaric* specially chartered from the White Star Line. Rates, first class $550 up, cover all necessary expenses, including shore trips and stopover return ticket. Membership limited.

PASSION PLAY EUROPEAN TOURS Sailings weekly; rates $500 up, all expenses.

International Mercantile Marine Co. General Agents 715 W. 7th St., LOS ANGELES

JAMES BORING'S TRAVEL SERVICE Inc. 730 FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK CITY

ITALY AND THE **CONTINENT** VIA THE **SOUTHERN ROUTE** "LIDO all the way"

3 more sunny days and silvery nights both the decks.

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AUGUSTUS and **ROMA**

May 3, May 17, June 7, June 21

Most direct route to Seville and Barcelona Expositions

Sitmar De Luxe Connecting Line to Egypt, Palestine, Constantinople and Athens

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BY THE LUXURIOUS LINERS

CONTE GRANDE

CONTE BIANCAMANO

Gibraltar—Naples—Villefranche—Genoa

May 10 May 24 June 14 June 28

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Tourists who cannot afford the cost of first class accommodations may travel inexpensively in regular or intermediate second class, which offer the utmost in comfort, coupled with unexcelled service.

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EUROPA APR. 26

Bremen MAY 3

Karlsruhe MAY 9

Columbus MAY 10

NORTH LLOYD

707 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, Telephone MAdison 2681, or your local agent.

CRUISE *luxuriously* around the Pacific

The beautiful MALOLO sails to 19 ports in 12 countries

TIRED of traveling along routes grown commonplace? Then it's you, especially, who will appreciate the unusual itinerary of the Malolo's second Around Pacific Cruise.

You will see the ancient civilizations of Japan and China. Then the Philippines, Siam and Malaya. Crossing "the line," you visit the orchid lands of Java and Celebes when their springtime is at its height. On to Australia, New Zealand, Fiji, Samoa. And home by way of glorious Hawaii.

Matson Line and American Express Co. jointly conduct this exceptional cruise. Fares $1,500 to $6,500 cover many shore excursions. Sail September 20 from San Francisco on the 23,000-ton Malolo, return December 19 for Christmas at home. Ask for descriptive folders.

MATSON LINE AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY *In cooperation*

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● *Along the ST. LAWRENCE sea-way*

1/3 of the way before you reach open sea

A new conception of cabin-class luxury on

DUCHESSES of the ATLANTIC

Four smart, new, modernly planned liners head the Canadian Pacific fleet of cabin-class ships on the St. Lawrence route to Europe:

DUCHESS OF ATHOLL — DUCHESS OF RICHMOND
DUCHESS OF BEDFORD — DUCHESS OF YORK

Take this scenic short-cut that adds 1000 miles of inland travel and cuts down open sea distance to four days on your trip to Europe.

Enjoy the spacious decks and staterooms, luxuriously fitted public salons and courteous service that these super-cabin ships afford at economically moderate cost.

Canadian Pacific offers every type of service for European travel. Three de luxe White Empresses, ten cabin-class liners. Tourist Third Cabin on all ships. Average of four sailings weekly during summer months. House Party Motor Tours, novel trips over European highways, $395 up.

Reservations for Passion Play secured for our patrons.

Canadian Pacific

See your local agent or W. McILROY, Gen. Agent 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. TRinity 3258

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

EUROPE

WITHOUT CHANGE OF SHIP

VIA PANAMA CANAL

Visiting Panama... Havana... New York

S. S. RESOLUTE

From San Francisco... May 10

From Los Angeles.... May 12

This famous steamer, returning from her seventh Cruise Around the World, offers an unusually attractive opportunity for a through voyage to Europe *without change of ship.* Delightful shore excursions at Panama and Havana. Passengers enjoy all the privileges of regular Cruise members as far as New York, and have a week for business and pleasure there, before sailing June 4th for Europe.

Rates: From San Francisco or Los Angeles to Cherbourg, Southampton, or Hamburg $485 and up, including shore excursions at Panama and Havana.

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307 So. Hill St., Los Angeles or local steamship agents

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Also for Arterio-Sclerosis, Rheumatism and Nervous Disorders

Its wonderful mineral springs are the Mecca of those seeking health. Its institutions and equipment are an object of interest to sightseers. Its famous park and magnificent surroundings offer an ideal resting spot.

Various Outdoor Sports—Varied Amusements—Famous Orchestra—Opera—Motor Trips—Excellent Hotel Accommodations

For information apply to German Tourist Information Office 665 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK—or any First-Class Travel Agency

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EUROPE Round trip rates from Los Angeles via New York: $424.30 Cabin Class; $349.90 Tourist Class; $326.70 Third Class

NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL, $110.00

S.S. "Columbus," 32,000 tons, April 26 from Los Angeles via Panama Canal, Havana and New York to Europe, $225.00 3rd Cl. Direct Service to EUROPE VIA PANAMA CANAL, $175.00 up.

M.S. "LOCH GOIL," May 17, Liverpool, London, Rotterdam, $325.00

BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO direct, $250

CONDUCTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS

Alaska, $90 Honolulu, $90

Agents for All Lines and Cruises

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The opportunity of a lifetime to visit Europe via the Panama Canal on one of the largest and finest trans-Atlantic steamers. Reservations still available.

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$793.

THROUGH THE ORIENT VIA THE SUNSHINE BELT

Add all the glamor and rare interest of the Orient to your next trip to Europe—and thus make your vacation a glorious adventure from the very beginning!

See Honolulu, Japan, China, Manila, Malaya, Ceylon, India and Egypt... stop over wherever you choose on the way, cruise on to Europe at your leisure.

At every port you have from several hours to several days of sight-seeing.

The fare—$793—includes First Class accommodations and meals on board a President Round-the-World Liner from Los Angeles or San Francisco to Naples, Italy. After touring Europe you may return from Naples, Genoa or Marseilles to New York or Boston on these same President Liners at a slight additional cost. From New York return to California via Havana and Panama or directly overland by train.

President Liners are famous for their spaciousness and comfort. All cabins are outside, amidships, with real beds. Beautifully furnished public rooms. Broad, sunny decks. An outdoor swimming pool, and a play room for children. Delicious meals from a cuisine famous among world travelers.

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Express service—comfortable, luxurious

To France and England		To England, France and Belgium	
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OLYMPIC	May 9; May 30	ADRIATIC	May 17; June 14
MAJESTIC	May 15; June 6 (World's largest ship)	New M. V. BRITANNIC Largest Cabin Liner in the world First sailing, July 12 and Aug. 26	
To England, France and Belgium		To England, France, Belgium	
BELGENLAND	May 3; May 31	LAPLAND	May 15; June 13
The only First Class service direct to London via Cherbourg		Tourist 3rd Cabin To England and France	
MINNEWASKA	May 10; June 7	MINNEKAHDA	May 3; May 31
MINNETONKA	May 24; June 21		
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To Ireland, England and Scotland		To England, France, Belgium	
BALTIC	May 3; May 31	PENNLAND	May 9; June 6
CEDRIC	May 10; June 7	WESTERNLAND	May 23; June 20

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An Ideal Vacation Off the Beaten Track

Circular Tours of the Pacific are available with stopovers, any point en route. Sailings every 14 days.

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CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE — 990 Hastings St. W., Vancouver, B. C., or 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.

UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd. — 230 California St., San Francisco. Hind, Rolph & Co., Inc., General Agents, or any Tourist or Railroad Agent.

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AND May 23; June 20

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FORD OPENING WILL BE ON AIR

Long Beach Plant Program on Schedule at KGER

Broadcast Slated to Include Word Picture of Event

Listeners-in Also Will Hear Arrival of Steamship

KGER, the C. Merwin Dobyns station at Long Beach, will broadcast the ceremonies at the official opening of the new Ford plant at the harbor tomorrow, beginning with a luncheon program at the Pacific Coast Club.

The broadcast is to start at 12:45 p.m. and listeners-in are promised a complete word picture of the event. The wheels of the great plant are to be set in motion by pressure of a button at the Pacific Coast Club by Lieut.-Gov. Carnahan. The first Ford car off the assembly line will be presented to the city of Long Beach.

At 2:30 p.m. the arrival of the Ford S.S. Oneida, first Ford ship to reach the new plant with a cargo of parts, will be broadcast. The ceremony of Mayor Hauge of Long Beach greeting Capt. Kaminski of the Oneida and acceptance of Mayor Hauge of the first Ford to be officially run off the assembly line are to be broadcast.

Bill Ray, assistant manager of KFWB, will be guest announcer for KGER, handling both the program at the Pacific Coast Club and the activities at the plant.

"AD" MAN ADDED

The Mayers Company, Inc., Los Angeles advertising firm, yesterday announced the addition to its staff of Jackson Leichter, who for the past three years has been active in Southern California advertising circles. Before coming to Los Angeles he was associated in an executive capacity with several large newspapers.

Resorts

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Lots to Do and See!

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Covering round trip from L. A., one night and four meals at Hotel St. Catherine. Per Person..... $10

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Dancing free in new Casino Ballroom every night! See the Catalina Bird Park! Play the new 18-hole Golf Course.

$3.05 from Los Angeles
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Round Trip

Steamers sail from Wilmington 10 a.m. daily, and 3:30 p.m. week days; trains leave L. A., 6th & Main Sts., one hour before.

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Phone TR 1nity 2961

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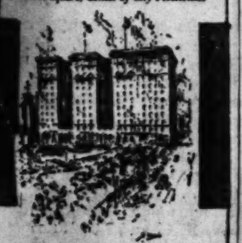

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1. (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers.
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FILM PAIR IN DIVORCE LITIGATION

Betty Compson Files Suit Against Director Cruze, Blaming House Parties

Hollywood parties and a film career don't mix, nor do the parties provide the sort of domestic atmosphere conducive to the artistic development of a screen star, according to Betty Compson's assertions yesterday in a divorce complaint she filed in Superior Court against James Cruze, director. The action was filed under their private-life names, Mrs. Luicime C. Bosen vs. James Bosen.

JAMES CRUZE.

Miss Compson and Cruze separated on Friday. She left Cruze's home at Flintridge to move to Hollywood.

According to her divorce charges Cruze kept "open house every night, Sundays and holidays," and she says the parties disturbed her peace of mind and prevented her from obtaining rest necessary to her professional career.

Cruze, she charged, preferred to entertain his friends rather than settle down to a quiet domestic life. They came to the parting of the ways when, she says, he declined to remedy conditions at home so she would not be disturbed and be able to go home to study her lines for talking pictures.

"We separated on the most amicable of terms," Miss Compson said yesterday. "Jim is the best fellow in the world and we are sorry it had to happen this way, but there was no use going on any more.

"I thought conditions would change when we separated last year, but it didn't help matters much. I guess it's just because we haven't much in common."

Cruze and Miss Compson were married in Los Angeles October 14, 1925. Their first parting occurred April 8, 1929, and they became reconciled about two weeks later. At that time Miss Compson blamed their separation on the "open-house" parties.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN GIVEN EASTER PARTY

Under the sponsorship of Mme. Jean Gerna the crippled children of the Orthopedic Hospital School were entertained with an Easter party yesterday afternoon. More than seventy-five children were taken into the new auditorium to hear the program. Refreshments in the form of ice cream and cake were served following the program. The guests included Mayor Porter, President Austin of the Chamber of Commerce and members of the women's clubs. The entertainers were drawn from the ranks of the motion-picture players and musicians of the city.

TWO ATTORNEYS TO FEEL STATE BAR DISCIPLINING

Making a two-sided attack upon evils of ambulance chasing, the board of governors of the State Bar of California yesterday disciplined two attorneys involved in the practice and at the same time recommended repeal of a section of the Political Code relating to the issuance of licenses to adjusters in personal-injury claims.

Ray L. Smith of the Los Angeles Bar was recommended for suspension for fifteen months for knowingly representing ambulance chasers, filing a complaint without knowledge of a client, filing a complaint with a forged verification, lending his name to an unlicensed person for the purpose of enabling him to practice law and for violating rules of professional conduct and the code of civil procedure.

The youth and inexperience of the attorney, who is 25 years of age, were taken into consideration by the board in arriving at its decision, it was said.

Alfred J. Smallberg, also of the Los Angeles Bar, who acted for a claims bureau in the adjustment of personal-injury claims under a license from the insurance department, was recommended for suspension for one year. His case was similar to that of Smith. He was accused of having violated rules of professional conduct, aided and abetted an unlicensed person to practice law and prosecuted an action without having been consulted in reference to it.

The two cases are the first of a group of similar cases arising in Los Angeles and being investigated by a committee of the State Bar. Philbricks McCoy of the Los Angeles Bar prosecuted the case. Kenyon F. Lee is chairman of the committee conducting the inquiry.

Complaints are being prepared against forty or fifty members of the bar by the Los Angeles Bar Association for illegal and unethical practices as a result of the quiz. Two hundred cases involving one attorney are being investigated by the committee, it was said.

Members of the board of governors declared that the evils aimed at are not only ambulance chasing, but the evils growing out of it, such as forgery, subornation of perjury and appearing without authority.

The recommendation relative to the repeal of a section of the Political Code was made by the adjusters' committee of the State Bar.

The committee contends that the section was designed to cover only disputes between insured and insurer. So-called claim adjusters known as ambulance chasers inject themselves into personal-injury cases, often settling them, acting for either side. The bar committee contends that their activities are not within the letter or spirit of the statute.

Further, the committee asserts that where claims adjusters advise as to the rights and prospects of recovery in personal damage cases, they are practicing law without necessarily being admitted to practice.

This report, submitted at the end of a two-day session in the Associated Realty Building, is first of a series to be filed dealing with unlawful law practice. Other committees are the title and trust committee and one considering activities of collection agencies, notaries, real estate dealers, corporation organiser, and automobile associations.

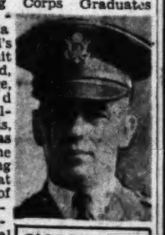
CADETS TO HELP RESERVE CORPS

Thirty in Military Schools Picked for Convention

Officers Will Hold Eighth Annual Session Here

Youngsters to Act as Aides for Visiting Delegates

Thirty fortunate cadet officers, selected from the Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps Graduates Association, Loyola High School's R.O.T.C. unit and Harvard, Oneonta, Page, Urban and Black-Foxe military schools, will serve as aides to the high-ranking army officers at the banquet of the Reserve Officers' Association national convention Tuesday evening and the military ball Wednesday night at the Biltmore, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. M. B. Krause, who will have charge of the detail. The convention opens tomorrow.



CAPT. FRANK B. BELCHER.

CAPT. CARL W. MARKY

Assisted by Cadet Major Leslie Kullenberg and with the co-operation of the army officers detailed as instructors at the various schools, Lieut. Krause has filled his complement of potential officers with thoroughly trained youths, he declares, who are more than eager to go on "duty" close to the regular army and reserve generals, colonels and majors who are arriving for the eighth annual session of the Reserve Officers' Association.

Col. Walter C. Cole of Detroit, national president, will preside at the sessions, opening Tuesday morning in the Biltmore. The invocation will be voiced by the national chaplain, Maj. W. Bertrand Stevens, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Los Angeles. Among the officers scheduled to deliver addresses are Col. David L. Stone, general staff, U.S.A.; Brig.-Gen. Edward L. King, assistant chief-of-staff, U.S.A.; Maj.-Gen. John L. Hines, U.S.A.; Maj. E. F. Hanson, R.O.A.; Col. E. A. Harriman, R.O.T.C. Association; Maj. G. C. Ringole, president California chapter, R.O.A., and Brig.-Gen. Walter P. Story, C.N.G.

Capt. Frank B. Belcher, president of Los Angeles chapter, is chairman of the reception committee that will greet eastern delegations on arrival.

Film Folk Hear Call of Hawaii

The flavor of filmland was carried aboard the Lassco liner City of Honolulu, sailing for Hawaii yesterday with 165 passengers.

Among motion-picture folk are Mrs. Al Christie, wife of the producer, and her mother, Mrs. Anna McAllister; Miss Marjorie Beebe, new Mack Sennett star, and her mother, Mrs. Mary Beebe.

Also Natalie Joyce heard the call of the waves at Waikiki Beach, as did Marie McLean, another actress of cinemaland.

MISSIONARY WORKER WRITES FROM ALASKA

Mrs. David Thomas, Presbyterian missionary worker who has been in Alaska attending a convention of missionaries there, will not return to her home in Los Angeles for two more weeks, friends were told in a letter from her yesterday. Mrs. Thomas, who is the wife of David Thomas of the Birkel Music Company, lives at 327 Vendome avenue. She was sent to Alaska as a delegate from the Los Angeles Presbyterial, the missionary branch of the Presbyterian Church, and while on her Alaskan trip the letter says, she made public speeches in Ketchikan, Juneau and Sitka.

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9371
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Monday at The Broadway . . . Complete Showing!

Alexander Smith Rugs in New Spring Designs

Ask to See 9x12 "De Luxe" Axminsters
This beautiful rug is shown in rich all-over Persian patterns . . . colorings beautifully blended. The depth of pile makes footfalls noiseless and adds luxury to the room in which it is placed. A quality well worth your close inspection, Monday! $57.50

Rugs Known from Coast to Coast for Value!
The beautiful Axminster described above and illustrated at the left is typical of the entire line. Four other new patterns from the ALEXANDER SMITH mills make their debut Monday . . . ask to see these on The Broadway's Sixth Floor. You will also find here a complete showing of representative rugs from this manufacturer . . . at prices well within modest budgets.

"Ardsley" Axminsters, 9x12
This is a seamless rug said to be the most popular rug in America. Characterized by warmth of color and originality of design, adapted from the Persian. Deep pile, sturdy weave . . . ready to give years of service. $32.50

YONKERS Axminsters, Best Grade Seamless; Durable, 9x12 ..... $52.50
IRVINGTON Wilton Velvets, Seamless Worsted, Luxurious; 9x12 ..... $67.50
PALISADE Velvets, Wool Velvet Rugs—Excellent Value! 9x12 size $37.50

Match Rugs in Smaller Sizes
The five new patterns mentioned above may be had in all sizes. Match in the smaller room size for the adjoining room . . . or in the convenient and wear-saving scatter sizes. All sizes reasonably priced at The Broadway.

—The Broadway—Rugs—Sixth Floor

Spring Sunlight Suggests New Draperies!
Monday, Buy 50" Satin Rayon or

Shiki Damasks
Rich, heavy . . hanging in graceful folds that suggest extravagance! The pattern woven in gleaming Rayon . . the ground with enough lustre to make the pattern stand out richly. Weaves ideal in texture for California interiors. Priced only $2.59, Monday! $2.59 yd.

Criss-Cross Marquisette Curtains
Sheer curtains in soft ecru, edged with ruffles of colored voile; finished at the top with cornice ruffle. Ruffles in rose, blue, jade, orchid, gold. Purchase now! Pay only $1.65 pair. $1.65 pr.

38" Marquisette
Fine quality, usually selling for twice this price! Beige, ivory. Buy in bolts for making up this spring! 23½c yd.

Novelty Gauze
Sheer, soft . . exquisite colorings of rose, gold, blue, orchid, natural. 46 to 48" width. Makes up glass curtains. $1.19 yd.

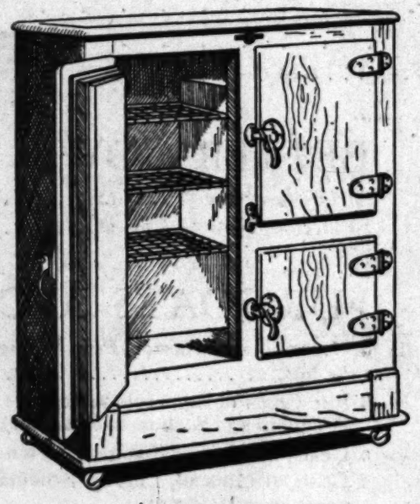
Window Shades, 36"x6ft., ea. 59c
A value, Monday and Tuesday! Size . . 36 in. wide, 6 ft. long. Nickel ring pull, guaranteed rollers. Complete with brackets, nails. Water colors . . tan, green, olive green, yellow, white. Hurry for these!

—Drapery Hardware—Seventh Floor

—Draperies

These Ice Boxes will reduce your ice and food bill!

Rhinelander Refrigerators



$5 DOWN
Balance equal monthly payments, small carrying charge.

Monday! The 50-lb. Size of this Famous line at
$19.95

A wise investment! A large percentage of the average family's grocery bill is due to food spoilage. With proper refrigeration this can be done away with and the high cost of living can be reduced. Hot weather is fast approaching and it is necessary to have safe, fresh food. The Rhinelander refrigerator is noted for superior quality, an economical ice saver . . and will give years of satisfactory service.

Imagine Buying These Refrigerators as Low as $19.95!

By negotiating with the manufacturer the Broadway is able to offer 100 of these quality ice boxes at a very low price! Built of hardwood, food compartment and ice door white enamel lined, strong nickel plated hardware, 3 shelves, sanitary drain trap, smooth finished doors. Excellent chilled air circulation. Side icer. While 100 last, Monday $19.95.

—The Broadway—Refrigerators—Fifth Floor

Just Arrived! 150 Lustrous

Rayon Satin Bedspreads
$4.95

How the last shipment hurried out! Come early Monday! These spreads are much admired for their rich, lustrous, satiny finish—their lovely pastel shades—their smart tailoring. Full length, shirred panels trim them. Scalloped edges. Full bed sizes. Extra long to cover pillows in bolster effect.

Rayon Spread Set
Highly lustrous pastel Rayon Satin. Spreads are trimmed with wide, shirred, full-length bands and deep flounces. Pillow to match. Full size. Same style in twin bed size are $6.95. $7.95

Rayon Bedspreads
Brocaded modernistic designs in shades of rose, orchid, green, gold or blue. Highly lustrous finish. Excellent quality. Full bed size and long enough to cover pillows. $2.45

—The Broadway—Bedding—Second Floor

RAYON WEEK at The Broadway
Living Models
Will Demonstrate Smart Costumes in new Rayon Fabrics now on sale.
10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Daily
—Rayon Section—Second Floor

Famous "Dominion" Make!

Electric Irons
A guaranteed 6 lb. iron made by the famous Dominion Electric Mfg. Co. Constructed of the best materials, polished nickel finish. Sturdy heel rest. $2.79

Electric Toaster, with cord, Guaranteed...$1.29
"Bersted" Electric 2-Burner Stove $4.19
Aluminum Elec. Coffee Percolator, only ..$2.98

—The Broadway—Electrical Dept.—Fifth Floor

144 of the Famous "Miller"

Kitchen Clocks
Have you a GOOD clock in your kitchen? It's surprising what a difference a reliable time-piece makes! Miller Clocks give satisfaction. 8-day American lever movement. Beautiful designs in blue, green or yellow. Specially priced! Others at $3.95, $5.45 and $5.95. $2.95

Tea Kettles
$3.49
Mirro Aluminum! Tea Kettles in this fine, high-grade ware are priced low for Monday, 5 qt.

Wizard Mops
$1.19
Dust mops in the large size. Wizard mops are substantially made and give utmost satisfaction.

—The Broadway—Housewares—Fifth Floor

2 HOURS FREE PARKING WITH $1 PURCHASE - THE BROADWAY'S GARAGE - 4TH AND OLIVE

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9311
General Calls, MUtual 9371

Now! Choose All the New Clothes You Want!

AFTER-EASTER SALE

Dresses! Ensembles! Coats! Suits! Furs!

¼ and ⅓ LESS!

HUNDREDS of garments, representing the very cream of the season's mode. Types for all occasions—all ages—all purses! Every Department throughout The Broadway's apparel floor contributes to this great clearaway! Much of merchandise arrived just before Easter, but it, too, is included because mid-summer purchases are on their way and these things must go! Former prices are disregarded. Save one-fourth! Third! Here's what you will find.

SMART SPORTSWEAR REDUCED

48 Jersey Sports Frocks reduced to clear ¼ Less at	$7.50
32 Novelty Knit & Silks reduced to clear ¼ Less at	$9.72
43 Novelty Knit, Silks, Wools to clear ¼ Less at	$12.38
20 Sports Suits and Dresses, to clear ¼ Less at	$14.06
22 Sports Suits and Dresses to clear ¼ Less at	$18.75
12 3-pc. Wool Sports Suits to clear ⅓ Less at	$26.31
10 3-pc. Fine Wool Sports Suits to clear ⅓ Less at	$31.00
6 3-pc. Fine Wool Sports Suits to clear ⅓ Less at	$39.67
2 3-pc. Fine Wool Sports Suits to clear ⅓ Less at	$46.31
2 3-pc. Fine Wool Sports Suits to clear ⅓ Less at	$53.00
1 3-pc. Fine Wool Sports Suit to clear ⅓ Less at	$63.34

FROM THE MODERN MISS SHOP

30 Dresses, Now ¼ Less at	$18.75
25 Suits, Now ¼ Less at	$18.75
12 Dresses, Now ¼ Less at	$29.62
6 Suits, Now ¼ Less at	$29.62
3 Suits, Now ¼ Less at	$37.12
3 Suits, Now ¼ Less at	$44.62

CLEARAWAY OF BETTER COATS

10 Dress Coats, Now ⅓ Less at	$33.00
2 Dress Coats, Now ⅓ Less at	$39.67
10 Dress Coats, Now ⅓ Less at	$46.32
5 Sports Coats, Now ⅓ Less at	$53.00
3 Dress Coats, Now ⅓ Less at	$53.00
5 Dress Coats, Now ⅓ Less at	$63.34
12 Dress Coats, Now ¼ Less at	$37.12
15 Dress Coats, Now ¼ Less at	$52.13
2 Dress Coats, Now ¼ Less at	$62.13
6 Dress Coats, Now ¼ Less at	$71.25

The Broadway . . . Apparel Shops . . . Fourth Floor

CLEARAWAY! DRESSES

225 Women's Dresses, ⅓ Less at	$11.00
150 Women's Dresses, ¼ Less at	$17.25
70 Misses' Dresses, ⅓ Less at	$ 9.30
25 Misses' Dresses, ⅓ Less at	$14.50
40 Misses' Dresses, ¼ Less at	$12.37
10 Misses' Dresses, ¼ Less at	$13.50

GIRLS' APPAREL LESS!

Girls' Silk Frocks, ⅓ Less, now $3.97 and $7.00
Girls' Tweed Suits, ⅓ Less, now $3.97 and $7.00
Girls' Spring Coats, ⅓ Less, now $6.66, $7.30, $11

The Broadway . . . Girls' Shop . . . Third Floor

INEXPENSIVE SHOP

114 Dresses, 14-42 & Half Sizes, ⅓ Less at $10.00

BETTER GOWN SHOP

50 Dresses Now ⅓ Less at	$19.67
50 Dresses Now ¼ Less at	$29.62

FUR COATS TO CLEAR

6 Cocoa-colored Caracul Paw Jacquettes to clear, ⅓ less, at $39.75
8 Fur Coats of Squirrelette (coney) Pony, King Broadtail and Sealine, to clear, 1-3 less, at $39.35
6 Coats, mostly fine Sealines, 1-3 less, at... $59.67
4 Coats of Caracul, Lincoln Broadtail and Marmink, now ¼ less at $119.25
2 Fine Sealine coats with Russian Fitch, and Alaskan Ermine, now ¼ less at $93.75

The Broadway Apparel Shops—Fourth Floor

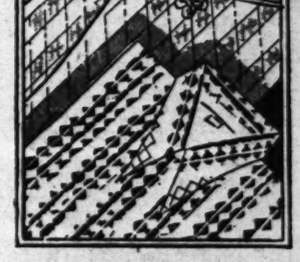
Shop Early Monday, for Best Selection

2400 Pr. Men's Novelty Socks

35c pr.

. . . or THREE PAIRS FOR $1.00! Fine wearing . . . fine fitting hose (of rayon-and-lisle) that will make a welcome addition to most any man's wardrobe. There are dozens of smart patterns and color combinations to select from. Every pair with reinforced heels and toes to give longer wear. Drop in Monday and pick out a half dozen pairs. Sizes 9½ to 11½. 35c pr. 3 prs. for $1.00.

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor



Men's Novelty Pajama Sale

$1.85 pr.

Right on the threshold of Summer when cool-wearing, comfortable pajamas are an absolute necessity, comes this important offering! Cleverly patterned pajamas—tailored of splendid quality Broadcloths and Percales are shown in three smart styles. V-neck . . . Slip-over . . . and Collar style. Faultlessly made throughout. Sizes A, B, C and D. $1.85 pair.

—Men's Furnishings—Street Floor

Make Your Own New Lamp Shades

In the Dennison Classes, 9:30 to 5 Daily — 7th Floor

There's a thrill in creating handsome new shades in antique parchment effect, by the special Flexelume process taught in the Dennison craft classes. Inexpensive to make.

Expert Instructors

Will teach you lamp shade making, and many other fascinating crafts. All week, until April 26th. There is no charge for instruction.

—Art Needlework—Seventh Floor

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

LITTLE FOLK CELEBRATE EASTER BY ASSISTING THE BUNNIES HUNT EASTER EGGS AT THE AMBASSADOR AND HUNTINGTON

AN EASTER BUNNY TELLS JANE ALICE ROSENTHAL HIS SECRET OF THE HIDDEN NESTS AT THE AMBASSADOR

EDWIN AND JOAN HENRY, CHILDREN OF MR AND MRS. E. B. HENRY OF DETROIT JOIN IN THE EASTER EGG HUNT ON THE HUNTINGTON LAWN

HERMAN LEONARD HELPS GLORIA JANE HAUSER TO FILL HER EASTER BASKET AT THE AMBASSADOR

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Last Sunday, perhaps one of the most joyous days of the entire year when one's thoughts turn to spiritual things, has been also for many people the day for new smart frocks, in bright spring shades.

One of the notable events of the day was the Easter dress parade on Fifth avenue, New York, immediately following the church hour, all the beauty, wealth and fashion taking part in this famous event, using it as a background for the display of clothes, setting the vogue for the season. The Internationally famous board walk at Atlantic City was another setting for smart society folk to see and be seen. For the younger folk, there has been a precedent set in the national capital where the wife of the President of the United States plays hostess to the children of the land at an egg-rolling party in the White House grounds.

In almost every city of the United States Easter is a joyous season when the little folk have hunts for brightly colored Easter eggs that have been hidden in gardens by Master Easter Bunny. From this fancy has come the now popular treasure hunts which take place throughout the year in many communities.

With the many youngsters at the Huntington in Pasadena and at the Ambassador here, Easter egg hunts seem to be the order of the season. At the former hotel the pastime took place in the gardens yesterday morning immediately following an early breakfast, while at the Ambassador yesterday afternoon it was a lovely sight to see the little ones pattering about and squealing with delight when a new nest was discovered.

All the children guests of the hotel were bidden, together with many of their young friends. The Easter egg hunt and rolling took place in the spacious surrounding gardens, with an audience of proud and admiring parents, guardians and friends, enjoying it almost as much as did the smaller fry.

It was a veritable children's day, the egg hunt being followed by a special party for the children in the Ambassador theater, at which there were not only motion pictures but special entertainment by many talented youngsters. Finally, the piece de resistance was the serving of ice creams, cakes and candies to all of the guests.

The children were invited to assemble at the Ambassador promptly at 1 o'clock, and the egg hunt and roll was staged on the south grounds, while eggs and bunnies were hidden in the bushes.

The theater program began at 2:15 and refreshments at 4 closed the afternoon, so full of doings that everyone was thoroughly fatigued with the joy and excitement of it.

At the Huntington the festivities in the gardens were the feature of yesterday's activities, and many of the parents delayed their departure from Pasadena to their various homes until after this auspicious event.

There was a specially planned breakfast in their special dining-room with Nan Tuedio hostess, and the egg hunt started at 10 o'clock. Each child was given a basket in which to place his findings and there was quite a thrill experienced as Easter Bunny used all his ingenuity to cleverly hide his eggs, so that the kiddies had a great time, and each tried to get more eggs in his basket than his neighbor.

A charming program has been arranged at the Huntington for this morning when the annual Easter pageant, "The First Easter in California," is to be presented on the front lawn promptly at 10 o'clock. Eighty talented Mission Players from San Gabriel form the personnel of the cast, while a choir will sing during the performance, the guests and their friends enjoying it from the broad verandas and spacious lawn under great umbrellas.

Elizabethan Frolic

Since the announcement of the Elizabethan frolic, which is to be held in the gala ballroom of the Ambassador Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock, more and more admirers of the Shakespeare Foundation have signified their intention of attending and reservations are pouring in until now it looks as though society en masse will be there. This event will make another outstanding achievement of the Shakespeare Foundation of California. E. Avery McCarthy, general chairman, and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd, chairman of the program of the evening, will have the pleasure of introducing Miss Rose Dirmann of New Orleans in two costume songs, and Miss Norma Sears in an evolution dance, beginning in the Elizabethan period and bringing it up to the present day.

Patrons of the evening include Mrs. William Henry Anderson, Judge and Mrs. Russ Avery, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Alice Pike Barney, Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke, Mrs. James R. Brehm, David T. Babcock, Mrs. Egbert Judson Benedict, William Andrews Clark, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Travers Clover, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mrs. Frank W. Davey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Dockweiler, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Blissett Fix, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gulberson, Jr., Mrs. William L. Honnold, Mrs. Sam Hardy, Mrs. Norman Howard, Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy, Mrs. Dean Mason, Col. Edgar L. Marston, Mrs. Mark Baldwin Lewis, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Miss Cornelia McLoughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd, Miss Katherine Mellus, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Macdonald, Henry M. Robinson, Mrs. Robert Irwin Rogers, Mrs. William Henry Russell, Mrs. Joseph Francis Sar-

Wear Laird, Schober's Classic Pump!»

Truly a master-piece in fine shoe fashioning. Heels that cling, arches that mold to the instep perfectly, style that endures! If you have ever worn this beautiful shoe you will buy it again and again.

For summer choosing in White Kidskin at 18.50
In Beige Kidskin, 16.50

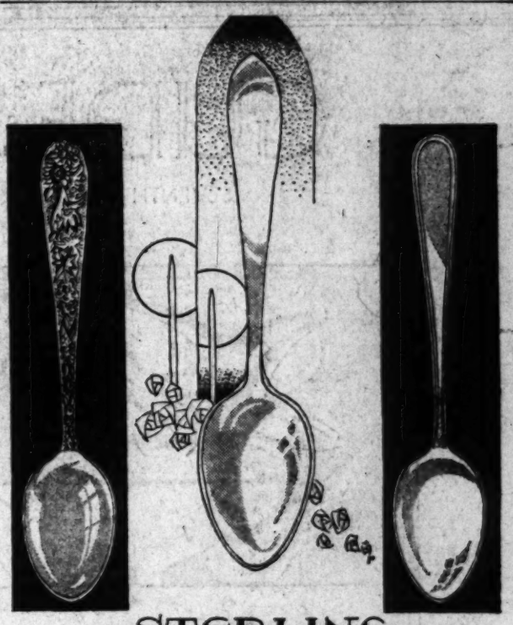
LAIRD·SCHOBER

HOSIERY
Faultlessly clear, Chiffon Hosiery with dainty picot tops. Creole beige, sun beige, desert haze, parme, ontono ...new style colors.
3.00 pair
three pairs 8.50

WETHERBY·KAYSER SHOE COMPANY
715-719 SO. FLOWER STREET
6334 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
476 E. COLORADO, PASADENA
HOTEL AMBASSADOR, LOS ANGELES

KATE ROSENTHAL, BOBBIE JACKSON AND ELIZABETH BASSETT, FIND ONE OF BUNNY'S NESTS AT THE AMBASSADOR

JAMES LEE WALLACE JR., OF CLEVELAND AND HELEN LIVINGSTONE OF DETROIT HAVE FOUND ONE OF BUNNY'S EASTER EGGS ON THE HUNTINGTON LAWN



STERLING SILVER for AFTER EASTER WEDDINGS

We offer for the consideration of the "bride to be" these outstanding patterns in fine Sterling Silver which are shown exclusively in Los Angeles by this house. The decorative teaspoon, "Kirk's Repousse," is a national favorite. The Pointed Antique shown in center is considered this country's most authentic and finest early American. "Kirk's Calvert," on right, is rich in Southern Colonial influence and appeals to those partial to simple beauty.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
EST. 1904
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
245 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

AT CASINO, RESORT AND COUNTRY-CLUB SMART SPECTATORS SELECT—

THESE NEW KNITTED JACQUETTE SUITS

Included are many new weave effects in feather-weight Boucle. A new knitted costume that does not stretch but retains its smart contour. Peterson's has added a new chapter of smart slenderness to the wardrobe of short, medium and full figure. Priced $35 to $49.50.

SPECIAL AFTER-EASTER REDUCTIONS on 100 Dresses

Peterson's

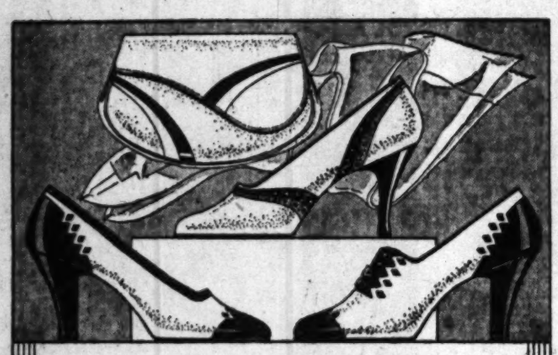
PASADENA
624 E. Coloredo St.

738 WEST SEVENTH

Regular Sizes 36 to 46... Stout Sizes 38½ to 54½

GUDE'S

SEVENTH STREET



IVORY BEIGE BUCK-SKIN

shoes accented with dark brown marron pinseal...models illustrated are hand made...they have a fascinating appeal, because they are so strikingly different...chic that expresses originality and taste...youthful...an inspiring complement to the daytime costume. Shoes priced at $18.50...Bag $13.50

Hosiery in harmonizing shades for every occasion

Hosiery Service Department
hosiery neatly mended
for a moderate charge

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

WEDDING DAY SET FOR JUNE 14

Future Home Will be in Cleveland

[Witzel studios]

Miss Katherine Jean

OF MORE than usual interest was the announcement made Tuesday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Orlando Jean, of the engagement of their attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Jean, to Laurence Thayer Bourne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knowles Bourne, of Cleveland, the wedding date being scheduled for June 14.

Miss Jean, who was graduated from Marlborough School, and later from Pine Manor Wellesley, attended University of Southern California for three years, is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, while her fiance, who is a Dartmouth man, is affiliated with Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

After the wedding trip Mr. Bourne will take his bride to make their future home in Cleveland, O.

Gala Fetes in Society

tori, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons, Mrs. George Leslie Smith, Mrs. William Bertrand Stevens, Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow, Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Wallace Wattles and Mrs. Arthur Wright.

The reception committee includes Mrs. James R. Brehm, Mrs. William Kerckhoff, Mrs. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland, Mrs. Sloan Orcutt, chairman of the Shakespeare Gardens, and Mrs. Rowland Carvel Ringgold of Virginia. Sam Hardy will preside as toastmaster and the guests of honor will include R. D. MacLean, Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, L. R. Nosworthy, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore and Edward A. Dickson.

Parties of eight to twenty guests include the "Anthony and Cleopatra" table with Miss Ellen Andrews, hostess, Dr. and Mrs. Sven Lokrans, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bradley Bovard, Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rath, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Mitchel, Hal Harding, Sam Lindauer, Wilfred McKinley and Dr. and Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Jr., guests.

At the "Midsummer Night's Dream" table will be Miss Florence Marsh, Miss Gwendolyn Longyear, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell Burr, Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. St. John, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grandin, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews Clark, III, Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. McLaughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Spear.

At "Love's Labor Lost" table will be Mr. and Mrs. John Percival Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caldwell Ridgway, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dockweiler, Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills, Mr. and Mrs. William Rose Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grace and Mrs. Angelita P. Dennis.

"All's Well That Ends Well" table includes Dr. and Mrs. John McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Jeffries, while at the "As You Like it" table will be Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Whittier, Mr. and Mrs. Constant Bilicke, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger.

"Much Ado About Nothing" table will have Gen. and Mrs. Walter Perry Story, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hawley Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Gibbon, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Gillis and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Daniels.

At the "King John" table will be Mrs. William Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Terry, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bennett and Hal Rivers.

"Winter's Tale" table will have Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wurster and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Covert, while at the "Romeo and Juliet" table will be Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard. Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Comstock, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Janss, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lord. The "Henry VIII" table will have as hosts Mr. and Mrs. Warren McGrath, and guests.

Mrs. Harry Gray will preside over "The Tempest" table, while Mrs. Erwin H. Furman will preside over the "Two Gentlemen of Verona" table and Mrs. Avery McCarthy is to be hostess at the "Merry Wives of Windsor" table. "Measure for Measure" table will have Mrs. William Henry Anderson; "Merchant of Venice" table, Mr. and Mrs.

The MAY CO.

ONE
TWO
THREE

ONE
TWO
THREE So goes the song of the DOROTHY GRAY Patter—Pat, pat, pat on face and throat and chin, and with every stroke ageing lines and wrinkles are patted away—A firm unlined face is your reward—

You will find all the DOROTHY GRAY preparations on sale at our Toilet Goods Counter—DOROTHY GRAY Patter $2.50—

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PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.
..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

$25.

A Popular Price For A Dinner Set

The beautiful "Majestic" pattern from England—a most excellent dinnerware value. Seldom is a raised enamel design expressed in semi-porcelain—but here's one—an exquisite chime of color harmony. Wide, creamy borders decorate its warm ivory body. In charming contrast are dainty compotes of soft blues and grays, topped with delicate flowers and fruits in raised enamel of reds and yellows. Conventional border gives stateliness. Eminently suitable as a gift (with June Brides in mind) to perpetuate your good wishes for years to come. Open stock service of 40 pieces for six, $25.00.

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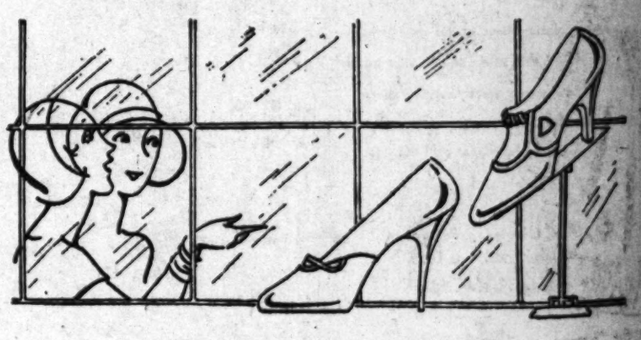

Eggshell Slippers?

Why, my dear, you *must* have one pair...

...and you'll probably want several! For eggshell is such a fashionable complement to every pastel tone...and pastel frocks are important for such a variety of occasions that you'll need eggshell slippers in many types. The smartest ones? Of course, you'll find them at I. Miller's... high heeled...low heeled...formal and informal! For somehow I. Miller always knows what the chic woman will want...and has it ready for her.

The high heeled slipper 16.50 The low heeled slipper 17.50

Eggshell bags to match...beginning at 14.50

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In HOLLYWOOD . . . 6818 Hollywood Boulevard
In SANTA BARBARA . . . . . Biltmore Hotel

Ida Ma... HATS and GOWNS

ONE DA...

100 ...

A well chosen ... styles for every ... and evening in t... fabrics including ... ered chiffons + ... finely tailored ... white and ...

$2...

100 HATS ... models ...

MONDA...

726 SOUTH ...

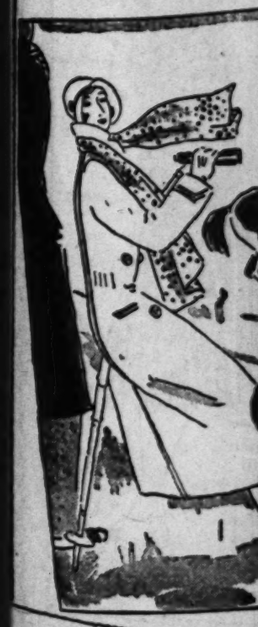
I. ...
Ambassador ...
Los Ange...

If You ... Camel's ... Know W...

Wear the "Sonny" Hat with your camel's hair coat

10.00

(It's Exclusive With I. Magnin & Co.)



Ida May
HATS and GOWNS

ONE DAY SALE

100 Dresses

A well chosen selection including styles for every hour of the day and evening in the new colors and fabrics including prints and flowered chiffons + Also in this group finely tailored sports models in white and pastel shades.

$29.75

•

100 HATS ½ PRICE
models and copies

MONDAY ONLY

726 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

In Realm of Society

George Leslie Smith and William Andrews Clark, Jr.; "Taming of The Shrew," Miss Mary Hays; "Twelfth Night," Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet; "Richard II" table, Mrs. Harvey S. Mudd; "Henry IV," Mrs. Cecil Blount de Mille; "Henry V" table, Mrs. Sloan-Orcutt; "Richard III" table, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robey Simons whose guests will include Mrs. Mary Jeffras, Mrs. Frank Furnival Peard, Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Oddie. Mrs. R. D. Shepherd at the "Macbeth" table is entertaining twenty guests and honoring her sister-in-law Mrs. Rowland Carvel Ringgold of Virginia, who is her house guest.

Mrs. Genevieve Gray and Mrs. Nettie Cass will preside at the "Henry VIII" table and at the "Coriolanus" table will be Mrs. J. Horton Fall; Mrs. Arthur Wright is to be hostess at the "Timon of Athens" table and Thomas Ball is host at the "Julius Caesar" table.

Mrs. Frank W. Davey and Mrs. Georgia Keating Kennedy are entertaining at the "Hamlet" table and Mrs. Edward A. Dickson, Mrs. John G. Bullock and Judge and Mrs. Avery are hosts at the "King Lear" table.

Mrs. Albert C. Bilicke has taken the "Cymbeline" table and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Danby are hosts at the "Portia" table, having as their guests Miss Betty Smith and Jack Gallagher, while Mrs. Letha Lewis Starrow has taken the "Olivia and Orsino" table and Mrs. S. J. Hellman has reserved the "Rosalind" table, and Mrs. Jacob M. Schneider has chosen the "Troylus and Cressida" table.

Mrs. Alexander Macdonald and Mrs. John Cobb Macfarland have taken the "Sir Toby" table, Mrs. Friend M. Aiken will preside at the "Beatrice and Benedict" table, and Mrs. Arthur Howard the "Touchstone and Audrey" table; Mrs. Norman W. Giesy the "Mermaid Tavern" table with Mrs. Francis M. Regan while the "Shakespeare Gentlemen" table will have officers and guests of honor of the Shakespeare Foundation.

Dr. and Mrs. William Dashiell and Dr. and Mrs. Giles Hall are entertaining a party of six and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag will be at Mrs. Shepherd's "Macbeth" table.

Although there are numerous famous characters in the plays of the famous bard and, each table named for either a character or a play, reservations have come in so fast that some of the hosts have found it difficult to select a name for their table, necessitating a search of Shakespeare plays to find a name not already taken.

This affair promises to be the outstanding event of the spring and as it is to be an annual event, an irreproachable precedent is being maintained.

Officers of the Shakespeare Foundation of California include William A. Clark, Jr., E. Avery McCarthy, Richard Jewett Schweppe, Benjamin F. Bledsoe, Edward Deane Lyman, George Leslie Smith, Hallie Estes Fix and Freda L'Allemand.

For Bride Elect

Honoring Miss Mary Ford, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew T. Jergens of Long Beach, whose wedding to Homer M. Toberman is to be an event of next Tuesday, Mrs. Franklin Lee Payer entertained several days ago with a charmingly appointed luncheon and handkerchief shower at the Women's Athletic Club, a yellow and green color motif being stressed. Mrs. Payer, who will be remembered as Miss Lyda Florence Creamer, lovely daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Michael Creamer of 831 Third avenue, whose wedding was one of the events of the first of last year, and who after the wedding went to Cleveland, O., to make her home, has returned to Los Angeles with Mr. Payer. They have taken up their permanent residence at 377 South Crescent Heights Boulevard, where a tiny son was born in February, who has been christened Harry Franklin Payer, being named for his paternal grandfather.

Among those bidden to the luncheon were Misses Elizabeth Edwards, Minnewa Bell, Elizabeth Boggs, Margaret Bohn, Eleanor Burkhardt, Emelie Childs, Dorothy Dwan, Louise Little, Betty Montgomery, Helen Moore, Daisy Parsins, Marjorie Morris, Katherine Seaver, Katherine Toberman, Peggy Ducommun, Cornelia Fairbanks, Marian Hambright, Flora Hollingsworth, Barbara Knepper, Marian Thomas, Jane Youngworth, Mrs. Harry Theobald, Mrs. Edward Ware, Mrs. C. G. Fletcher, Mrs. John Creighton Griffis, Mrs. Russell Coleman and the honor guest.

Leaving for Europe

Mr. and Mrs. George Leslie Smith, who had planned to leave May 5, for an extended trip abroad, have put forward their sailing date and will leave next Saturday aboard the Columbus from San Pedro. They will travel all the way aboard the boat, instead of going by train to New York and taking the vessel from there.

They plan to be gone for at least four months and will visit all the important music centers of Europe on the trip as well as motoring through the country, stopping at important points of interest.

Betrothal Tea

Of more than usual interest is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Anna Henthorn, beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

WEDDING INTERESTS
CAMPUS CIRCLES

[D'Or studios]
Mrs. Jack Lorentz Queen, Jr.

A wedding of interest in campus circles of recent date is that of Miss Dorothy Yourell, daughter of Mrs. Inez Christine Yourell, and Jack Lorentz Queen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Queen of Berendo street.

Miss Marjorie Engstead was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Misses Jeanne and Maxine Yourell, wearing gowns of printed chiffon in pastel shades and carrying armsful of sweet peas to harmonize. Victor Higgins served as best man and Emmett Cleary, Ernest Delaney, Ben Herron and Frank Smiley ushered.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Queen claim University of California at Los Angeles as their alma mater.

The ceremony took place at 4 p.m. the 5th inst. in Arlington-avenue Christian Church, with Dr. Backus officiating, a reception at the home of the bride's mother, 854 South Rimpau, following.

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Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles · Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles · Maryland Hotel, Pasadena · 6340 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood

If You've Never Worn a Camel's Hair Coat You Don't Know What Real Joy Is

There's Nothing to Compare With Its Nonchalance and Swagger... Its Warmth and Comfort...

¶ It's a coat that knows no hours ...it's worn with equal poise on carefree days and starlit nights... it's a well bred coat that has a way all its own of making you look young and smart and animated.

¶ Don it over your riding habit for additional swagger . . . wrap it over your yachting costume and you're ready for the breeze . . . snuggle into it at the polo game and the match itself won't be the only thrill . . . slip it on over your evening wrap and filmy gown going to the country club dance... wear it for travel and sports, for town and campus, for motoring and flying . . . but *wear* it.

Wear the "Sonny" Hat with your camel's hair coat
10.00
(It's Exclusive With I. Magnin & Co.)

In Natural Color With Raglan Shoulders 49.50

In White, Rose, Blue, Eggshell, and Green 55.00

A Very Swagger Model In Natural Color 98.50

SWELLDOM After-Easter ½ Price SALE

Owing to the tremendous reductions our usual liberal policy will not prevail. There will be—

No Approvals; No C.O.D.'s;
No Exchanges.
All Sales Final

½ PRICE — 129 SILK FROCKS — New Styles — FORMERLY $29.75 — $14.90
Second Floor

½ PRICE — 142 WOOL SUITS — New Styles — FORMERLY $29.75 — $14.90
Third Floor

½ PRICE — 112 HATS — FORMERLY $10.00 — Also—132 Hats formerly $12.50, $15, $17.50, $20... ONE-HALF PRICE — $5.00
Second Floor

LESS THAN ½ PRICE — 169 FROCKS — Values up to $16.75 — New Styles — $6.95
Main Floor

SWELLDOM BROADWAY AT SIXTH

Women's & Misses' Apparel
SWITZER'S Inc.
2118 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Westlake Square

This Sale does not include our Entire Stock but offers good selections of all types and styles.

STARTING MONDAY—9 A. M.

After-Easter

REDUCTIONS
in Early Spring Apparel and Hats

COATS
¼ OFF
50 Spring Coats
With and Without
Fur—25% Off
Formerly $35 to $175
Sale Prices
$26.25 to
$129.50

35 Cloth Ensembles
25% off
Coverts, tweeds, telga cloth, etc., with satin and crepe blouses; dressy, travel and sports types, wide assortment of colors and sizes.
Formerly $35.00 to $175.00
Sale Prices $26.25 to $129.50

Hats
½ Price
50 Spring Hats
Were $22.50 to $35.
Now
$11.25 to $17.50
75 Spring Hats
Were $15.00
to $18.50
Now $9.95

150 Silk Dresses and Silk Ensembles
Plain and printed silk ensembles, plain and printed street dresses—Afternoon, dinner and evening gowns.
Formerly $35 to $195
Sale Prices $26.25 to $146.25
25% Off

FOR MONDAY ONLY
150 Dresses—One Low Price
Women's and Misses' Sizes
$14.95
Values up to $29.75
Printed crepes, plain crepes, French Jersey, crepella, and Friska. Long sleeves, cap sleeves and sleeveless.

USUAL CHARGE COURTESIES

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

ENGAGEMENT TOLD AT BRIDGE

Announcement Causes Much Interest

Miss Anna Henthorn

OF MORE than usual interest today is the announcement made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henthorn of 447 South Bedford Drive of the engagement of their lovely young daughter, Miss Anna Henthorn, to Robert Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bateman of Hollywood, the news being told at a beautifully appointed bridge tea given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Henthorn, honoring her daughter. The wedding will be an event of June.

(Continued from Third Page)

Henthorn of 447 South Bedford Drive, to Robert Bateman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bateman of Hollywood. The news was made known at a bridge-tea given Saturday by Mrs. Henthorn and the secret was disclosed when the guests started to play bridge. An extra card bearing the names of the betrothed couple was discovered in each deck. Yellow and green tones were reflected in the decorative scheme and the tea table, presided over by Mrs. Bateman, was centered with a large basket of flowers, flanked by gleaming tapers.

Miss Henthorn, one of the most popular young debutantes in Beverly Hills, has been actively associated with the junior members of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club and is vice-president of the organization. Both she and her fiance attended the Hollywood High School where the romance first started. The wedding will be an event of June and many parties are being planned in honor of the bride-elect by her hosts of friends.

Those attending the tea Saturday were Mrs. W. C. Bateman, Mrs. Lee Kenyon, Mrs. Walter McDonald, Mrs. Arch Wilson Davis, Misses Marion Henthorn, Betty Brintnall, Ruth Teel, Bette Harris, Dorothy Luckenback, Janice Mace, Helen Russell, Elizabeth Chattin, Lucille Weaver, Ester Funk, Ruth McClain, Janet Scott, Mary Undenstock, Ruth Osika, Lucretia Branch and Peggy Forrester.

Miss Marion Henthorn assisted her mother in the entertaining.

Junior Supper Club

One of the interesting events of the near future is the second dance of the Junior Supper Club which is scheduled to take place at Annandale Country clubhouse, Saturday evening, May 10. The dance promises to be novel and attractive in its many new features planned by the founders, including Mrs. Edward Austin Calvert Hammond (Orine Souden,) Miss Edith Chankland, Miss Virginia Sevier and Miss Dorothy Coffin.

The affair this time is to take the form of a Night Club entertainment, with tables arranged about the supper room. There is to be a minstrel show with end men'n everything, many novel features not to be disclosed but which will be sprung as surprises.

Hostesses for the evening include Miss Rhoda Jones, Mrs. Wesley Le Fever, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Virginia Thom, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, Miss Margaret Eichelberger (who is returning home in a few days from an extended European trip,) Miss Harriet Huntington, Miss Flora Hollingsworth, Miss Mary Jane Kahler, Mrs. Charles Madary, Miss Ruth Scott, Miss Catherine Newell Wilson.

Of course, all the fancies including showers of balloons, confetti and favors will be on hand, the whole affair ending with breakfast.

Luncheon Party

Miss Ellen Andrews of Lafayette Park Place is entertaining with a luncheon at the Los Angeles Country clubhouse, Tuesday afternoon the 22nd inst.

Golden Wedding

Fifty years of happy married life supplied the reason for one of San Marino's most numerously attended functions recently, the occasion being the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Riggins of 347 North Gower street. More than 300 guests attended the affair which was held at the home of a daughter of the couple at San Marino.

Luncheon-Bridge Planned

Honoring Mrs. Henry Ranke of Fort Wayne, Ind., a delightful bridge and luncheon event will be given at the Chapman Park Hotel Tuesday by Mrs. Fred Heberling of 1133 Crescent Heights Boulevard.

Invitations have been issued to Mrs. Luther Donahey, Mrs. W. H. Topping, Mrs. Harry Bunn, Mrs. Charles McLaughlin, Mrs. Herman Dumeling, Mrs. J. Lasher, Mrs. Jay Read, Mrs. Fanny Read, Mrs. Fred Ranke, Mrs. Theodore Ruhland, Mrs. L. Sailor, Mrs. L. Topping, Mrs. Henry Cheney, Mrs. E. A. K. Hackett, Mrs. Bert Fry, Mrs. Harriett Patterson, Mrs. James Robinson, Miss Jane Dumeling, Miss Lucy Eckart and Miss Thelma Ohneck.

Betrothal Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar West Nicholson of Rose Hedge, Wynnerwood, Pa., formally announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Nicholson, to Arthur Chichester Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lyman Stewart of Lamanda Park, the news being told at a luncheon given yesterday afternoon by the parents of the bride-elect. Miss Nicholson was graduated

AFTER EASTER SALE

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

BEGINNING TOMORROW at 9 A.M.
Our great After Easter Sale of Spring and Summer Hats for all occasions. Please do not confuse these lovely Hats with the ordinary ones usually offered at this price—every Hat in this event was made to sell at a much higher price and is a typical Harry Fink Value.

Regular $10.00 to $15.00 Values

$7.50

THE STYLES: Large Brims, Poke Brims, Medium Brims, Moulded Types
THE FABRICS: Hair Braids, Sisols, Novelty Straws, Baku, All Ribbon, Ribbon and Hair
THE COLORS: Black — Green — Eggshell, Marine Blue — Navy — Natural and Pastels

Pansy Models re designed to mould the Princess Silhouette.

At the left a Corsette made of batiste trimmed with exquisite lace. Designed to give a modified line with side hooking and low cut back. Two panels of elastic are applied in such a manner as to reveal the best outline of the figure.

Sizes 32-42

Price $12.00

Pansy Model W 505

At the right a silk elastic stepin combined with batiste—no boning — lacing half way down the side. In two lengths—Sizes 27-34.

Prices $7.50 and $10.00

Pansy Models T 305 and V 305

Pansy Model R 504 Pink and White

At the left the youthful swathed hipline and the uplift bust are beautifully achieved without the aid of a single bone in this pink satin and lace Corsette. The utmost in comfort and decidedly fashion-right. Two side panels of elastic are cleverly placed. Sizes 32-42.

Price $5.00

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

AFTER EASTER SALE

Harry Fink & Co.
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

BEGINNING TOMORROW AT 9 A.M.
THE AFTER EASTER SALE OF

COATS

Tomorrow—You can take your pick from a wonderful assortment of the season's outstanding coats in Sports and Dressy Modes at Prices we believe will make history for this famous Shop.

$19.00 *Values to $35.00*

$23.00 *Values to $39.75*

$36.00 *Values to $59.75*

Lapin Trimmed Sports and Dressy Coats!
Youthful Fitted Coats!
Covert Cloth Cape Coats!
Dressy Coats Trimmed with American Broadtail!
Tweed Sports Coats!
Straight Line Coats!
Every Smart Fabric and Fur!

The most Diversified Collection of Smart Coats Offered at Greatly Reduced Prices

AFTER EASTER CLEARANCE
MISCELLANEOUS GROUPS OF
COATS—FROCKS—GOWNS & ENSEMBLES
NOW GREATLY REDUCED

8	Novelty Embroidered Jersey, also Crepella Ensembles. Regular Values $39.75 to $49.75. Sale	$28.00
22	Knitted Dresses and Sports Ensembles. Regular Values $29.75 to $49.75. Sale	½ Price
28	Group of Sport, Afternoon and Evening Gowns. Regular Values $49.75 to $98.75. Sale	¼ Off
4	Evening Gowns — Chiffon — Taffeta and Satin. Regular Values $59.75 to $69.75. Sale	$27.00
5	Knitted Suits and Dresses. Regular Values to $29.75. Sale	$15.00
25	Crepe Street and Sport Dresses. Regular Values $16.75 to $19.75. Sale	$ 5.00
63	Navy, Black and Colored Street Dresses. Regular Values $19.75 to $29.75. Sale	$11.00
25	Dressy Fur Trimmed Coats. Regular Values $79.75 to $225. Sale	⅓ Off
7	Silk and Wool Fur Trimmed Coats. Regular Values to $59.75. Sale	$44.00
15	Dressy Plain and Furred Coats. Regular Values $69.75 to $79.75. Sale	$58.00
13	Exclusive Dressy, Some Furred, Coats. Regular Values $79.75 to $85.00. Sale	$66.00

THE AFTER EASTER SALE OF

DRESSES

Presenting the most important Frock event of the season — featuring THREE OUTSTANDING PRICE GROUPS that should prove our Value Giving Supremacy—These Frocks are mostly all Brand New and shown for the first time tomorrow.

$14.00 *Values to $25.00*

$18.00 *Values to $39.75*

$26.00 *Values to $69.75*

Clever Jacket Ensembles!
Full Circular Skirts!
Lovely Cape Effects!
One, Two and Three-Piece Frocks!
Long and Short Sleeves
All the Leading Fabrics!
Many Novelty Necklines!
Buckles, Belts and Pins!

An Amazingly Varied and Remarkable Collection of Values in Our Gown Salon Tomorrow

1/2 PRICE SALE

COATS
Smart Sports and Dress Coats, some with and without fur—Fitted and Straightline styles—Fine fabrics and workmanship—Everyone one a Remarkable Value.
Formerly Priced $39.75 to $149.75 Now ½

DRESSES
Lovely Ensembles with cloth coats and silk Frocks—Knitted Sports dresses and ensembles—Vivid color and printed crepe, elizabeth crepe and chiffon Frocks—Types for all occasions at wonderful savings.
Formerly Priced $29.75 to $79.75 Now ½

ENSEMBLES
Charming Cloth Ensembles with dressmaker touches—Short, Fingertip and Three-Quarter coats—Fine fabrics and tailoring — Popular styles and colors — at unusual savings.
Formerly Priced $29.75 to $129.75 Now ½

Brims reveal new charms
IN HODSHON-BERG
FELT HATS

THERE'S spirited grace in these charming felts for town and country club! Fashion-wise women delight in their flattering brims, worn high on the brow... with the nonchalance of vagabond style ...or sophistication of smartly turned lines. Regular vagabonds, too. White, Black, Navy, Brown and pastels.

$7.50

WOMAN'S SHOP—SECOND FLOOR
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 .... WILSHIRE near LA BREA
WESTWOOD VILLAGE

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

A selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

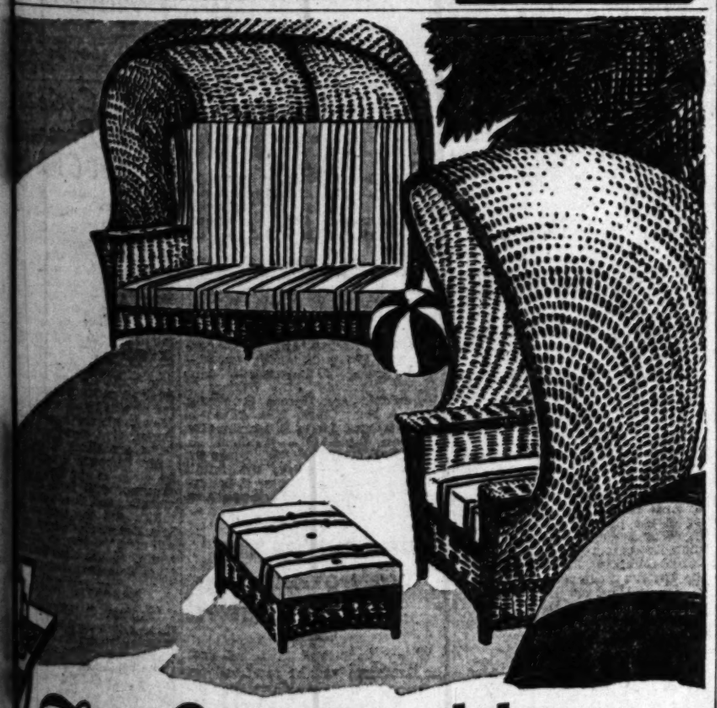
TIMES WANT ADS

Permanent Wave
RUPNOW'S
of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz *No Kinks*
NESTLE Circuline Machines

Improved steam and oil method SPECIAL
$5
Duart Croquignole Method $6

Soft, lustrous waves so much desired, but seldom attained, except by our special method. No better wave to be had at any price.

All Licensed Operators
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call
MAdison 3143 TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915, New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway



For SUMMER HOURS

SPECIAL NOTE
Alexander Smith Seamless Rugs advertised today in the American Weekly are now on display in all patterns at W. & J. Sloane

Outdoor enjoyment this summer will be enhanced by these new OSTEND CHAIRS.

Continental in design, light and strongly made, they provide welcome protection from sun and wind.

Single chairs and double seats are both available with fabrics of any color or shade.

W. & J. Sloane
644 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, California
Stores also in
San Francisco ◆ New York ◆ Washington

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

from Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr, Pa., and attended the Dana Hall Graduate School of Music, while Mr. Stewart is a Stanford man.

No date is scheduled as yet for the wedding.

Interesting Announcement

The Post-War Service League of Hollywood, through its president, Mrs. E. B. Weirick, has announced that a prize of $25 will be awarded to the high school student coining the most appropriate phrase suitable for the yearbook of the organization. The prize is being donated by C. E. Toberman. The Post-War Service League is composed of approximately 260 women in Los Angeles and Hollywood, who devote their time to assisting World War veterans who are wholly or partially incapacitated.

The slogans will be restricted to not more than ten words. According to Mrs. Weirick, the Post-War Service League is anxious to get a slogan along the lines of "Lest We Forget." The slogan is to consist of a phrase calling attention to the fact that the World War veterans who were injured during the war should not be forgotten. The slogans are to be submitted to Mrs. Weirick at the American Legion Hollywood Post, No. 2035, Highland avenue, Hollywood, Cal.

The selection of the slogan will be made by three judges, Judge Harlan G. Palmer, Carl Bush, executive secretary, Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, and Salvatore A. Capodice, Commander of the American Legion Hollywood Post.

The league will entertain 100 ex-soldiers at Griffith Park on Decoration Day. The members of the Post-War Service League donate their services gratis. The contest is open to every high school student in Southern California.

At the Sea Breeze

The Misses Anna Heggs and Edna Sims entertained jointly with a charming luncheon and bridal shower in honor of Miss Mary Bossler in the Egyptian room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club, Tuesday. A white organdie cloth over yellow was sprayed with orange blossoms and maidenhair fern. Tall tapers of yellow in crystal holders wound with fragrant orange blossoms, adorned the table. Favors were daintily hand-painted place cards.

Covers were arranged for: Mrs. Albert Osterloh, Jr., Mrs. Frank Teasdale, Mrs. Harriet Richards, Mrs. Wendel Smith, and the Misses Wanda Johnson, Nettie Simson and Elsie Clayton.

Entertaining in the open air is becoming quite the fad at the select beach clubs. The open-air esplanade of the Sea Breeze formed the attractive setting, Tuesday, for the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. E. T. Thompson, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Eckhart of Redfield, S. D., who leaves soon for her home city. A golden color scheme was carried out with the marigolds, acacia and yellow jonquils that adorned the table. Hand-painted place cards of the same hue carried out the general color motif.

Guests were: Mrs. Jean Henry, Mrs. Alvin Speer, Mrs. Mary Marshall Wiley, Mrs. H. E. Wieneke, Mrs. V. A. Lownes and Mrs. C. W. Pierce.

One of the most colorful affairs at the beach during the past week was the dinner-dance given by the Metaphonian Society of Whittier College in the new supper room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The guests were seated at a large U-shaped table which was banked with a profusion of pansies in all the exquisite shades, on a background of ferns and foliage. Corsages of blending pastel shades were presented to each of the feminine guests and rose boutonnieres to their escorts. The guests who danced to the music of Maurice's Sea Breeze Rhythm Boys Orchestra, included:

Misses Frances Brabrook, Alice Myers, Janet Brydon, Eldine Hamm, Cherrie McRae, Nane McMurray, Nadine Miller, Ruby Gray, Jane Cole, Imogene Sproule, Virginia Ward, Lois Olis, Eunice Cole, Virginia Keasby, Harriet Aiken, Bernice Bailey, Wilma Hackley, Margaret Hadley, Violet Llewellyn, Dorothy Cummings, Mona Pfister, Esther Ferguson, Adelaide Roisin, Carol Holmes, Trudene Brabrook, Dorothy Verblank, Clarice Ashton, Laura Stuhr, Helen Joan Field, Marjorie McDavid, Marianna Mangrum, Florence Binford, Alice Laux and Sally Meerson, and the Messrs. Lee Williams, Russell Caset, Manley Reitz, Bob Larson, Earle Reese, Dick Miller, Walter Cummings, Frank Jones, Pete Kridler, Dwight Cote, Bud Jones, Bill Brink, Talbert Moorhead, Paul Johnson.

(Continued on Page 7, Column 3)

BRIDE-ELECT BEING HONORED

Wedding Date Not Yet Scheduled

[Martel Howlett studios]
Miss Sara Dorothy Goodrich

AMONG the popular brides-elect of the season who is being much entertained is Miss Sara Dorothy Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay S. Goodrich of 2486 North Hoolster avenue, Altadena, whose engagement to Jack Lewis Powell, son of Mrs. Robert B. Powell of Petersburg, Va., was announced at a beautifully appointed tea given by Mrs. Berry A. Baxter, aunt of the bride-elect, honoring her niece. Miss Goodrich attended Washington University at St. Louis and was graduated recently from University of Southern California, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

Mr. Powell attended Wake Forest University of North Carolina and is now studying law at University of Southern California. He is an active member of Phi Delta Phi Fraternity.

No date is scheduled as yet for the wedding.

SORORITY LEADER BACK FROM UTAH

[Murillo studios]
Miss Elinor Thayer

Miss Elinor Thayer of 2656 Brighton avenue was the installing officer the 12th inst. for Sigma chapter of Theta Upsilon national sorority at Utah State University, leaving here the 10th inst. and returning last Monday.

Miss Thayer, who is province president, installed both active and alumnae members of the local, which is known as Zeta Chi. A banquet followed the initiation the 12th inst. and a formal tea took place Sunday when the new chapter and national officers were introduced to the Utah campus.

In addition to being province president, Miss Thayer is a former president of Omicron chapter of Theta Upsilon at University of California at Los Angeles. Miss Dorothy Cooley is now president of the local chapter.

After Easter Sale

100 Gowns—Suits and Wraps

Reduced to

$29.75 & $49.75

Values $49.75 to $150

Milton Oberdorfer
3747 Wilshire Blvd.

IN OUR THREE SHOPS!

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 South Flower . . Los Angeles
Colorado at Los Robles .... Pasadena
Hollywood at Las Palmas . . . Hollywood

Beginning Tomorrow, Monday, April 21st

AFTER-EASTER SALE

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF EARLY SPRING APPAREL REDUCED 1/4 . . 1/3 . . 1/2

ALL NEW! SEASONABLE STYLES!

COATS – WRAPS
1/4 1/3 1/2 Off
Every Type Included.

1/2 Off
Sale price 44.75 to 297.50
formerly 89.50 to 595.00

1/3 Off
Sale price 46.35 to 330.00
formerly 69.50 to 495.00

1/4 Off
Sale price 29.60 to 206.25
formerly 39.50 to 275.00

Travel Coats, Dressy Coats, Evening Wraps
Plain and Fur-trimmed, Black and Colors

DRESSES
1/4 1/3 1/2 Off
Every Type Included

1/2 Off
Sale price 19.75 to 137.50
formerly 39.50 to 275.00

1/3 Off
Sale price 26.35 to 150.00
formerly 39.50 to 225.00

1/4 Off
Sale price 29.60 to 131.25
formerly 39.50 to 175.00

Dresses for all occasions . . . afternoon, street and dinner dresses, evening gowns

FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK!

ENSEMBLES
1/4 1/3 1/2 Off
Every Type Included

1/2 Off
Sale Price 44.75 to 149.25
formerly 89.50 to 298.50

1/3 Off
Sale Price 46.35 to 163.35
formerly 69.50 to 245.00

1/4 Off
Sale Price 37.10 to 168.75
formerly 49.50 to 225.00

Entire Stock of Wool Suits, authentic styles, marvelous values!

MILLINERY
1/4 1/3 Off
A GROUP OF
ORIGINAL FRENCH IMPORTS,
Exclusive, one-of-a-kind and
STUDIO DESIGNED MODELS
also hats from leading American creators
Materials are Panamalac - Baku - Porte Bonheur - Hair - Felt, Chanvre Soie ~ and Felt with Straw
All colors . . . as well as Black and Natural
DISTINCTIVE MODELS! EVERY TYPE!

DISTINCTIVE MODELS! EVERY TYPE!

LINGERIE GREATLY REDUCED

GOWNS
Sale price 5.95
formerly 7.95 to 8.95

SLIPS
Sale price 3.95
formerly 4.95 to 5.95

SHORTS
Sale price 2.95
formerly 3.95

Values absolutely unsurpassed! Luxurious crepe de chine—trimmed with fine imported laces.

JUNIOR FASHIONS
1/4 1/3 1/2 Off
Sizes 13 - 15 - 17

DRESSES
Sale Price 8.25 to 34.75
formerly 16.50 to 69.50

SUITS
Sale Price 12.50 to 55.00
formerly 25.00 to 110.00

WRAPS
Sale Price 34.75 to 55.00
formerly 69.50 to 110.00

Chic, Modish Styles — to meet every fashionable requirement of the Junior Miss

IN OUR AFTER-EASTER SALE!

Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

TWO HONORED AT LUNCHEON

Recognition Given Charter Members of Club

Mme. Johnson Sings Two German Songs

Seventy-two New Colleagues Given Introduction

BY ROSALIND SHEPARD

Because, in the opinion of Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, the charter members of an organization serve as its foundation, while the new members represent its superstructure, both were honored at luncheon Friday by the Friday Morning Club, when charter day was observed. And, because the club goes in so strongly for California, the banquet hall for the occasion was so lavishly decorated with masses of golden poppies that from afar it resembled a field in springtime, luxuriant with the glowing State flower.

Of the charter members, fourteen were in attendance, including Mmes. E. P. Clark, Warren Gillelen, L. A. Groff, John R. Haynes, Ella P. Hubbard, J. O. Koepfli, Minnie Seward, William A. Spalding, W. W. Stilson, Edgar Lacy Swaine, Charles D. Willard and Horace B. Wing, Miss Caroline Seymour and Miss Fannie Wills. Five former presidents, Mmes. O. P. Clark, Shelly Tolhurst, A. S. Lobingier, O. Shepard Barnum and Seward A. Simons, Mrs. Blanche Bonebrake Off, the club's first junior member, who entered at the age of 17 years, and Mrs. Frank Gibson also were honored.

Forming the after-luncheon program, Mme. Leontine De Ahna Johnson sang several charming German songs and Mrs. Donald Baker, membership chairman, introduced seventy-two new members, after which tribute was paid to the memories of pioneer Angelenos by Mrs. Smith. Among them were the late Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, who was instrumental in introducing the compositions of Charles Wakefield Cadman, soloist of the morning meeting, into Europe; Mrs. Charlotte Wills and W. A. Spalding, whose poem, "Our Lady, Queen of the Angels," was read by Mrs. Stilson. At the close of the meeting an old daguerrotype of Dr. and Mrs. Wills, with their daughter, Miss Fannie, as a child in her mother's lap, as well as other pictures of historic interest, were shown.

A recital by Mr. Cadman, composer-pianist, assisted by Mme. Schumann Heink's new protege, Clark Sparks, tenor, comprised the morning program.

Union Chapter Names Officers

Kenesaw Mountain Chapter, Daughters of the Union, conducted its election of officers Wednesday in the Treasure House at 6136 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, the following officers being elected for a period of two years:

Regent, Mrs. Clark Stull Smith; Vice-Regent, Miss Ciela F. Bullis; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Robert T. Hoyt; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Lewis A. Civill; Treasurer, Mrs. S. P. V. Chapman; Registrar, Mrs. Frederick Beutel; Historian, Mrs. Frederick West; Chaplain, Mrs. Ada T. Givler; Directors, Mmes. T. D. Brigden, A. M. Johnson, E. Milton White, N. B. Sinclair and H. K. Burch.

George Frederick Jackson at the same meeting was elected to honorary membership. He is the only living father of a Kenesaw Mountain chapter member, Mrs. C. F. Quillian, and also is a Civil War veteran. Another new honorary member is Charles E. Crary, a drummer boy in the war, and the husband of one of the chapter members.

LANES PLAN TO BE AT DEDICATION

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin B. Lane are planning to leave early in June to attend the dedication of the library which Mr. Lane has given to his alma mater, Ripon College, at Ripon, Wis. Mr. Lane has been notified that he will be the principal speaker for the dedication, which is the chief event of commencement week. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will also visit Pickett, where Mr. Lane presented to the town a school and community building last winter

BEAUTIFUL GARMENTS MARK WOMEN AT EASTER

Shops Filled With Novel Clothing and Jewels for Milady

New Easter Costumes

The afternoon tea at home when friends drop in en route to dinner or informal evening affairs is reinstated by the new vogue in fashion. Some of the Easter costumes adapted to such affairs are shown here. A is a spectator sports costume of chiffon and lace and hat of balibuntle in natural tint; (B) knitted boucle three-piece sports suit—the knitted belt is a novelty; (C) hostess pajamas of sunset satin and lace with detachable cover-skirt to match, and (D) colored net gown in geometrical mesh, for informal dinner or casual evening events—lace straw hat.

BY OLIVE GRAY

AT THIS clothes-eventful time woman comes forth in garments new and beautiful, for it is now that the modes of early spring have crystallized into those for summer. Uncertainties as to silhouette, materials, accessories, have resolved themselves into actualities, and wardrobe preparation has become a fine art.

Today that first rebellion against the vaunted longer skirt has reached solution in the adoption of differing lengths for different occasions; hat brims have been accepted or disregarded, according to the use to which the hat is destined, or in view of the wearer's individual taste.

One point is undisputed, inevitable—the vogue of the so-called "feminine" is everywhere evinced.

Femininity is expressed in the silhouette, no longer mannish, nor "chimesy;" femininity is incorporated in the many frills, flounces and soft accessories of clothes; femininity is embodied in the broad-brimmed hat, and, in fact, even the strictly tailored suit, which, contradictorily, has appeared in this so-feminine season, manages to be constructed upon lines so pliable as to obviate masculinity.

THE EASTER BONNET

Traditionally, one thinks first of headwear in connection with the Easter clothes festival.

Usually the street hat is first to be obtained, since this touch of springtime serves to revivify the entire costume.

The straws for street wear are but little varied from those of the last summer season, as to weave, but shapes are different, the tendency being toward hats with some brim. The California summer asks for comfort in the shadowing brim, since our sun is sometimes blinding, and a brim, however small, serves to protect the eyes. And when all is said, women do demand comfort, when it is possible to combine it with style.

SMOOTH STRAWS

Paibuntles, bakus and other somewhat smooth straws find first favor for street and semisports, some of these straws lacquered or otherwise treated, some in colors to match the ensembles with which they are to be worn. Without doubt the natural straw colors are first favorites, with the vogue of Shantung so popular, and next comes black. In fact, a tour of downtown feminine haunts at present will give the impression that black is favored generally as to suits, ensembles and millinery. Black, often touched with white. But later in the season the beige tones varied to suit the individual taste will be strongly evinced. And navy blue must not be forgotten, for this color is next in line to black and beige. Always conservative and refined, navy is the ultimate expression of taste for many.

The smooth straws lend themselves well to navy, and since accessories in this color are obtainable in great variety, the costume of navy blue is likely to become quite general. Especially for travel and for week-end wear, where something conservative is wished, navy is always good.

Hats for more dressy wear are shown in lacy straws, appropriate for wear with lacy frocks and gowns, and with the filmy chiffons, georgettes and other crepes. But little trimming is evidenced in millinery, although flowers are creeping in, especially for summer hats, which will be adorned with flowers of exquisite fashioning and ribbons in huge bows, placed either beneath the brims or extending through the crown to break out underneath the brim in a generous bow with ends. Ribbons would, of course, regain favor with the adoption of the feminine mode.

For the flowered chiffons and marquisettes, mousselaines, georgettes and other filmy gowns, it is natural that the transparent hats should appear, and fine horsehairs trimmed in ribbon or with flowers will serve to accompany the more summary gowns and ensembles.

FOR STREET

For street the first intimation of spring comes in the tailored suit of wool, of silk or crepe, the jacket ensemble a favorite.

Whether plain or printed, this is certain to be the utility suit supreme, since it is pliable in use and generally becoming. Especially liked is the suit with hip-length jacket. Whether copartnering the ensemble dress or the skirt with blouse, this jacket serves to conceal any defect in the wearer's form—whether she be too slended or too stout. Occasionally the jacket with these suits reaches finger length, or it may even prove to be a three-quarter or seven-eighths coat—although these are not so popular as in the earlier months.

Flowered crepes—so durable, so dainty even in the darker shades, come as a rule with the smaller flowerets and in conservative colorings. The cape must not be overlooked in street wear, for in its many developments, the cape is strongly evinced in the season's mode. Shorter than that of former seasons, the cape usually is attached to the jacket, or to the ensemble in some original way. Some times it is rather full, again most scant, sometimes it is but a half-cape, again it is used to form the sleeves of the ensemble of which it is a part.

Skirts Lengths

Talk on length has been relegated to each individual taste, now that the menace of trailing skirts upon the street, has been met and conquered.

In fact, there is a length for each occasion. Short for street—that is short for now, but longer far than formerly, as we all have at last conceded; longer for sports and for dinner or for afternoon affairs; while for evening wear, skirts may go to any length the wearer elects to accept.

The vogue of costuming for so many different occasions, has done its full share to emancipate the dress question, since one may seem to have adopted for the day a sports costume, one for street, or may be en route to the country club, there to act as spectator, or as dinner guest after the games have been concluded.

The picture heading this page

(Continued on Page 17, Column 3)

CONVENTION OPENS IN MAY

Preparations Now Under Way for Annual Meeting of California Federation

Mrs. William Waller Slayden, president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, attended the convention of the San Francisco district last week at Del Monte and is now looking forward to the State convention in Oakland beginning May 14, when she will preside at all the sessions and will be also one of the principal speakers.

Mrs. L. G. Campbell of Oakland, chairman of the local convention board, announces the co-operation of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce in her efforts to make this one of the most brilliant conventions in the history of the federation. It will be the twenty-ninth annual meet.

More than 1000 delegates will attend the session which represents approximately 70,000 women. This number is based on the year book issued last September which gave the total number of senior members as 65,399 and the total juniors as 2533 and the membership of the twenty-two new clubs which have joined the federation this year. No clubs have withdrawn during the year.

The local convention board with Mrs. Campbell is Mrs. S. S. Ripley, Richmond, president of the Alameda district; Mrs. H. C. Usinger, Rock Ridge, recording secretary; Mrs. Carl H. Fry, Berkeley, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norman B. Campbell, Oakland, treasurer. The committee on general arrangements is composed of Mrs. L. G. Campbell, chairman; Mrs. S. S. Ripley, Mrs. E. N. Pickering, Oakland; Mrs. Luther Williamson, Berkeley, Mrs. Clifford E. Lowell, Berkeley; Mrs. Louis Engler, Berkeley; Miss Eva Yorker, Oakland. The finance committee is headed by Mrs. E. N. Pickering with Mrs. S. C. Wright, Alameda and Mrs. R. C. Allen, Oakland. Mrs. W. G. Foster, Berkeley, president of the University Mothers' Club is local press chairman.

Mrs. Annie Little Barry, program chairman, states that a summary of the year's work will be given by Mrs. W. W. Slayden, State president, in her annual report Wednesday morning. On Thursday morning discussion of revision and the symposium on the reorganization council findings will be of prime importance. The symposium by the six district presidents is set for Friday morning and the hour with the juniors for Friday afternoon. Some brilliant speakers and artists of note have been secured by Mrs. Barry for the session.

CONVENTION TO BE HELD AT CHURCH

Parents and Teachers of First District Will Hear Council Reports

The nineteenth annual convention of the First District California Congress of Parents and Teachers will be conducted in the First Congregational Church of this city on the 24th and 25th inst., with President Mrs. H. C. Baldwin presiding.

In the first session beginning at 10 a.m. will be featured annual reports of the following vice-presidents: Mrs. Phillip Stevens, Mrs. Mary Parker Bort, Mrs. A. J Dickerson, Mrs. L. D. Adams, Mrs. J. N. Abbott, Mrs. Charles Trowbridge and Mrs. E. H. Buehler, in addition to the annual address of Mrs. Baldwin.

Presidents of the following councils will also report: Alhambra, Antelope, Santa Clara, Burbank, Centinela Valley and Compton. Other councils to be reported during the two-day meet are: Covina, Crescenta Valley, Culver City, El Monte, Union, Excelsior, Glendale, Huntington Park, Inglewood, La Puente Valley, Long Beach, Monrovia, Pasadena, Pomona, Redondo, San Gabriel, Santa Monica, South Pasadena, Whittier.

Miss Helen Hefferman, chief of the division of rural education in the State Department of Education at Sacramento, will address the assembly Thursday afternoon. The only other formal address will be delivered Friday afternoon by Scout Executive DeGroot of Los Angeles on "The Wise Use of Leisure Time."

Report of the election will precede the installation late Thursday afternoon as the last feature of the convention.

CLUB NOTES

The annual spring party of the Stanford Women's Club of Los Angeles is to take place this year at the Women's University Club, 943 South Hoover street, next Wednesday, in the form of an evening of bridge. The affair is for Stanford alumnae and their friends.

Reservations are to be made with members of the board of directors which includes Mrs. Douglas Fyfe, Mrs. Herbert Pelton, Mrs. C. Welland Crowell, Mrs. Milton Norgaard, Mrs. Lawrence Lacey Brown, Miss Jessie V. Duggan, Miss Grace Champion, Miss Glenna Wright and Miss Margaret McOmie.

University Book Club

Election of officers is to be conducted by the University Book Club, at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the club headquarters at 3420 University avenue. Mrs. Gilbert E. Brooks, Mrs. Annie F. Fulton and Mrs. Louis Schirm comprise the nominating committee.

Los Angeles Ebell

Donald Thayer, brilliant young American baritone, will appear tomorrow at Ebell of Los Angeles, on the regular Monday afternoon program, with Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke presiding. He has studied with world famous teachers both in America and Europe, and has received enthusiastic praise wherever he has been heard.

Wednesday evening a benefit dinner-dance will be given in the clubhouse on Wilshire Boulevard.

West Ebell Club

West Ebell Club's physical culture division, for which "Pep With a Purpose" is the slogan, will present a program, "The Follies of 1930," written and directed by Miss Lillian Hayes, Tuesday at the clubhouse 1717 West Forty-seventh street.

Mrs. M. L. Cohen will announce the numbers, while Mrs. E. R. Myers will assist as accompanist.

"The modern bank and how to use it" is the topic for discussion during the business law hour, with Floud Geyer of the California Bank as leader. Mrs. Frank McCabe will be luncheon hostess.

Mrs. Frank J. Hibbs, a member of West Ebell, is the proud possessor of the prize for the best essay on "Why I should own a Bible and know its contents," awarded by Mrs. Daniel Campbell, Bible chairman for the District Federation. She plans to present the check to her club, with the suggestion that it be used to purchase books for the new circulating library.

Travel Club Social

Social day will be observed Thursday in the Los Angeles Travel Club, when a luncheon will be followed by an afternoon of bridge. The affair takes place in the clubrooms at 1828 Oak street.

GROUP HOSPITALITY WILL BE ENJOYED

Mrs. James C. Bell (above) and Mrs. David Blankenhorn

SALVATION ARMY WILL BE VISITED

Club Women to Assist in Reception Given by Capt. Maude Lee

Hospitality will be extended by the Salvation Army Woman's Home and Maternity Hospital at 2676 North Griffin avenue, next Thursday afternoon, when Staff Captain Maude Lee, in charge of the institution, will be assisted in receiving by eighty-two prominent society leaders of Los Angeles. Mrs. David Blankenhorn (Irene Rich.) is one of the hostesses and Mrs. James C. Bell will also assist.

Fifty women's clubs of the Southland have appointed representatives to the affair. A program will be given at 3 p.m., followed by tea served by young matrons.

The affair is given in connection with the seventh annual congress of advisory boards of the Salvation Army in the Los Angeles and South Coast division conducted at the Biltmore.

Among the cohostesses with Capt. Lee are Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, Mrs. James W. Montgomery, Mrs. Joseph B. Dabney, Mrs. Charles H. Toll, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. Force Parker, Mrs. Lee Allen Phillips, Mrs. Joseph F. Sartori, Mrs. E. M. Lazard, Mrs. Seeley G. Mudd, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Queen Boardman, Mrs. William G. Kerckhoff, Mrs. Gerald C. Young, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. Alfred L. Bartlett, Mrs. James R. Martin, Mrs. Herman Janss, Mrs. William B. Hunnewell, Mrs. W. D. Longyear, Mrs. Walter B. Story, Mrs. Sarah Bixby Smith, Mrs. Walter F. Schuyler, Mrs. John G. Bullock and Mrs. Chester T. Hoag.

Landmarks of California to be Presented

Every important historical spot in California will be preserved for posterity by means of a suitably inscribed bronze tablet, according to plans of the California Travel Society, discussed at a recent meeting of the advisory board in the society's headquarters.

"Hundreds of California's landmarks, famous in song, story and history, remain unmarked today. The Travel Society has dedicated itself to the task of enlisting the support of all loyal Californians with a view to perpetuating these landmarks for present and future generations," said Mrs. Pearl M. Smith, prominent Altadena club woman and a member of the advisory board.

MUSIC MEET BEGINS T

Federation's Co... Continue One D...

Easter Breakfast F... Today's Prog...

Reception to be G... Evening at H...

Delegates were arrivi... from all parts of the ... tend the twelfth ... vention of the Federa... Clubs. Business ... conducted at the Bil...

Five hundred are exp... by the triple lure of ... tivities, the novelty, ... contact with talkie pi... the privilege of ... the Hollywood Bowl ...

ARRANGEMENTS ...

Glenn M. Tindall ... chairman in charge ... rangements, with ... Burdette Norton, ... ways and means ... day concluded final ... for the housing and ... of the delegates. Mrs. ... Hewitt is in charge of ... and reservations, and ... Buckman reported ... rangements complete.

First of several lunch... will be the Easter ... following attendance ... sunrise service. This ... place at the Mary ... 6534 Sunset Boulevard ... charge of Mrs. Fred ... mond. Artis Mason ... the principal speaker ... trace for the benefit ... gates the origin of the ... Bowl sunrise service, ... played a leading part.

RECEPTION TIME ...

An informal reception ... ning at the Hollywood ... given. A musicale will ... the lounge.

Mrs. Abbie Norton ... dent of the federation, ... first business session ... morrow morning at ... with Mrs. Ralph ... alternating.

Those who will open ... program include Dr. C... ter, Mrs. Burton ... Jones, Glenn M. Tindall ... address, Wheeler ... dress on children's ...

Tomorrow evening the ... Opera Reading Club, ... Jaques, president, will ... gates and guests of the ... clubhouse. As a later ... will be given with ... appearing on the ...

Tuesday is election ... in the new First ... of Hollywood and ... afternoon will be ... dall, Arthur S. Cordell, ... Frankel, Miss Ramona ... Lelland Atherton Irish, ... ter V. Goodfellow, Bob ... and Mrs. Burdette ... Ruth Wilson, winner ... national federation ... student violinists, will ...

Song Cycle ... be Presented at Club

In the interest of the ... fund of the Cadman Club ... Charles Wakefield ... president of the club, ... his new work, a cycle ... "White Enchantment," ... Beaux Arts Auditorium ...

This is the first ... man has written ... ing of the Year" ... Collaborating with ... Ruchmond Eberhart, ... who wrote the text, ... directed by Mr. ... tet of well-known ... Messer Morris, ... Barker Fyfe, ... tenor, and Harold ...

Mr. Cadman's D ... be given as the first ... program, with ... violinist, and Lucy ... cellist, and the ... Mrs. Beulah Stove ... will open the program ... annual contest closes ... Myra Cain Grant ...

BARONESS TO ...

Baroness R. ... speak before the ... Tuesday, at the ... Club. Her subject will ... Celebrities I Have ... raphy Becomes ... topic of an address ... F. Killian. The ... Mrs. C. B. Lang will ... book shops, ... lace," Anatole ... of the Grand Prix.

ALUMNAE CLUB TO ...

The Goucher College ... Club will meet Tuesday ... eon at the University ... graduates and former ... Goucher College will ... Reservations may be ... ing Mrs. Lafayette ... Denker avenue, Los ... versity 6438.

FEDERATION DISTRICT NOTES

California history and landmarks division and the literature division of Los Angeles district, California Federation of Women's Clubs, will hold a joint conference of interest in the patio of the famous old Avila Adobe, 14 Olvera street, on Thursday at 10:30 a.m. Mrs. Virginia Stivera Bartlett, co-author of "Adios," will speak. A Spanish luncheon and a ceremony of laying inscribed "Padre Tiles" in the historic street will follow. Mrs. J. C. Maclay and Mrs. Howard S. Killian will preside.

"Industry Today" will be the topic of Mrs. Mae Carvell, industrial engineer, at the industrial and social relations conference Thursday at 10 a.m. in the district federation headquarters. Miss Mary Hutchinson, social worker of San Francisco, will speak on "Age Discrimination." Miss Izora Scott, ... announces that a ... low.

Mrs. V. R. Day, ... mentarian, will conduct ... ly conference on ... Thursday at 10:30 a.m. ... trict federation ... "Women of Other ... be the subject of ... Adams, who will be ... Mrs. W. I. Chamberlain ... international relations ... The meeting will take ... district federation ... Friday at 10:30 a.m.

A picnic at Playa ... conclude the year's ... conservation department ... Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke and ... Coffin are chairmen ... gathering will take ... Chairmen will meet at ... Del Rey wharf at 10 a.m.

Dinner Dance to be Given by Ebell Next Thursday

MRS. RAYMOND TREMAINE • MRS. N. BRADFORD TRENHAM • MRS. ALBERT NIBLO • MRS. R. TRUMAN DAWES • MRS. R. R. GUNTHER • MISS MARGARET ROSS

Proceeds Will Go to Aid Philanthropies

For the first post-Lenten festivities, Ebell of Los Angeles will give a dinner dance at the clubhouse on Thursday evening. Mrs. A. Bennett Cooke, president, and her board of directors will greet the guests. Mrs. Frank B. Wheat is chairman of the benefits and entertainments committee and Mrs. Charles Howe is assistant chairman. Mrs. Loren Babcock has charge of the music. Proceeds from this party will benefit Ebell philanthropies. Some of the charming young women who are assisting at this spring festival are Mmes. R. R. Gunter, R. Truman Dawes, Albert Niblo, Raymond Tremaine, N. Bradford Trenham and Misses Margaret Ross and Elizabeth Ward.

MUSIC MEETING BEGINS TOD...

Federation's Convention Continue One W...

Easter Breakfast Feature Today's Program

Reception to be Given Evening at Hotel

Delegates were arriving ... from all parts of the State ... tend the twelfth annual ... vention of the Federation of ... Clubs. Business sessions w... conducted at the Hollywood ...

Five hundred are expected ... by the triple lure of conven... tivities, the novelty, to ... contact with talkie produc... the privilege of greeting ... the Hollywood Bowl sunrise ...

ARRANGEMENTS COMPL...

Glenn M. Tindall, ... chairman in charge of ... rangements, with the aid of ... Burdette Norton, chairman of ... ways and means committee, ... day concluded final arrange... for the housing and transp... of the delegates. Mrs. ... Hewitt is in charge of regi... and reservations, and Mrs. ... Bucknam reported progress ... rangements completed.

First of several brilliant ... will be the Easter breakfast ... following attendance at the ... sunrise services. This will ... place at the Mary Helen ... 6334 Sunset Boulevard, ... charge of Mrs. Frederick ... mond. Artie Mason Carter ... the principal speaker, ... trace for the benefit of the ... gates the origin of the ... Bowl sunrise services, in ... played a leading part.

RECEPTION THIS EVE...

An informal reception ... ning at the Hollywood ... given. A musicale will be ... the lounge.

Mrs. Abbie Norton Jamie... dent of the federation, will ... first business session to ... morrow morning at 9:30 ... with Mrs. Ralph Waldo ... alternating.

Those who will appear on ... program include Dr. Charl... ter, Mrs. Burton Norton, ... Jones, Glenn M. Tindall, ... address, Wheeler Beckett, ... dress on children's symphon...

Tomorrow evening the ... Opera Reading Club, Mrs. ... Jaques, president, will rece... gates and guests at the ... clubhouse. At a later hour a ... will be given with many ... appearing on the program.

Tuesday is election day ... in the new First Methodist ... of Hollywood and speaker ... afternoon will be Kay Sta... dall, Arthur S. Garbett, Ida ... Frankel, Miss Ramona Lee ... Leiland Atherton Irish, Hu... ter V. Goodfellow, Redfern ... and Mrs. Burdette Norton. ... Ruth Wilson, winner in ... national federation contest ... student violinists, will play.

Song Cycle to be Presented at Club M...

In the interest of the ... fund of the Cadman Creative ... Charles Wakefield Cadman, ... president of the club, will ... his new work, a quartet and ... "White Enchantment," ... Beaux Arts Auditorium ...

This is the first cycle ... man has written since his ... ing of the Year" eighteen ... Collaborating with him ... Ruchmond Eberhart of ... who wrote the text. ... directed by Mr. Cadman ... tet of well-known artists, ... Messer Morris, soprano; ... Barker Frye, contralto; ... tenor, and Harold Kellogg, ...

Mr. Cadman's D major, ... be given as the first half ... program, with Bessie Fuhrer ... violinist, and Lucy Fuhrer ... cellist, and the composer ... Mrs. Beulah Storrs Lewis, ... will open the program with ... annual contest closes Sept... Myra Cain Grant is chairman.

BARONESS TO SPEAK

Baroness E. Rhyner will ... speak before the Lincoln ... Tuesday, at the Women's ... Club. Her subject will be "... Celebrities I Have Known," ... raphy Becomes Popular," will ... topic of an address by Mrs. ... F. Killian. The round-table ... Mrs. C. B. Lang will discuss ... book shops, Maupassant's ... lace," Anatole France, and ... of the Grand Prix.

ALUMNAE CLUB TO ...

The Goucher College ... Club will meet Tuesday at ... eon at the University Club. ... graduates and former ... Goucher College will be ... Reservations may be made by ... ing Mrs. Lafayette Bass, ... Denker avenue, Los Angeles, ... versity 6438.

DISTRICT NOTES

...tion." Miss Izora Scott, ... announces that a luncheon will ... low.

Mrs. V. R. Day, district ... nentarian, will conduct her ... ly conference on parliamentary ... Thursday at 10:30 a.m. in the ... trict federation headquarters. ... "Women of Other Countries" ... be the subject of Gertrude ... Adams, who will be presented ... Mrs. W. I. Clendenon at the ... international relations ... The meeting will take place ... district federation ... Friday at 10:30 a.m.

A picnic at Playa Del Rey ... conclude the year's activities ... conservation department of ... Mrs. Estelle D. Dyke and Mrs. ... Coffin are chairmen. The ... gathering will take place ... Chairmen will meet at the ... Del Rey wharf at 10 a.m.

Millinery

Antoinette Hagen

Suits

½ Price

Light weight woools for street and Sports wear.

Originally $75 to $245

Now... $37.50 to $122.50

Bags and Costume Jewelry

½ PRICE AND LESS

110 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

...Hands Go Quick ...This Simple Method

...ble case or little cream—soft ... and cream—the rest part of the ... rub in a simple method that ... them. To do this get about ... of calcimine powder from your ... sprinkle a little on a hot, wet ... over the blackheads briskly for ... and wash off. You'll wonder ... the blackheads have gone, ... remaining blackheads only ... pore of the skin and leave them ... naturally—while the simple ap... of calcimine powder and the water ... right out, leaving the skin ... pores in their natural condi...

SALESWOMAN

With special connection and large following who can attract best trade for highest class gown, wrap and coat shop in Los Angeles. Drawing account and liberal commission. References required. Write full information. Address D.A.B., Box 42, Times Office.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

Bud Haisman, George Ringland, Frank Herman, Mason Siler, Donald Cook, Howard Scantlin, Wilson Emrich, Bob Grinsky, Adrian Sheldon, Bill Balch, Fred Ashton, Harold Dyer, Rob Webster, Glen Rowe, Everett Sanderson, Red Albert, Bill Payne, Ronzo Hawley, Ralph Copeland and Blythe Triplette.

For Bride-elect

Miss Margaret Watt of Santa Monica entertained in the gardens of her home in Ocean avenue, Saturday the 19th inst., with a bathroom shower honoring Miss Laura Linck Evans, one of the most popular brides-elect of the season, fiancee of Francis Bryant Hull. The gifts carried out the honorees' chosen color scheme of green and white, the influence of the modern art being stressed and the gowns of the guests of chiffon in pastel shades and colorful prints formed a charming picture beneath the trees amidst the flowering shrubs and plants of the gardens.

The hostess was assistsed by her mother, Mrs. Edna P. Watt, and grandmother, Mrs. Barlow, and those included were Mrs. Louis Evans, Mrs. J. C. Owens and Misses Miriam Hart, Mary Marshall, Gertrude and Louise Tyson, Betty Adkins, Barbara and Josephine Ainsa, Kathryn Arbuckle, Imalda Aron, Marjorie Asseneau, Buelah Babb, Jane Boswell, Jackie Babb, Rachel Boswell, Beryle Christensen, Barbara Cleland, Helen Coffin, Geraldine Crabbs, Mary Frances Dearth, Yvonne Desnoyer, Margaret Drake, Harriett Duffield, Bernardine Edborge, Mary Evans, Martha Ellen Fisher, Leona Hartmann, June Harvey, Betty Holmes, Florence Hutchins, Marie Karl, Jane Kelley, Elizabeth Kelley, Dorothy Kennedy, Dusko Kirkpatrick, Violet Ruhnes, Verna Larson, Muriel Kirkpatrick, Louise Lee, Kathryn Marles, Marguerite Martin, Gladys Meakin, Alice Mitchell, Hattie Lou Moss, Marie McFadden, Margaret Mitchell, Louise Parsons, Lillian Pettit, Lucille Powell, Peggy Reif, Luella Pettit, Roma Rutherford, Blanche Robinson, Earle Sanborn, Betty Seery, Janice Sloan, Bernice Stineman, Betty Teale, Florence Waddell, Dorothy Warren, Gracyn Wheeler, Lucille Wittor, Mary Helen Sweeney and Marian Stout. High scores at the bridge games were captured by Leona Hartman and Louise McNairy.

Smart Affair

One of the smartly appointed affairs of the week was the luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. E. P. Wailes entertained Wednesday afternoon at the Chapman Park, the table being attractive in its decorations of baskets of Easter flowers in orchid, rose and yellow tones, those included being Mrs. H. L. Gruber, Mrs. Martha Sinclair, Mrs. W. H. Quade, Mrs. Adele Hodgkins, Mrs. Richard Petrie, Mrs. D. E. Clemens, Mrs. E. E. O'Brien, Mrs. L. L. Coldwell, Mrs. A. M. Colegrove, Mrs. R. R. Chenowth, Mrs. F. L. Hawley, Mrs. W. G. Gellenbeck, Mrs. M. M. Smith, Miss Edith Hodgkins and Miss Josephine Hodgkins.

LUNCHEON HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Many Pre-Nuptial Affairs Are Given

[Lazartel Howlett studios]

Miss Lorraine Irevelyan Leland

MRS. HARRY LELAND of St. James Place, Altadena, entertained with a bridge tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Miss Lorraine Irevelyan Leland, whose wedding with Rollin Knight Anderson is scheduled for June 3 in All Saints' Church, Pasadena. The tables were decorated in pink and orchid. The date was announced by cards attached to balloons floating through the rooms.

Those included were Mrs. Herman Anderson and the Misses Marionella Winp, Bonni Lamb, Thelma Dexter, Lorraine Thrall, Dorothy Secrest, Hermine Mosher, Helen Kennedy, Frances Gildden, Helen Wilden, Mary Davis, Virginia Thomas, Frances Scoville, Marjorie Seacrest, Marion Thomas, Eileen Pickeisen, Margaret Genereaux, Vera Doane, Betty Berry, Barbara Bush, Virginia Dutcher, Frances O'Rourke, Bernice Eddy, Margaret Foley, Frances Hicks, Fay Warner, Mrs. John Lamb and Mrs. Don Ross.

Miss Leland is vice-president of Chi Psi Omega Sorority and treasurer of Grand Chapter and a member of the Junior Shakespeares of Pasadena.

Earlier in the week Mrs. Leland gave a luncheon to the members of the two families at which Mrs. Herman Anderson was honor guest, while the 9th inst., Mrs. Anderson honoring her daughter-in-law to be, and the 22nd inst. Mrs. Gertrude Forest will entertain with a luncheon for Miss Leland.

Thursday afternoon with a luncheon and bridge party at Beverly Hills Hotel, cards being played in the Green Room, while the table, oblong in shape, was massed with spring flowers and ferns. Among the guests were included Mmes. J. H. Clarkson, L. B. Curtis, E. L. Washburn, Frederick Foote, Carl Bush, Albert A. Clay, Roy H. Johnston, J. H. Barton, J. K. Bishop, J. C. Baldridge, Rudolph Best, Frederick J. Mackel, W. B. Etter, J. E. Bryant, H. W. Vauchelet, George W. Jones, G. C. Hewitt, James W. Morgan, C. C. Higgins, Grant Egbert, Walter Schmidt, L. B. Tannehill, L. S. Fawcett, S. L. Wright, John W. Schofield, Warren W. Watson, Douglas A. Reed, Nathaniel Adams of New York City, William Barton, W. D. Napheyes, Allison Strook, Howard Wilson, Milton C. Blanchard, F. E. Summers of Amarillo, Tex.; Claud Griffith, William McIntyre, J. R. Lockard, W. C. Mason, Albert R. Walker, George A. Wilcox, L. A. Phillips of Chicago, G. A. Hunter, Keith Moshier, Ferd R. Weaver, C. B. Linville of Kansas City, E. B. Weirick and Misses Margaret Browne, Maud Tannehill, Mary Bryant, Edna Halverson, Elizabeth Tannehill, Lillian Tannehill and Arlene Washburn.

Mrs. Bisbee was assisted by Mrs. G. H. Barton, Mrs. C. C. Higgins and Mrs. Elmer L. Washburn.

Smart Affair.

Honoring Dr. James, commanding officer, who is being transferred to Tucson, Ariz., doctors of the Veterans' Hospital at San Fernando gave a dinner Thursday evening at the Belmont Country Club. Following dinner short toasts were given by the guests.

Week-End Party

Mrs. Eva C. Brassler entertained a group of friends over the week-end at her cottage on Water Front, Balboa. Bridge games and swimming formed features of entertainment, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Holt, Miss Alice Becker, Miss Marion Stout, Robert Taft, Carl Pearce and the hostess.

Bridge Afternoon

An afternoon of bridge, followed by tea, was the way in which Mrs. J. B. Coulson, popular Pasadena hostess, entertained fifty friends at the Hotel Huntington Thursday.

Guests were Mrs. Richard Paull, Mrs. Sam Brefaure, Miss Geraldine Kelley, Mrs. Nell Smith, Mrs. A. L. Nickerson, Mrs. S. B. Hanna, Mrs. Wade White, Mrs Mabel Laughery, Miss Lola Pardee, Mrs. Alvin Colby, Miss Charlotte Leonard, Miss Gertrude Carrier, Mrs. Lewis Sevier, Mrs. Mary W. Dickinson, Mrs. Robert Strang, Mrs. Earl Lindley, Mrs. James O. Bishop, Mrs. Fred Rahee, Mrs. George S. Colson, Miss Florence Kelly, Miss Priscilla Kieth, Mrs. Katherine Wilson, Mrs. Whit-

Bridge-Tea Shower

Pink roses and blue delphinium formed an attractive centerpiece at the bridge-tea and shower given Saturday at the Belmont Country Club by Dr. Nona Gilbert and Mrs. Harvey Freeman in honor of Mrs. Austin Thomas. Cherokee rose sprays were used throughout the card rooms of the clubhouse where bridge was played by Mrs. Dean Blackwedder, Mrs. Lou Smith, Mrs. Frank Caffray, Mrs. Emerson Bond, Mrs. Jessie Rogerson, Mrs. Mildred Lacy, Mrs. Harold Gassar, Mrs. Bertram Fitzgerald and Mrs. J. T. Sawyer.

Dinner-Dance

The supper-room of the Sea Breeze Beach Club provided an attractive setting for the dinner-dance given Wednesday evening by Mrs. W. Emory Moore of Alhambra in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Moore. Spring blossoms in varied shades were banked on green fern forming an artistic centerpiece. Tall lavender tapers in silver holders entwined with tulle and dainty place cards were added features of the decorative scheme.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moore of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fate of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Long of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fabrick of Covina and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beckstead of Los Angeles.

Wickland-Hamman

The ballroom of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wickland will be transformed into a veritable rose garden for the wedding today of Miss Alyce Astrid Wickland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Algpt Wickland of Chicago and Myron Ashley Hamman of Palo Alto, the ceremony to be read by Rev. E. Lee Howard in the presence of relatives and friends.

A French model of white silk and rose pointe lace has been chosen by the bride for her wedding gown, the long veil of tulle being caught into a cap of rose pointe and pearls with clusters of orange blossoms at either side and she will carry white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Carl A. Wickland, matron of honor, will wear a gown of rose pointe lace and carry pink sweet peas while little Shirley Goerz, flower girl, will wear white organdie and Richard Goerz will be ring bearer. Mrs. Orlando D. Goerz will play the wedding music and Charles H. Moss and O. D. Goerz will sing.

Misses Agnes Wickland and peach taffeta, Auda Wickland in orchid, Dorothy Dayton in yellow and Rhoda Virginia Goerz in rose pink, will be the bridesmaids and all will carry harmonizing bouquets of sweet peas. James P. Nelson of San Jose will serve as best man and Marshall Pomeroy of Palo Alto, Robert Yates and Willard Goerz, Jr., of Los Angeles will usher.

A dinner for fifty guests will follow the ceremony, the decorations carrying out a motif with spring flowers in silver baskets and toastmasters of the dinner will include Dr. Carl A. Wickland and O. D. Goerz, out-of-town guests including Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamman of Palo Alto, Ivar Wickland, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wickland and daughters Misses Agnes and Auda Wickland of San Jose, Mrs. Frederick R. Davis of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Moss, Glendale, and James P. Nelson of San Jose.

Bridge-Luncheon

Mrs. F. M. Bisbee of 8397 Fountain avenue, Hollywood, entertained

Helen and Martha Ltd.

509 WEST FIFTH STREET

Beginning Monday, Three Collections of

Mid-Season and Summer

Dresses..Suits..Coats

ATTRACTIVELY REPRICED

59.50 originally priced to 98.50

79.50 originally priced to 110

98.50 originally priced to 135

these reductions offer exceptional values of the authentic styles in the lovely new sheer crepes, flat crepes, chiffons and laces...delightful prints and plain colors...including the pastel shades...suitable for every late spring and summer occasion.

to complete the ensemble we offer a lovely selection of Helen & Martha hats specially priced at

22.50

LOS ANGELES SHOP ONLY

Helen and Martha Ltd.

Wanted

Experienced Saleswoman

with local experience.

Only exceptional person with ability, accustomed to fine trade need apply.

509 WEST FIFTH STREET

J.W. Robinson Co.

$25.00

Chiffon Prints

PRINTED CHIFFONS, YOUTHFUL, ZESTFUL AND JUST THE RIGHT THING TO WEAR ON SUMMER AFTERNOONS AND EVENINGS HAVE ARRIVED FOR A SPECIAL SELLING EVENT.

There are one-piece Frocks made sleeveless, with graceful cape collars, flared and peplumed skirts, normal belted waistlines with sparkling buckles.

A few Frocks with clever jackets are also included. The patterns are delightful, both light and dark, and include large and small prints. Sizes 14 to 44. $25.00.

No Charge for Alterations

THIRD FLOOR

LOS ANGELES HOLLYWOOD

Dyas

TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU

AFTER EASTER SALE

400 Dresses $13.95

400 of early Spring's little Frocks of Chiffon and Crepe are ticketed to march out Monday! What an opportunity to pick up a new frock for the proverbial song. $16.50 $19.50 values, $13.95.

Every Suit ¼ Less

None of Dyas' Wool Suits will remain behind! Every Suit—two and three-piece - - - - Sharkskin, Covert, Twill, Tweeds—Every one of Dyas $29.50 to $195 Wool Suits to march out at 1-4 off.

(No Silk Suits Included.)

150 Dresses ¼ Less

100 Better Dresses received marching orders! Prices to speed them on their way. Styles for daylong, afternoon and evening wear. Crepe, Chiffon, Lace Frocks. $29.50 to $69.50 values, 1-4 off.

100 Coats ¼ Less

300 of Dyas good looking Spring Coats are under marching orders, too! Dress Coats with or without fur. Tweed and Cloth Sports Coats. Belted and straightline models. $29.50 to $125 Coats, Pre-Easter Sale, 1-4 off.

DYAS FASHIONS—THIRD FLOOR—LOS ANGELES—HOLLYWOOD

AFTER EASTER SHOE SALE

The march of Dyas Sorosis Shoes will be triumphant at this special After Easter Sale reduction. Women's smart footwear in many styles—Suntan, Beige, White Kid, Futuristic Crepe and Bengalen, Grey Kid and Blue Kid. Spanish, French and Cuban heels. Incomplete range of styles and sizes but values!

7.85

Values to $15

DYAS—FOOTWEAR—

SECOND FLOOR—LOS ANGELES MEZZANINE FLOOR—HOLLYWOOD

NEWS OF ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Phoenix to be Place of Wedding

[Dick Whittington studios]

Miss Margaret Eleanor Loper

AN interesting engagement of recent date was that made by Mr. and Mrs. John E. Loper of Phoenix of their daughter, Miss Margaret Eleanor Loper, to E. Chase Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burns of South Oxford street, the news being told at a bridge-luncheon given by the aunt of the bride, Mrs. M. R. Bowen of Whittier.

Miss Loper attended University of Arizona, where she is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta, transferring to University of Southern California, where she met Mr. Burns and the romance had its inception. Mr. Burns claims University of Southern California as his alma mater and is a prominent member of Delta Chi, Skull and Dagger, Varsity Club, Bachelors.

The wedding is scheduled for June 22 and will take place in Phoenix. After the wedding trip they will return to make their home here.

Diversions of Society

ney P. James, Mrs. Frank Bessalo, Mrs. George Hanna, Miss Evelyn Keith, Mrs. Marjorie Ollier, Mrs. S. W. Wyal, Miss Katherine Cunningham, Mrs. J. J. Doran, Mrs. Julia Miller, Mrs. U. W. Hamilton, Mrs. E. M. Murray, Mrs. Edward Mansfield, Mrs. J. O. Seebert, Mrs. Benjamin Hahn, Mrs. Norman Eastman, Mrs. Hellett Cole, Miss Marjorie Day, Mrs. James Carnavan, Mrs. Cullen Galt, Miss Edwina Martin, Miss W. Kelly, Miss Lillian Coulson and Mrs. Paul Leck.

Betrothal Announced

A delightful bridge party given the 5th inst. by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilcox Jillson of 1588 Yosemite Drive, Eagle Rock, celebrated their second wedding anniversary, the guests including some thirty members of the younger set of Garvanza Congregational Church, lovely gifts of both paper and cotton being given the hosts.

When refreshments were served the hostess distributed small envelopes containing a puzzle cut up and when accurately arranged announced the engagement of Miss Virginia Trover to Ernest Wilcox Jillson, brother of the host, who served as best man at his wedding two years ago. Miss Trover is the daughter of Mrs. Edith Trover of 435 Lewis street, while her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Jillson of 6421 Crescent street.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Novel Entertainment

Bridge-luncheons with glimpses into the mystic future are proving quite the rage at the beaches this season, and carrying out this vogue, Auguste Blanchard, president of the Sea Breeze Club in Santa Monica has obtained Victor York Briggs to read futures of various hostesses and their luncheon guests. Among those entertaining last Tuesday afternoon were Mrs. Fred Schilwachter, Mrs. Gordon Taft, Mrs. Fred Walton Hathaway, Mrs. L. T. Donato and Mrs. Andre Rousseyrol.

In addition to the bridge-luncheons Mr. Briggs will also appear at the Saturday night dinner-dances at the popular beach club.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Ruby Adelaide Ryder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Ryder of South Los Robles avenue, Pasadena, to J. Leland Newell, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Newell of West Twelfth street, Los Angeles, was solemnized the 12th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. Charles Griffen officiating.

The bride was charming in eggshell satin with bandeau of orange blossoms holding the veil of tulle edged with lace, and she carried lilies of the valley and white roses, while Isabel Ryder in poudre bleu georgette and Margaret Elizabeth Newell in rose beige georgette were bridesmaids, carrying roses and sweet peas.

Claire and Joyce Ryder in imported embroidered voile, carrying baskets of sweetheart roses, were flower girls, and Albert Newell served his brother as best man and Loren and John Ryder ushered.

During the ceremony Audrey Parker, cousin of the bride, sang and another cousin, Dorothy Gleason, presided at the organ.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Newell left for a motor honeymoon and will make their home in Pasadena.

Mylar-Reynolds

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mylar of Marysville of the marriage of their attractive daughter, Miss Madge Mylar, to William R. Reynolds, son of Mrs. Carrie Reynolds of Santa Monica, the ceremony taking place the 12th inst. in the Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Glendale, with Rev. A. J. Soldan of St. Paul's Lutheran in Santa Monica, officiating.

The bride wore a frock of white chiffon with long veil and cap of tulle held in place by orange blossoms, and she carried white sweet peas, roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Claron Meldrum, matron of honor, wore orchid chiffon and Miss Theresa Sletten, maid of honor, wore blue chiffon, both carrying arm bouquets of sweet peas and delphinium, while Myra Noel presided at the organ and Ansley Graham sang preceding the ceremony.

Claron Meldrum served as best man and Jack Reynolds, Raymond Livengood and Minor Driggers ushered, while John Neighbors, an old friend, gave the bride in marriage.

A wedding supper at the home of the bridegroom's parents followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds left for a trip through Yosemite and will make their home there.

The bride was graduated from the San Francisco State Teachers' College and Mr. Reynolds claims Pomona College as his alma mater.

Bunn-Stephens

Of the spring brides, none was more lovely than Miss Genevieve Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Stephens of North Harper avenue, whose marriage to Alfred Wiley Bunn took place at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood at 8 p.m., the 12th inst. Rev. Stuart McClellan officiated.

The bride wore a simple gown of cream satin en train, with a cap of pearls from which fell a tulle veil trimmed in orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies. Mrs. Thomas Bunn as matron of honor and the bridesmaids, Misses Ida May Streit, Clarabelle Townsend and Ruth Cannon, wore gowns of taffeta and tulle in fuchsia shades and carried arm bouquets of pink sweet peas.

Mr. Bunn chose for his best man Thomas Bunn, while the ushers were Tom Owens, Frank McLean and Donald Huttleson. Mr. Stephens gave his daughter in marriage and Mrs. Frank McLean was soloist.

A post-nuptial reception will be given after the return of the couple, who at present are passing their honeymoon in the high Sierras and at Lake Arrowhead. After May 1 Mr. and Mrs. Bunn will be at home at 336 Oakhurst Drive in Beverly Hills.

Friday evening, the 11th inst., the bride-elect entertained at the Montmartre with a dinner-dance honoring her bridal party. Guests at the orchid, tulip and fern-decorated table were Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Miss Townsend, Miss Cannon, Miss Streit, Tom Owen, Don Huddleson, Rodney Sprigg and Mr. Bunn.

For Miss Dillon

Miss Patricia O'Meara, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. O'Meara, recently entertained with a tea in honor of Miss Mary Dillon, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Dillon, who has returned from school in England.

Eighty-five guests were received, those assisting the hostess being Misses Barbara Clampitt, Roberta Wright, Berneice McCay, Betty Hamilton, Betty Jones and Genevieve Donahue.

Miss Dillon will be graduated this spring from Marlborough. Miss O'Meara, having been graduated last June from St. Mary's Academy, is attending Los Angeles Junior College.

Mercolized Wax Beautifies Any Skin

Use Mercolized Wax to restore smooth loveliness to your skin and to keep it young. Just pat Mercolized Wax briskly all over your face at night as you would a cold cream. Gently, surely, it absorbs the outer veil of aged, discolored surface skin. Such blemishes as freckles, tan, liver spots or oiliness quickly disappear. The under skin forming your new complexion is soft, smooth and silky. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. Remove and prevent wrinkles and age-lines by daily using as an astringent lotion: 1 ounce Powdered Saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At all drug stores. —(Advertisement.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Millinery Half Price

89 Spring Hats in delightful styles and in the finer straws and braids are to be drastically reduced to just half of their former prices.

Panamalacques, Porte Bonheurs, Bakus and Hair Braids are in this splendid assortment.

Lace insets, laces draped over the crowns and laces over the brims are some of the pleasing touches. Velvet ribbons and belting ribbons are also used.

Fur felt in combination with straw makes smart models.

The Baku Hats are mostly self-trimmed with irregular brims rolled off the face.

Prices ranging from $15.00 to $35.00 at Half Price.

THIRD FLOOR

The Vogue of Lace

ONE of the loveliest manifestations of the feminine vogue is the frock of lace.

Soft lace flouncings in white and pastels are made into charming frocks of different design—youthful models with matching short jackets, more mature gowns with accompanying coats or single frocks with cape sleeves or flounces.

Lace is also attractively used in combination with chiffon or crepe to form yokes. Entire lace blouses are also effective.

Lace flouncing in pink, blue, peach, maise, green, orchid, brown and red is priced from $2.50 to $12.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Frocks Reduced

140 FROCKS AND ENSEMBLES ARE ENTERED IN AN IMPORTANT EVENT. HERE ARE SILK FROCKS FOR EVERY OCCASION.

The reduced prices indicate that these are garments which have been taken from higher priced lines. They are offered now at this early season with many months of wear ahead, at distinct savings.

Frocks of Flat Crepe, Georgette, Chiffon and light weight woolens in plain and printed materials are included.
Silk Ensembles styled for street, afternoon and sportswear offer excellent economy opportunities.

Street shades in dark and medium dark colorings and lighter shades of beige, rose, aqua green are to be found in the selection. Broken sizes 14 to 44. At these reduced prices:

$45.00 — $55.00 — $65.00

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

The Revival of Ribbons

High waists and full falling skirts, quaintly old-fashioned yet modern in treatment, are often marked by ribbon sashes, simply tied or in luxurious "poufs."
Ribbons in new spring shades to set off by contrast a new frock or to subtly harmonize with it are in widths and colors most desired.
Sashes with softly tied bows or piquant, tiered "poufs" (illustrated above) may be made to order in the ribbon department for a proportional charge.

Taffeta Ombre Ribbon, 8½ inches wide, in 18 different shades is priced at $2.00 a yard. Satin and Moire Ribbon, 7½ inches wide, is priced specially at 75c a yard. Also others.

FIRST FLOOR

Coats Reduced

AN AFTER EASTER SALE OF FUR TRIMMED COATS BRINGS A NUMBER OF FASHIONABLE STYLES AT PRICES DEEPLY REDUCED.

These are all Coats which up to this time, have borne much higher prices at J. W. Robinson Co.

They show details of tailoring which mark the new coats. Flares, jabots, tiered sleeves, cape collars are a few of their distinctive characteristics.

Such fine furs as these are used:

Ermine in white, summer and cocoa as well as Jane Ermine, Lapin, Fitch, Caracul, Lynx, Galyak, in black, white and taupe and Fox.

Colors include: Black, Blues, Oxfords, Tan, Brown and Green. Sizes from 14 small to 42. These are the Reduced Prices:

$39.50 — $49.50 — $69.50 — $79.50
$89.50 — $97.50 — $110 — $145
and $175.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

Permanent Waving $7.50
Finger Waving $1.00

A SPECIAL feature for the month of April only is this special price of $7.50 for a Permanent Wave given by skilled operators at J. W. Robinson Co. This price includes shampoo and finger wave.

Also during this month Finger Waves will be given at the interestingly low price of $1.00. Shampoo and Finger Wave at $1.50.
Other Services in this department include:

Manicures with liquid or dry polish at 50c.

"Contoure" Facials for toning the skin at $2.75.

Removal of Superfluous Hair by Electrolysis, Depilatory or Wax.

SECOND FLOOR—HAIRDRESSING SECTION

Imported Linen Handkerchiefs $2 doz.

WOMEN'S Imported White Linen Handkerchiefs with dainty hand-rolled hems and cross bars are of a sheer quality of linen and extraordinarily low in price. Sold by the dozen only at $2.00 a dozen.

FIRST FLOOR

Bureau of Mending and Re-weaving

MENDING, of a great many different kinds, is done at J. W. Robinson Co.

Bathing Suits are re-sized or made sun-back so that the stitches will not run.

Sweaters with runs, snags or worn elbows are mended like new. *Reweaving* of torn place or burnt holes in suits, dresses, tweed materials and tapestry.

Golf Socks are re-footed and heels and toes re-knitted. *Hosiery* is repaired by hand. 25c single run, 35c double run, 45c triple run.

FIRST FLOOR

Imported Silk Lingerie Handmade in China

EXQUISITELY embroidered lingerie, done by patient Chinese needlewomen, shows beautiful workmanship as well as correctness in cut and fitting as these garments are made in China under American supervision.
Fine textured Chinese silks in plain and jacquard weaves are the materials used in this entirely hand-made lingerie, trimmed merely by fine hand-hemstitching to pieces elaborately embroidered.
Plain Gowns, finished with hand-hemstitching, in flesh, green and maize are priced at $9.75, brocaded gowns at $12.75 and heavily embroidered gowns to $19.75.
Slips range in price from those of plain, tailored style at $7.95 to those embroidered both top and bottom at $19.75. Colors are flesh and white.
Stepins are priced beginning at $5.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

BOOKS—ART—MUSIC —THE CREAM SHEET— STAGE AND SCREEN

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

...IT FACTORS SOOTHED OUT

...Factions in Films ...g Done Away With

...y Mainly Responsible ...Solving Problems

...n Foot at Present to ...ond Organization

...IRWIN SCHALLERT

...factions in the films are ...away with. Soon there ...ready to fight, and noth- ...fight about. And the Acad- ...Motion-Picture Arts and ...seems to be one of the ...dently responsible.

...ncidentally than at any ...in history the academy is ...forward to a glowing future. ...direct purpose has been ...ing activities through the ...of educational work. A ...dollar support has result- ...the drafting of membership ...donor—foundation mem- ...of the newly included acad- ...emians without foundation ...

...at present a move is on ...extend the scope of the or- ...ation to include an added per- ...with is the direct result ...tables. The committee on ...is working out a plan ...assistant dialogue writers, ...writers and dance experts ...admitted. The present five ...of the academy are to be ...of talent, including actors, ...directors, writers, producers and ...—but the new groups will ...admitted under these different ...by which will probably be ...broadened in character. ...of these developments have ...within the past few weeks. ...as its banquet of awards ...will take place about two weeks ...the ambassador. It was rec- ...ognized that the academy was on ...entirely new footing, and that ...action was in fact the industry ...itself. The meeting drew a ...greater attendance than any similar ...affair, and enthusiasm was ...manifested during the giving of the ...awards.

...HARMONY PREVAILS

...has been necessary to over- ...certain prejudices and pre- ...conceived ideas regarding the acad- ...emy. Indeed William De Mille, ...president of the organization, yes- ...terday said: "The latent fear seemed to ...be in the minds of some that ...the intention was to be producer- ...dominated, and it was necessary to ...overcome a resistance on this ac- ...count. At the same time to do this, but ...it may be said that the ...spirit of harmony that prevails was ...brought out during the nego- ...tiations of the new standard con- ...tract which has now been adopted ...to the satisfaction of everybody." ...The fact that in carrying this out a ...great goal has been reached, and ...that now on the academy will ...begin to function with a new se- ...curity and strength, that will enable ...it to go ahead with some of our ...more ambitious plans for the fu- ...ture.

...In the formation of the ...academy there was virtually a war ...between the various branches of the ...motion picture industry. At least, ...it is said that each separate ...branch regarded the other with dis- ...trust and suspicion. There was no ...meeting as a common meeting ...ground. Finally was broken up ...into sections.

...Naturally this condition ob- ...tained for some time after the ...academy's formation. It was evi- ...denced in the Equity activities last ...year, which were not, however, ...supported in by those who held ...

...ntinued on Page 17, Column 6)

Four of Many Program Celebrities

BENEFIT PLANS ANNOUNCED

Film and Stage Colony Prepare to Give Performance in Aid of Distressed Professionals

An enthusiastic movie and stage colony is crystallizing its plans for the benefit which the National Variety Artists will give next Saturday, at the Shrine Auditorium. With the objective of raising $100,000 for its various humanitarian activities, practically every star of importance is volunteering his talents in an effort to give the public a colossal performance in return for its assistance for the benefit of the less fortunate members of the N.V.A.

Included in the roster of those who will perform are Will Rogers, Al Jolson, Marie Dressler, Jack Benny, El Brendel, Nancy Carrol, George Olsen's Orchestra, numbers from "Whoopee" and "Follow Through." To top it all, DeSylva, Brown and Henderson are writing a special song for the occasion, copies of which will be sold in the lobby.

Eddie Cantor, president of the N.V.A., will also be there to contribute his share to the program. Eddie, the begoggled, black-faced chap of Ziegfeld fame, is now out here making "Whoopee"—not the state of affairs, but the picture of that name—under the banner of Samuel Goldwyn.

"There have always been lean times when the actor needed help; but more than ever does this situation prevail now." Eddie was far from a wise-cracking mood when speaking of N.V.A. work. "Our organization, which heretofore dealt mainly with the stage, vaudeville and concert artist, today has its obligations in the movie ranks.

"There is work to do in many ways to relieve stress among the members of the organization. If a New York actor is broke and has a chance to get something in Hollywood, the N.V.A. is there with the funds to pay his fare. In the reverse order, if he is out of luck in Hollywood and his only chance of eating lies in getting back to New York, the same holds true. In this manner we have spent between $75,000 and $100,000 annually.

Eddie talked of the various other humanitarian duties which the N.V.A. performs for its members, and principally of the sanatorium at Saranac Lake to which the actor, put out of the picture by tuberculosis, can retire for rest and cure.

The interest of the profession is manifested in the whole-hearted turnout of those who are donating their share to present the benefit performance.

"There will be no such thing as a movie star coming out, taking a bow, and retiring," Eddie said. "Everyone has pledged himself to give his utmost to insure the evening being a milestone in entertainment.

MOVEMENTS DIRECTED AT UPLIFTING OF SCREEN

Army of Film Critics Keeps Growing

BY JACOB COOPER

The army of movie critics is growing by leaps and bounds. It will not be long before no home will be complete without a trained critic who will be able to analyze for the less gifted members of the family the technical, artistic, emotional and moral values of the latest screen opus.

It all started last September when eleven national organizations of women's clubs elected Mrs. Alice Ames Winter to the department of public relations of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc. Her first big job was to institute the daily previewing of films by representatives of the various women's organizations for the purpose of checking up on the producers' moral and artistic discrepencies. This previewing, despite what shortcomings it may have, has taken a rather heartening constructive trend. Not only do they look for faults, but good work, sincere efforts and films of beneficial influence are rewarded by wholesale recommendations to all women's clubs throughout the country, with beneficial results to the producer and exhibitor, and hence a stimulus for the further production of the better-type picture.

But (for there must be a "but" to give this story a point) it was discovered that these critics, on whom some 3,000,000 American women depend for opinion, knew

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

New Standards Adopted by Producers

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

Assuring the safety of our morals for years to come, the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America have adopted "new standards to govern the making of talking, synchronized and silent motion pictures." Under a ruling by Will Hays, its president, the association pledges itself to create "no picture which will lower the moral standards of those who see it;" and while nothing is said about artistic standards, it is of course natural to assume that these will be safeguarded along with the moral. After all, artistry has its points, too.

Indeed, it is sometimes difficult to find the exact spot where one ends and the other begins. And then there is the "those who see it" angle; who are they, and how easily will their standards be lowered? And what are their standards?

Perhaps the best way to get at the answers would be to decide on a "norm"—that is, a good, healthy specimen of American manhood, educated in the public schools and married in haste, who finds the evening young and the prospect of a movie inviting. He looks forward to enjoying a lively, red-blooded drama of love and hate; and being of average intelligence, expects it to exhibit nothing which will offend that intelligence. His library is the usual mixture of classical lore (wedding presents) and modern novel (re-

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

BOOKSELLERS TO CONVENE

Program of Convention Which Opens Wednesday Replete With Interesting Subjects

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

Four days of convention activities; two evenings of unrivaled entertainment and good-fellowship; plenty of free time to enjoy out-of-door sports or motor about Southern California when it is at its best are the attractions the committee in charge of arrangements offer the members of the western division of the American Booksellers' Association for their convention, to be held in Los Angeles beginning next Wednesday and continuing through the week.

The one big project that is to be brought to a conclusion this week is the gift by the association of what they proudly refer to as "The White House Library." When the fact became known recently that the White House had not a book it could call its own, psychoanalysts began to explain why our Presidents have been nonreaders; for, of course, it must have been some quirk common to all of them that caused this gap. Then someone got busy and questioned the relatives of several of our former Presidents, who explained that each President had his own special collection of books, which he took away with him on moving day along with his other personal property. Not one of them left even a copy of last year's Blue Book. Hence, the bookshelves in the White House are swept bare at each change of administration.

Trio of Convention Celebrities
Left to right—Hugh Lofting, Louis Bromfield and Homer Croy.

ESCUTCHEON'S BLOT

When the booksellers of America heard of this, they rightly considered it as a blot on the national escutcheon. Were we to appear before the world as a nation that supplies everything from crystal chandeliers to oyster forks for the

(Continued on Page 17, Column 4)

Greatest Chinese Actor to Perform

Exotic Figure of Theater
Mei Lan-Fang, who comes here endowed by the Chinese Institute, as seen by A. L. Ewing, staff artist, and below, scene showing colorful costumes and scenery of oriental performance.

CHINA'S IDOL TO BE HERE

Los Angeles Audiences to See Performances of Mei Lan-Fang, Famed Oriental Actor

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Mei Lan-Fang, the greatest actor in China, the "Foremost of the Pear Garden," and one of the most colorful and exotic figures of the theater today, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow.

He comes as a good-will ambassador from the Celestial Empire to present to this city one of the finest of the Chinese arts — the ancient, magnificent drama of the East. He will appear at the Philharmonic Auditorium for one week, beginning May 5, under L. E. Behymer's management.

Furthermore, and this has not been announced before, Mei Lan-Fang will make a motion picture while here. One of his favorite dramas will be transferred, in Chinese, to the celluloid screen by an American director, Raymond Cannon.

The film will be the first Chinese talking picture made in America. It is not being made for English-speaking audiences. It is intended for the Far East and oriental audiences in the larger cities of this country, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

In fact, Mei Lan-Fang played before an all-occidental audience for the first time in his distinguished theatrical career in New York last February. He was received enthusiastically. He had planned to give two weeks of performances; instead he gave five.

The critics, who could not understand his language, nevertheless interpreted his art, and praised his work in ringing terms.

Who is Mei Lan-Fang?

He is not only the stage idol of China, but he is one of the richest men of the East and by his own efforts in the theater. His present trip to America is endowed by the China Institute. He has been a great success, but if he hadn't made money on the trip, this would not have been regarded as important. Mei Lan-Fang came to America primarily as a good-will representative.

FILMS GROWTH ALADDIN-LIKE

Industry's History Presents Fascinating Study

American Productions Now Dominate Abroad

Talkies Added Millions to Picture Audiences

(This is the first of a series of articles by Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., recounting developments in the history of the major industry of the films and the activities of the Hays organization, and telling of the motion picture's sphere of influence.—Ed. note.)

BY CARL E. MILLIKEN

In complexity of operation, rapid growth from chaotic to stable business, vast aid to all collateral business and potential influence on the lives of millions, the American motion-picture industry presents a fascinating topic of study and a preeminent example of modern business administration and modern conception of the relation between an industry and its consuming public.

To say that sound pictures have added 15,000,000 patrons a week to the already existing 100,000,000 in the United States in the past year alone, to record the fact that this one industry had to find $500,000,000 of new capital quickly to meet the test when sound suddenly proved practical—to merely note these and other advances in what has been called the country's fourth largest industry—is to stimulate imagination and interest.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS OLD

The history of the motion picture as an art and an industry began, chronologically, with the showing of the first motion picture for profit in Koster and Bials' Hall on Fourteenth street in New York, thirty-three years ago.

In one-third of a century, this new and thrilling adjunct of man's civilization has reached a point where it employs 325,000 persons directly, furnishes livelihood for at least 1,250,000, acts as salesman and stimulant for every American-manufactured product and dominates the world in its field.

Prof. Walter B. Pitkin of Columbia University recently expressed the awe of the active mind which contemplated the possibilities of sound, and those other inventive aids to the screen just around the corner—full natural color and illusion of three dimensions—when he said:

IMAGINATION CRAMPED

"Perhaps the imagination is not wide enough to encompass the full truth. I can foresee no limits to the splendid achievements of this wholly new art. Leonardo da Vinci, if he returned to earth today, would visit the museums of the world, smile at the limitations which circumscribed his former work and proceed to Hollywood, where he would find full sway for all his superb talents—sense of color, knowledge of composition and design, engineering and mechanical ingenuity."

America possesses 6 per cent of the world's land; its people make up 7 per cent of the world's population; it grows 27 per cent of the world's wheat; digs 40 per cent of the world's coal; grows 60 per cent of the world's cotton; manufactures 80 per cent of the world's automobiles and produces 85 per cent of the world's motion pictures.

In the first nine months of 1929, 41,000,000 more feet of positive film were shipped abroad than in the corresponding months of 1928. This figure is particularly significant because of the very solemn fears expressed, outside the motion-picture industry, that sound pictures would

(Continued on Page 20 Column 1)

...LAYING PIANOS PAYS ...ETTER THAN MOVING 'EM

...years ago Rachmaninoff ...decided to give a concert in ...Hall. Or. Arriving at the hall ...in pan, he found that the ...movers had sent the wrong ...piano. The great Sergei fretted and ...fumed. All the transfer companies ...refused. Finally he got a truck ...and, on the phone. He was only ...a high-school boy, working in ...his father's trucking business, but ...he got the purpose. His name ...was Olsen.

...When Olsen delivered the piano ...on the concert stage, he stopped to ...admire it, thank his helper, and ...run to his bench. Rachmaninoff sat ...down and played a few bars from ...some prelude, and then ...looked at the youth for his timely ...opinion.

...MORE MONEY IN PLAYING

...Olsen, upon moving them," re- ...plied Rachmaninoff.

...GOT AN IDEA

...This commendation gave Ol- ...sen an idea that formed the basis ...for a ...

...Several years later, after a ...career as orchestra direc- ...tor, comedy star, night-club ...entertainer, recording artist, ...song-writing ace, and oth- ...er achievements on Broadway, ...Olsen will climax his career ...Saturday night when he ...opens his new revue club in Culver ...City, a deluxe modernistic man- ...sion erected at a cost of more than ...$100,000 and said to surpass the ...finest clubs in New York and ...Europe in luxury and elegance.

...Olsen organized his first orches- ...tra at Portland High School, per- ...formed a similar service the fol- ...lowing year at Hill Military Acad-

Although he proved to his family that he could play pianos better than he could move them, the master and pater packed him off shortly afterward to the University of Michigan, where a law course was prescribed.

He had been in Ann Arbor only a few weeks before he formed a college orchestra. They played for fraternity and sorority dances, and developed quite a following. Exclusive hotels began to sign up for the services of Olsen's Banjo Saxophone Band.

George's interest in law began to lessen, until finally he tossed his Blackstone out the window and settled down to the business of making a living out of dance rhythms.

FOUND BY CANTOR

His first step toward achieving success in this field led him to accept an engagement in vaudeville. It was there that Eddie Cantor first heard him and his band, and wired to Florenz Ziegfeld about his discovery. Ziegfeld lost no time, and before many weeks had elapsed, Olsen and his orchestr. were playing on Broadway in the Ziegfeld show, "Kid Boots." So pleased was the producer with his new feature that he made it a part of the Ziegfeld "Follies" of that year, and Olsen enjoyed the unique distinction of appearing in two musical shows at the same time.

This was followed by engagements in "Sunny," "Good News" and "Whoopee."

Coming here six months ago, unheralded, Olsen put over the Blossom Room, at the Hotel Roosevelt, attracting the elite of filmdom with his rhythmic style of music and brilliant entertainment.

During their spare time, George Olsen and his orchestra are working in Samuel Goldwyn's film production, "Whoopee," their appearance in "Happy Days" having established them as screen favorites.

Which all goes to prove that Rachmaninoff was right—there's more money playing pianos than moving them.

Experts of Motion-Picture World Set Forth Their Ideas

Keynote of Authority Marks Outstanding Issue

When the Fourth Annual Pre-View makes its appearance on Wednesday, the 23rd., it will contain the most authentic picture of the New Hollywood, by the most authoritative writers, that has ever been assembled within the covers of one publication. Variety of viewpoint is evidenced in the positions which the above contributors to the annual hold. Will H. Hays is president of the Motion Picture Producers and Exhibitors of America, Inc., and Frederick W. Beetson is executive vice-president of the same organization. Julian Johnson is an associate motion picture producer, and was formerly editor of one of the pioneer movie magazines. William A. Johnston, publisher of the Motion Picture News, is considered the dean of trade journal writers. Both Herbert Howe and Adela Rogers St. Johns have been writing of the movies for fan magazines since the motion-picture industry was in its infancy.

JEWELED PIN HOLDS MEMORIES OF WAGNER

BY ELENA BOLAND

The music of the great Richard Wagner is not the only thing by which he is remembered. What is declared to be the most perfect likeness ever made of the musician is now in Los Angeles. It is a pin, a stickpin, upon which is modeled in the purest gold the head of Wagner.

It is not a big pin, but it has a big story. The present owner is Mme. Norma Knupfel-Lutge, to whom the pin was presented some thirty years ago by Hans Winderstein, one of Europe's most renowned conductors.

Mme. Lutge is herself a name in the music world She was the first woman impresario and has brought to this country many of the highest artists. She established the New York symphony orchestra and the San Francisco symphony. She is an American and has been a Californian ever since her father brought her, when 4 years of age, aeross the plains in a covered wagon. Her personal pride in the pin is encompassed in the pride that it was bestowed on an American.

JEWEL'S STORY

The jewel's story, as she tells it, began in 1880, when the late Cosima Wagner, wife of the musician and daughter of Franz Liszt, insisted that her husband satisfy a whim and sit for the modeling of the pin.

Richard Wagner was a small man, in spite of his greatness, and a nervous one. He despised to sit still, in fact, that was almost an impossibility. He gave the court jeweler of Prussia a trying time and he was about to relinquish the opportunity to immortalize himself when Mme. Wagner took control and forced her husband into quiet.

The pin completed and studded with a laurel wreath in diamonds about the brow, Wagner decided that his duty to posterity was likewise finished. Requests were made for more pins, but he refused these by saying that he had sat still once and that was enough.

Mme. Wagner treasured this likeless of her husband and she had paid $1000 for its equisite workmanship and remarkable moldings. Hans Winderstein was conducting in Bayreuth at the time and no one could interpret Wagner as he. He displayed certain of Wagner's traits. So in 1883 Cosima Wagner held a great feast and presented him with he rappreciation and with her husband's head in gold.

PIN GROWS

Winderstein then became conductor of the Leipzig symphony orchestra. Mme. Lutge's faith in the combination urged her to bring it to America. This was in 1901. The knowledge of the pin somehow came out and through the enthusiasm of a publicity man it traveled about the States assuming gigantic proportions. His earnestness soon grew it to the size of a cart wheel and when Winderstein and his 100 men arrived they found that their musicianship was everywhere dwarfed beside the excitement of the pin.

Later Hans Winderstein journeyed all the way to Baden-Baden to personally deliver his tribute to Mme. Lutge, saying that any woman who could bring 100 Dutchmen across the ocean was worthy of such a gift.

Since coming into Norma Lutge's possession, the pin has not led an uneventful life. It has traveled with her back and forth across the ocean more than 100 times. Now that she is home in California after a thirty-year absence, Madamé Lutge feels that this pin is more valuable than a personal keepsake. Its historical value makes her want to call its existence to public attention.

Among the artists for whose American presentation Mme. Lutge is responsible are Felix Weingaertner, conductor of the Vienna orchestra; Dr. Muck, conductor of the Boston symphony; Willy Hoogstraten, conductor; Jan Kubelik, Ossip Gabrillowitsch and Elly Ney, who appeared last season at the Hollywood Bowl.

CADMAN SONATA HAS PREMIERE

Clubs, Musical and Otherwise, Contribute Their Share in the Development of the Art of Sound; Hollywood Will Entertain Convention This Week

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

This is a winding-up week for the winter season of music and as a finishing touch of worth-while effort, the annual convention of the California Federation of Music Clubs in Hollywood is important. The State organization has grown to be a large factor in the musical development of the West since the memorable year of 1915, when Alfred Hertz came here to attend the National Federation and to conduct the prize opera of "Fairyland."

Abbie Norton Jamison, the retiring president, is deservedly popular in Los Angeles and throughout the State. She hands over a unified and harmonious organization to the northern executives who will now take charge. Mr. Glen Tindall, manager of the Hollywood Bowl concerts, will be executive chairman of this convention.

Interesting events on the program include a talk by Wheeler Beckett, conductor of the San Francisco children's concerts, another by Redfern Mason, critic of the San Francisco Examiner, and an explanation of the musical education being conducted by the Standard Hour director, Arthur Garbett of San Francisco.

AMATEUR MUSIC

The Federated Music Clubs are doing their share toward music by making good listeners, educated listeners, of themselves. When they reach the stage of encouragement of amateur music-making or music participation for recreation they will have made another advance.

John Erskine, a most intelligent and entertaining author-musician-lecturer and also head of the Juilliard Foundation, has recently said some pointed things about this subject which I wish every teacher and club member could read. They are published by the Playground Association of America.

He speaks of that jolly age in Elizabeth's England, when Samuel Pepy's wife had difficulty hiring a homely cook who could take her part properly in the evenings madrigals with Samuel. He follows it up with a statement of the faith of the Juilliard executives in the fact: "That a country cannot become musical or otherwise successful in the arts, merely through listening to great performance."

He says further: "Where you have had a great period in art the people have been artists, and on top of the general mediocrity, but sincere mediocrity, you have the occasional genius. In the greater periods of art the audience knows music though, of course, they are not so full of it as the masters they are listening to.

"What we have too often, especially now in the wealthy cities of the East, is an absurd order that wants to like music or wishes to be thought to like music and, therefore, patronize it. And at the other end of the room you have the great artist who loves music and sometimes despises himself for having to play or sing before people who he knows know nothing about it."

There is more informative talk by Erskine which advocates state interest in orchestras and opera-giving, thus providing opportunity for talent to develop in the soil from which it springs." Artie Mason Carter had the same idea for California a year or so ago and had it well launched at Sacramento, but some other musical leaders frowned upon such an expenditure of public funds and this important matter is now held in abeyance.

Erskine speaks feelingly of the attitude of the colleges against the arts, of their failing to give credit for music work toward a degree and so on. He reminds us that the "terrible curse of our country at the moment is that people in authority so often suppose that their neighbors are morons. So far as the talent is concerned that we have to work on, the talent in this country is rich beyond measure. It is a question of education, but I believe it is not a question of education as it comes from schools and colleges so much as that truer kind which comes from our collaboration with our neighbors."

NEW CADMAN WORK

Charles Cadman is one of our musical neighbors with whom the Friday Morning Club collaborated most beautifully on Friday, in the production, the premiere in fact, of his new sonata in E for violin. This sonata is Mr. Cadman's most ambitious recent work and very characteristic. His marked and typically American melodic gift shines through the sonata form at every turn and is readily discernible even in the occasional excursions into modernistic harmony.

Vera Barstow, excellent violinist that she is, gave the sonata its first performance and her treatment of it was both adequate and sympathetic. The slow movement lies most easily on the violin and is the most attractive at first hearing. The themes are graceful rather than profound and here and there are delightful phrases which fall as naturally into the work as bird-calls out-of-doors.

This is the first Cadman work for violin and the Schirmer Company will publish it soon. This popular composer has done well with a difficult instrument, employing its resources and also staying strictly within the sonata form. There is nothing staid about it though. That would be impossible for Cadman as he expresses high tension and vibrating unrest in his most characteristic writings.

Clarke Sparks, a young tenor with an excellent voice, who has attracted the interest of Mme. Schumann-Heink, sang well on this morning program. His songs were chosen from well-known tenor concert numbers to which he added some new songs of Cadman's and the inevitable but always warmly received "Land of the Sky Blue Water."

ORGANIST AT BEVERLY HILLS

Maddelyne Akkers, an organist and composer from Kansas City, has come to Beverly Hills to make her home. She brought her own pipe-organ and has had it installed in the Beverly Hills Hotel where she will give frequent recitals. This is a departure for that hostelry but suits well the atmosphere of the place.

Miss Akkers is a product of the Chicago Music Schools and has achieved a large measure of popularity and success in Kansas City. Recently Lawrence Tibbett sang her setting of the Lord's Prayer on a program there and was so pleased with its worth and immediate success that he has adopted it for his other concert programs.

Because of her training, achievements and personality, Miss Akkers is a welcome addition to Southern California music life.

SARAH ELLEN BARNES

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WEDNESDAY

April 23rd at 2:30

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INTERPRETATION

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Philharmonic Orchestra

• given by •

Sarah Ellen Barnes

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MUSIC and Musicians

HOMER SIMMONS, MUSICAL DIRECTOR

EUGENE LIST, PIANIST

AXEL SIMONSON, VIOLONCELLIST

Axel Somonsen, who has long been a leader among Los Angeles violoncellists, will play tonight at the Beaux Arts Auditorium; Homer Simmons, composer-pianist, will be heard in his own works Wednesday; Eugene List, 10-year-old pianist, plays with the Women's Symphony Orchestra on Wednesday evening under the direction of Adolf Tandler.

CURRENT MUSIC PROGRAM

Today

Philharmonic Orchestra, afternoon, 3 o'clock, Philharmonic Auditorium, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor. Program not sent in. Bartlett-Frankel Quartet, evening, Beaux Arts Auditorium. Program not sent in.

Monday

Pro-Musica, evening, Biltmore Hotel. Program for small orchestra conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Bach—Brandenburg Concerto No. 6, in B flat for two solo violas.
First solo viola: Emile Ferir.
Second solo viola: Philip A. Kahgan.
Halffter — "Sinfonietta"
Stravinsky — Octuor (for wind instruments)
Korngold — Suite from incidental music of Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" for small orchestra overture. The Maiden Song, Maiden in the Bridal Chamber, Hornpipe, March of the Watch.

Wednesday

Homer Simmons, pianist-composer, evening, Beaux Arts Auditorium. Ruth Bowes, interpreter, and Raymond McFeeters, pianist, assistants. Program of his own compositions.

1. Variations on an Original Theme. Raymond McFeeters at the second piano.
2. Liturgy (Poems and music by Homer Simmons.)
   Spoken by Ruth Bowes.
3. Piano Soliloquy
   Flight Clouds
   Hacienda
   Stairways
   Mr. Simmons
4. Phantasmagalis.
   Raymond McFeeters at the second piano.

Women's Symphony Orchestra, evening, Philharmonic Auditorium. Conducted by Adolf Tandler. Eugene List, pianist, soloist.

1. "Titus" Overture ..... Mozart
2. Italian Symphony ..... Mendelssohn
   (a) Allegro
   (b) Andante
   (c) Menuetto
   (d) Saltarello (presto)
   Intermission
3. Capriccio Brillante Op. 22 ..... Mendelssohn
   Eugene List
4. Short Stories for My Children ..... A. Tandler
   (Miniature Suite for String Orchestra)
   (a) The Negro Doll
   (b) Serenade of the Frogs and Crickets
   (c) Pierrot and Pierrette
   (d) Kaleidoscope (Dance of the Consecutive Fifths)
5. (a) Gavotte ..... Sevier
   (b) Prelude, Op. 28, No. 4 ..... Chopin
   (c) Prelude, Op. 28, No. 10 ..... Chopin
   (d) Nocturne in F flat ..... Chopin
   (e) Fantasie Impromptu ..... Chopin
   Eugene List
6. Procession of the Sardar ..... Ippolitoff
   (From the Suite, "Caucasian Sketches")

Thursday

Philharmonic Orchestra, evening, conducted by Dr. Artur Rodzinski. Program not sent in.

Friday

Above Philharmonic Orchestra program repeated in the afternoon.

Saturday

Los Angeles Symphony Club, conducted by Ilya Bronson. Lola Bronson, pianist, soloist. Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.
Overture, "The Flying Dutchman" ..... Wagner
Symphony No. 2 in D Major ..... Brahms
Intermission
Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra ..... Mozart
Rhapsodie "Espana" ..... Chabrier

Portland Leads in Orchestra of Children

Portland enjoys a Junior Symphony Orchestra of a hundred pieces, conducted by Jacques Gershkovitch, which is attracting attention. Artie Mason Carter has just been to Portland at Conductor Gershkovitch's invitation and reports this interesting activity of an all-American orchestra. He has been speaking for the youthful orchestra and has been inspired by the ideals they have realized in the northern city.

The girls and boys range from eight to eighteen and in one number, the Egmont overture by Beethoven, a 17-year-old youngster led the band. Mr. Carter reports Gershkovitch as having a special talent for teaching children and building up a fine esprit de corps among them. They played the Beethoven Eroica and Tschaikowsky's Italian Caprice on this program which was the third of the season and the second season of the junior symphony.

MLLE. MERCAT WITH POMONA SYMPHONY

The Valley Symphony Society of Pomona, led by Helen Sandford, will play its second concert of the season tomorrow night in the Pomona Ebell Club.

The Nutcracker Suite and the popular movement from the "Pathetique," by Tschaikowsky, will be given with the Scheherazade Suite and some lighter music by Victor Herbert.

Mlle. Monique Lussan Mercat, vocalist, will sing an aria from "Carmen" on this program. She has sung it in Paris at the Opera Comique and also has appeared under the direction of Gabriel Pierne in Paris. Mlle. Mercat happens to be visiting in Pomona at this time.

Conductor Will Present Pianist With Orchestra

The Los Angeles Symphony Club, founded and conducted by Ilya Bronson, will be heard in its annual concert Saturday evening at the Philharmonic Auditorium. Lola Bronson, pianist, will play the Mozart concerto in D Minor.

The orchestra is composed of 100 earnest and well-trained young musicians with Purcell Mayer as concert master.

IRISH PROGRAM

Lewis Meehan, Irish tenor, has been engaged to present a concert program, at Hotel Del Coronado at Coronado Beach, on the evening of the 27th inst., accompanied by Katherine Nason.

EASTER MUSIC TO BE HEARD IN AFTERNOON

The choir of the First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, Alexander Stewart director, will give its seventh annual Easter musical program this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Abbie Norton Jamison, president of the California Federation of Music Clubs, and other officers and members of that organization, which is holding its annual State convention in Hollywood this week, will be present as special guests.

CIMINI VOCAL STUDIO

Vivien Margolis, soprano, who for the past two years has studied with Pietro Cimini, recently scored a success in a concert at the Woman's University Club.

Requests to Be Played on Final Lists

The Philharmonic Orchestra of Los Angeles, Dr. Artur Rodzinski, conductor, will close the season with four remaining concerts; this afternoon at the Philharmonic Auditorium the thirteenth popular concert will be played; Thursday evening and Friday afternoon the fourteenth and last symphony pair will be given, and the final popular concert will be given next Sunday afternoon. Two soloists will appear on the program this afternoon; Lucille Gibbs, soprano, and Master Grisha Guloboff, the 7-year-old violinist, will make his Los Angeles debut. This child prodigy will play concerto for violin in E minor, Op. 64, by Mendelssohn; Miss Gibbs will sing "Una voce poco fa" from "Barber of Seville," by Rossini, and "Hymn to the Sun" from "Le Coq d'Or" by Rimsky-Korsakow.

Other numbers programmed are Bach-Mahler, suite in B minor; Schoenfeld, Suite Characteristique, Op. 15 (for strings) which will be conducted by the composer, program closing with overture "Le Grande Paque Russe" (Russian Easter,) Op. 36, by Rimsky-Korsakow.

The program for Thursday evening and Friday afternoon is made up of request numbers as follows: Beethoven, overture "Leonore" No. 3, Op. 72a; Franck, symphony in D minor; Stravinsky, "The Fire Bird" and Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach. The last popular concert of the season, the 27th inst., will also be made up of request numbers. Program to be announced later.

JUDGES CHOSEN FOR VENTURA EISTEDDFOD

Arthur M. Perry, assistant dean, and Alexander Stewart, lecturer in community music and conducting at the college of music, University of Southern California, have been asked to act as judges at the Ventura County Eisteddfod to be held in Oxnard the latter part of April. Mr. Perry will judge the violin contestants and Mr. Stewart will judge the rural choruses.

The Ventura County Eisteddfod is using the "one judge" system this year for the first time. This method has been popular in Australia, Canada and England, as well as in the East for some time.

UNIVERSITY PROGRAM

Vivian Page Johnson, soprano, will present a program of songs at a recital to be given by Ena McNeil, at Touchstone Theater, of the University of Southern California on the 21st inst.

Miss Johnson is a vocal student of Lillian Backstrand Wilson, B. M., and teacher of voice at the University of Southern California.

QUARTET TO CLOSE SERIES TONIGHT

Two Assisting Artists, Simonsen and Kahgan, on Special Program

The Bartlett-Frankel String Quartet will give the closing concert of the season at the Beaux Arts Auditorium this evening. The Sunday evening popular priced concerts at the Beaux Arts Auditorium have been steadily growing in popularity, and have been made possible at a price within the reach of all through the generosity of its founder, Mrs. Cecil Frankel.

For this concert a special program has been arranged. In addition to the regular quartet members two assisting artists will take part in the program; Axel Simonsen, a member of the 'cello section of the Philharmonic Orchestra, and Philip Kahgan, assistant solo-viola with the orchestra.

The first number programmed is quintet in C major, Op. 163, by Schubert; in this number Axel Simonsen will be the assisting artist. The second number programmed is two movements from quartet in E minor, Op. 16, by Alois Reiser. Reiser, an American composer, was formerly conductor of the Mark Strand Orchestra at the Strand Theater in New York, and is now acting as one of the musical directors at the First National studios in Burbank. His work is a brilliant composition of the ultra-modern school. In form it follows the lines tradition has marked out, but in harmonic, rhythmical and contrapuntal treatment the composer has given free rein to his own fancy.

The program will close with the Brahms sextet in B flat major, Op. 18, and Axel Simonsen, 'cello, and Philip Kahgan, viola, will assist in this composition.

"Vocalise" to be Given in Glendale

For the last concert of the season of the Glendale Symphony Orchestra, Modest Altschuler, its conductor, has selected as a novelty feature Rachmaninoff's "Vocalise," arranged by himself for orchestra and chorus. "Vocalise" was written by the great Russian composer as a song, and dedicated to the celebrated singer, Mme. Nina Koshetz. The story is that Rachamaninoff had a deep admiration for this artiste, whose accompaniments he played for two or three seasons. Finding words inadequate to express this admiration, he put it in the music of "Vocalise." Mr. Altschuler made the orchestral arrangement several years ago when Rachmaninoff was in this country. The composer had arranged to hear the Russian Symphony Orchestra play his work, but was prevented by an unexpectedly early return to Europe.

At the Glendale Symphony concert on May 8, the orchestra will be assisted by the Glendale Women's chorus, which, under Altschuler's direction has attained a high degree of proficiency.

YOUNG BARITONE TO RESIDE IN THIS CITY

Arnoldi Tolli, a young Russian-American baritone with four years intensive operatic training in Italy back of him, arrived in Los Angeles this morning to be welcomed by his family, which is now resident here.

Mr. Tolli lived in Des Moines for thirteen years and attended Drake University there. He has been studying with one of Caruso's teachers, Stanislaus Mucha, who accompanied him to America to aid in launching his career.

Tolli has earned much praise from the Italian press and his ambition to be an opera singer, which has been realized through much hard work, seems to have been justified. The young man sold pop in the ball parks of Des Moines to earn money for his education and helped out the allowance given him for Italian instruction, by selling programs in the theaters in Italy.

CELEBRITIES ANNOUNCED

In conformity with his record of the past, L. E. Behymer intends to furnish Southern California music lovers with a list of artists and attractions which run the full scope of the most notable celebrities who will be in America during the season of 1930-31.

Elizabeth Rethberg of the Metropolitan Opera Company and Claudio Muzio of the Chicago Opera Company, as well as Geraldine Farrar, are listed. In addition Callire Dux and Margaret Matzenauer will represent the [illegible] Of tenors there will be Schipa, Edward Johnson and Dore Kittay of the Chicago Company. Baritones to be heard include Lawrence [illegible] the negro singer, Fred [illegible]

Los Angeles audiences will hear Serge Rachmaninoff, Wanda Landowska, Harold Bauer, Josef Lhevinne, Vitya Vronsky and Vladimir Horowitz and the pianistic duo-art team of Ethel Leginska and Pattison, who are now touring, is announced as a possibility as well.

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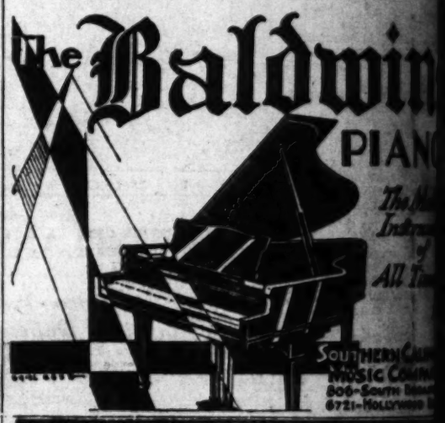
HOMER SIMMONS USES



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STAGE and SCREEN

BEERY'S BASE NOW "BASSO"

Profound Villain a Profundo in Sound Films

Actor Discovers He Can Grunt and Make Money

But Will Keep Human Touch Through All

BY ELENA BOLAND

Noah Beery has exhausted the depths of villainy. He has been going from bad to worse for so many years that it has become second nature to him. Several and very rare, times has he ever appeared as his kindly self. Otherwise, he has been exclusively evil.

Until not so very long ago Mr. Beery was puzzled, frankly puzzled. He had tried to be realistically wicked and he knew he had been thoroughly disagreeable in all his roles. Why was it, then, that people seemed to like him? His fan mail was growing and glowing with affectionate remarks about his lovable personality. It was more than Beery could understand. He, the man, appreciated the friendliness, but has he, as an actor, failed his public?

"Then I started to analyze it. I read my fan mail and I found that I received a great many Spanish letters and that nearly all of them ended with some phrase about my sympathy. Then I discovered what it was that kept me from being hated, as I thought I naturally should be.

"GOOD IN WORST OF US"

"No person is all bad, that is accepted. Therefore, I always look for some moment when I can slip in that little human touch. It does not have to be at the end or in any certain place. A thing like that is a high light, and the high lights of a picture are, after all, what you remember. I never see my own films; I've never even seen 'Beau Geste;' but in that, when I'm dying, I tried to put over my own feeling. 'Well, you've killed me, but you're a soldier and a man.' And I have had letters from all over the world mentioning this one bit. Under only one condition will I play a man as all bad, and that is if I show him to be a maniac; even then I doubt the logic."

With revival of this and that raging throughout Hollywood, it is not surprising to learn that after thirty-one years Noah Beery has revived his voice; that is, his singing voice. Beery was rarely blessed. He is a basso profundo and they are scarce. No operatic villain would be worth his salt were he not basso. So Beery's voice is quite in character and he is one of the lowest bassos in existence.

As a youth he cultivated vocalization, then gave it up and forgot about it. One day on the set he happened to grunt out an astonishing deep note. The theme song was thrust in his hands and now he is menacing one screen operetta after another. "Golden Dawn" and "Song of the Flame" (the latter is at Warners' Hollywood) are only two of them. Beery is working in three at present.

SUCCESSFUL GRUNTER

"Song of the Flame" is Russian, authentically Russian, Beery upholds. A trailer running at the Warner Theater caused excited praise from the Beery family and friends. Again he was puzzled. He visited the theater, did more analyzing and made another discovery.

"I'm not a singer," he insists, "but I can grunt out a few notes. And it is the rarity of these and the audience's surprise at their depth that has always assured a basso profundo applause."

Noah Beery balances the villainy of his screen personality by pleasing humanity outside office hours. His trout farm calls forth as much enthusiasm as does his career. In fact, it is hard to guess when he is happier—a villain at work, or a villain at play.

Russia in Revolt Set to Music

At Warners' Hollywood Theater, where the Vitaphone operetta, "Song of the Flame," is current. Principals are Alexander Gray and Bernice Claire, and Noah Beery.

REVUE INTIME REALIZED

Elsie Janis Guiding Genius of 'Paramount on Parade;' Quits Acting to Supervise

Speaking purely professionally, Elsie Janis has two children; brain children they are. And Miss Janis hopes to be pardonably proud of them both. Toward the first, her infant prodigy, she cannot hide a hint of favoritism. "Paramount on Parade," which will open Thursday at the Paramount Theater, was her initial step within the technical circles of picture-making.

The title was Miss Janis's, also the lyrics, the dialogue, the ideas for most of the sketches, and some of them she directed. It is, besides, the first intimate revue to be filmed. The intimacy was also Miss Janis's thought, copied after her intimate stage revues which started and were successful immediately after the war. In reality, it was the effect of war which prompted this pattern.

"After I had seen so much desolation on the other side," Miss Janis explained, "I couldn't bear the extravagance that was lavished on the theater. It seemed to me that the spectacular could be dispensed with and just as much entertainment derived from a few clever personalities and ideas. It did work out wonderfully in New York and I believe it will with 'Paramount on Parade'."

Elsie Janis does not appear in a single shot of what might be called her own picture. She is finished with that end of the game, she declares; and is not sorry. For this attitude she has many reasons.

"After all, I have been on the stage since I was 6 years old. I had my own companies touring the country when I was 12. At 15 I was a star on Broadway. People are already beginning to class me as an antique. And I didn't want that. The last things I did in New York, where my best; and I want to be remembered like that.

"Another reason why I find this side of the fence so stimulating is that for once I can forget myself. An actor's whole attention is always turned inward; it has to be. Soon I found I could never get away from my own personality. Here, in pictures, I haven't time to think about me. I am lost in what I'm doing and it is an immense thrill to be able to make suggestions for someone else and when they are carried out see that person improved. There is no more worry; I can get old, I can grow wrinkles and what difference will it make?"

Paramount refers to Elsie Janis as a supervisor. That sounded quite

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

CLIMAX STUNS AT START

"All Quiet on Western Front" Reverses Formula; Smash Scenes Come Early, Milestone Explains

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

When "All Quiet on the Western Front" has its official world premiere tomorrow evening at the Carthay Circle Theater, the picture-wise mob, according to Lewis Milestone, director, will be confronted by something new under the sun-arcs. "All Quiet," asserts Director Milestone, is a complete reversal of the formula with which grist is customarily applied to the movie mill. For this epic of Erich Maria Remarque, the German who fought and thought, begins where other epics leave off.

"The first stunning impact of war on eyes and ears," explains Mr. Milestone, "is emotionally the high peak of our picture. Yet for us it is only the beginning; we are more concerned with its effect on men who have gone through it. To show the effect, it is necessary to show the cause; and because war is the cause, and because motion-picture audiences have learned to respond to war emotionally, our film is 'finished' when the spectacle of war is finished.

"So, at any rate, would have said the picture-wise, since most films do end with the let-down in an emotional experience. We believe, however, that 'All Quiet' will go further; its influence, as it wanes emotionally, will wax intellectually.

"The terms, you appreciate, are purely comparative. I mean neither that the latter part of the film is wanting in human appeal, nor that it goes suddenly into highbrow abstractions after the first terrific upheaval. I can make what I mean clearer by illustration.

LIKE ACTUAL EXPERIENCE

"Our boys, at the outset, know war only through hearsay. The spectator, like them, is a raw rookie. They enlist; they move up; they are in the thick of it. So is the spectator. Again, like them, he learns what war is. And so, appreciating its grimness, he can appreciate the irony, the contrast, of those later scenes with the French girls, in the hospital, back home on leave. And when they return to the front—veterans in their teens!—he is hard like them, he knows what he is going back to, the great burst of shells is expected, he is resigned.

"Thus our drama changes: still visual, still aural, it can not shock us again; we find room for other, new emotions, created in the conscious by what has been built up in the subconscious. We can see the trees because we have seen the forest."

As late as last Tuesday, Mr. Milestone was "shooting" additional scenes for "All Quiet on the Western Front." There had been considerable controversy over the ending; its indefiniteness, in Remarque's concluding paragraph, made necessary a conception which would register photographically, yet which would not violate its meaning. The death of Paul Baumer, Remarque's protagonist, was described merely as occurring on a day so quiet that the war office reported no activity on the western front—no how, or why, or wherefore.

"MONTAGE" IN CUTTING

Mr. Milestone has pictured Paul lifting himself incautiously above the trench to grasp a butterfly—ironic touch!—that had settled on a sandbag before him. And across the line an alert sniper . . .

Applying the method developed by the Russians, and called "montage," the director has cut his picture exactly as he would have had it been made in silence. He is no believer in the wisdom of the slow-cranking camera which has come into vogue with sound; most directors, he is certain, have let slip the most precious property of the motion picture, which is motion. Long associated with the industry, Lewis Milestone has cut hundreds of miles of film for other directors since, emigrating from Russia, he landed in New York with two companions and $6. His first opportunity to make a picture himself was granted by the Warners, who assigned him a story called "Seven Sinners." After this he directed "The Caveman" for the same producers. His most important efforts to date are "Two Arabian Knights" and "The Racket," both for Howard Hughes. With "All Quiet on the Western Front," he makes his bid for immortality.

"Mammy," With Al Jolson

Who else?—opens Thursday with an advanced-price premiere at Warners' Downtown temple of the arts. Drawing by Staff Artist A. L. Ewing. Above—Lois Moran, who listens to the star's mammy songs.

THIS MAN "STARTED IT ALL"

Al Jolson Delivers Himself of a Few Broadsides; "Is He Going to Sing 'Sonny Boy' Again?"

BY JOHN SCOTT

"The stage must live—for its sister profession, motion pictures. It must continue to provide vehicles for the talkies, as it has done in the past."

Pausing long enough in his rush from one item of business to the next Al Jolson, the "man who started it all," delivered this broadside. It requires some explaining. And the human dynamo has it all worked out.

"Executives who plant a writer in a big leather chair in the studio and say, 'Write me a story,' will find out and have found out that it doesn't pay in the long run—that is, speaking of the heavier dramatic things. 'Journey's End' and such plays aren't composed overnight.

"Stage successes cost money. I paid $110,000 for 'Sons O'Guns,' but it is fool-proof and worth every cent of the price. I say fool-proof advisedly. It's the kind of story I want and need. I will make the film version at United Artists studio, and I'll buy another one providing it's as good."

WILL DROP IN AGAIN

Jolson is terminating his association with Warner Brothers after one more picture, "Big Boy." His "Mammy" will start a run at Warner Brothers Downtown Theater Thursday with one of the usual gala premieres.

"I'm leaving, but I'll be hanging around the old place when not actually at work," he said. "It's just the old 'poison' that gets into the blood. I played for Shubert for fifteen years and then changed producers, but always continued to make myself right at home in the Shubert office.

"And as for this constant growling about the mother-love songs, I wish the real and self-appointed critics would let up on me for a few minutes. In any of my pictures, whenever I start to say good-by to anyone, or even look in a person's direction, they howl, 'Is he going to sing about his sonny-boy again?' I believe in at least being human about the thing.

"However, aside from the sentimental side, I believe in giving the public entertainment. I'm no Barrymore, I'll admit it. But neither is Barrymore an Al Jolson. I give the public entertainment value, and my satisfaction is that public's apparent enjoyment. On what else can a person judge? Recently in New York, where 'Mammy' opened, I happened to be present. Someone shoved me on to the stage to speak after the film had been run off. I told the people I didn't think the show was a great one, but that it

(Continued on Page 25, Column 1)

"BENSON CASE" CAST PRAISED

Joan Crawford Liked in "Montana Moon"

"Cock o' Walk" Reveals Over-Acting

Lillian Gish Captivates in Stage Effort

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, April 19. (Exclusive) Acknowledged by critics as the best of the several Philo Vance stories to reach the screen, "The Benson Murder Case" justifies the same high praise from audiences at the Paramount Theater. Intelligent, smooth, completely convincing, it has a fascinating quality that is difficult to put into words. It is largely attributable to the admirable dialogue, as well, of course, as the flawless performance of every player. Rarely has speech on the screen possessed such compactness, as well as the power to reveal character. Even more important is the fact that it is talk of civilized persons, with not a single phrase to recall their presence on a studio set, where high-flown phrases reminiscent of the old stock companies abound. Exceptional camera work is scarcely surprising in so thoroughly expert a film, but a detail deserving of especial commendation is the device by which the decline of the stock market is achieved.

As for individual performances, there is little to add at this late day to the compliments deserved by William Powell, nor is there a single adjective that is not worn threadbare by repetition. It is rather banal to denominate Mr. Powell as suave, for mere suavity can be monotonous, and he is never that. Instead, he is as vibrant and colorful and varied as any spectacular figure on the screen, and all these qualities are expressed by his voice without apparent effort. A newcomer, May Beatty, is welcomed because of her thoroughly competent and amusing portrait of a lovelorn dowager and because she is true to the type.

In fact, casting reaches such perfection in this picture, that for the moment one finds it easy to believe that all the best acting talent is in Hollywood and the future of the stage is dismal indeed. This is given additional substance by the brilliant work of William Boyd, who succeeds on his first appearance in causing the spectator to sympathize with his handicaps in "The Lookout Door."

WESTERN YARN TRITE

"Montana Moon," at the Capitol is thought to come next in order of merit, though the picture as a whole is not compared with the exceptional one above-mentioned. It is, in fact, looked upon as a trite, old-fashioned yarn, which might have served as a vehicle for one of the former cowboy stars, and there is nothing to prove that it did not. However, dialogue, singing, dancing and a handsome production give it values that disguise its lowly origin.

Last, but not least, is the saving grace of Joan Crawford as the star. Her performance is considered her best in months by reviewers who have hitherto lagged in acclaiming her. Extremely natural, her acting is further enhanced by an unsuspected flair for comedy, which proves all at once that she was only pretending when she chose to affect the airs and graces of an injured prima donna in some of her earlier pictures. Enough to say that she delighted audiences at the Capitol, a task in which she was ably seconded by Cliff Edwards, who contributes a sentimental cowboy with the ease of an actor who had worn chaps all his life. This is easily the best performance that "Ukulele Ike" has given the screen and it is sufficiently noteworthy to keep him there.

Except in unintentional comedy John Mack Brown is less successful for a more stereotyped mu

(Continued on Page 25, Column

Paramount Calls Its Family Together for a Revue

All the Stars of the Company Will be Heard Speaking Their Pieces, Singing and Dancing

In "Paramount on Parade," the new film scheduled to reach the Paramount Theater on Thursday. Glimpses above represent Buddy Rogers and Lillian Roth; Maurice Chevalier, the inimitable, and the popular Clara Bow. The production was supervised by Elsie Janis.

WHITEMAN HOPE JUSTIFIED

Jeanette Loff Gets Chance in "King of Jazz;" May Go East for Appearances, She Says

To know that her first big chance was in one of the biggest pictures of the year and that both she and that picture have been pronounced successes is the thrill which Jeanette Loff is experiencing.

Paul Whiteman and John Murray Anderson needed a bride for the bridal number of "The King of Jazz," now housed at the Criterion. They chose Miss Loff, who until then had been enjoying fair prominence with another studio. Whiteman liked Miss Loff's personality, he liked her voice, too, so well that by the time this long-procrastinating picture was finished, she was featured all the way through.

A break like this not only furthered Miss Loff's career, but it has bolstered up her morale. Whiteman believed in her hitherto rather concealed talents. The studio so believed in her that she has an agreeable contract; so now Jeanette Loff believes in herself. Other studios are asking for her services, new pictures are being planned for her; why not believe?

WHITEMAN AT ROXY

"The King of Jazz" opens shortly at the Roxy Theater in New York. Paul Whiteman is already in the East and is requesting that Miss Loff come on and make a personal appearance at its midnight premiere. He and his band are to play at the Roxy for one week. Jeanette hopes that she will be allowed to go, for she has never been to New York and again she has such faith in the picture.

"Everything about it seems wonderful to me; the sets, costumes, angles and arranging are the best I have ever seen. Then that marvelous orchestra all the way through it! I don't think better recording will ever be accomplished. It is practically perfect. Mr. Whiteman made certain that it should be, for bad recording would have ruined everything he was working for. He had the finest technicians, men who had recorded his own records, around him.

BAND LEADER MODEST

"One point which I think is very nice, and it is something everyone who has seen it has remarked on, is that there is too little of Paul Whiteman. That shows how much they like him, that they want more of him and that they appreciate the fact that he didn't push himself into the limelight."

It may be that Paul Whiteman will do another picture in the fall. It will probably be a musical comedy of some sort and will feature the band master in a continuous role. There are certain types of comedy in which he would excel, Miss Loff believes. And he has already asked that she be with him again.

A Great Novel Done in Celluloid

Lewis Ayres and Ben Alexander

Are two protagonists of Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front," the Universal picture opening tomorrow evening at the Carthay Circle.

LARDNER OBLIGES MR. ABBOTT

Humorist Writes a Play Called "June Moon" for Man's Pretty Daughter After Quiet is Restored; Anecdote of Jerome Kern and Stranger Recalled

Ring Lardner, who, it seems, is co-author of "June Moon," the play arriving tomorrow at the Belasco, has this to say of its origin—all in his own inimitable fashion: "It seems there was a fellow that had a daughter named Ruth Abbott," Mr. Lardner begins, "and he said, I wish you would write a play around my daughter, and I said, good heavens, I can't even write a check unless there is some semblance of quiet in the room, but I might get a collaborator to work on the play while I hired a motorcycle and a machine gun and tried to stick around your daughter.

"The upshot of this seemingly endless confidence is a play called 'June Moon,' which is based on a short story of mine. 'Some Like Them Cold,' dealing with episodes in the life of Paul Sears, a music composer—that is, the name Paul Sears is retained in the dramatic version.

KNEW THE LACKAWANNA

"The short story referred to is best known perhaps for the epigram it called forth from the lips of Mr. Jerome D. Kern, a music writer himself. A stranger went up to Mr. Kern in a Lackawanna caboose and said, have you read a story called 'Some Like Them Cold'? and Mr. Kern thought he must be talking to somebody else.

"'Are you speaking to me?' said Mr. Kern.

"'I think so.'

"'Well, what is it you wanted to know?'

"'Gosh! It's been so long ago that I've forgotten,' said the stranger, and Mr. Kern can't even remember what he looked like, except that he was a man in his thirties, who was evidently familiar with the Lackawanna.

"George S. Kaufman was selected as collaborator, and before he had completed his first draft he decided it was advisable to put in another character besides Miss Abbott, so there would be somebody on the stage between the intermissions. For a time a new character appeared with each new draft until the score stood ten apiece, but at the last rehearsal I was able to

NO TALKING IN SLEEP

"No doubt the uninitiated have a faint dread of hearing what happens during the preliminary tryouts of a big Broadway sex play like this. Well, there are occasions when the producers and author don't even talk to one another provided they all sleep at the same time. The nervous strain on them and on the actors, if you have any, is such that frequently a wise director will call a recess in the midst of a rehearsal or performance and permit the entire company to go home and take up some other profession. But sometimes the tenseness of the situation is broken by a cheerful note that makes you forget all the misery and heartache that have gone before.

"This play, for example, had a two weeks' summer trial in Atlantic City and Asbury Park, N. J. The trial proved that the first act needed rewriting. The second and third could be left alone, if they were left where nobody could find them again. Well, the thing was done over and rehearsed, in a place named Washington, between Baltimore and Richmond. On the night before the Washington opening there was a dress rehearsal and this was witnessed by the property man, who had not seen the play since Asbury Park. In the middle of the third act he went up to one of the authors and said:

"'If I was you fellas I'd have took a chance with it the way it was.'".

ERIN'S PRIDE NOW OURS

Maureen O'Sullivan and Tommy Clifford Whisk Away to America and Camera Land

BY ALMA WHITAKER

Two Irish youngsters are confronted with that most dangerous of all adventures . . . sudden fame . . . introducing piquant Maureen O'Sullivan, 19-year-old Irish flapper, and Tommy Clifford, 11, both of whom have important roles in the Fox picture "Song o' My Heart," with the world-celebrated John McCormick, now at the Chinese Theater.

I think Maureen will stand up under the strain best. She is still just a sweet natural Irish girl, with a lovely complexion guiltless of all make-up, and pleasantly cognizant that the fairies had a hand in her luck. She is the daughter of a retired major of the Connaught Rangers, and was educated at convents in London and Dublin, and at a finishing school in Paris . . . wherefore the child has poise and class.

She was enjoying a restaurant party with some young friends when a cameraman tapped her respectfully on the shoulder and asked to present one, Mr. Frank Borzage, a gentleman from Hollywood, U.S.A., who was in Ireland to make a motion picture.

After that it was just a matter of persuading doubtful parents that $150 a week, a six months' contract, and a trip to Hollywood with the company was meet and right for little daughter. Mamma came along, and a month later Maureen was ensconced in the Studio Club in Hollywood, a recognized actress, and presently saying good-by to mamma, who went back to Ireland, to the other three sisters and a little brother.

CAREER UNEXPECTED

Maureen says she had never thought of any kind of a career, and was only wondering what sort of a husband fate might bestow upon her some day, when the great event happened. Now she has a fat book of press clippings from New York papers, since "Song o' My Heart" has produced there . . . all highly complimentary except one . . .

"So I am concentrating on that one," pouts Maureen, "as it is probably good for me. I shall be very silly to get swelled headed." Then sparkling up again: "But they have already taken up one option on my contract and I am just finishing 'So This Is London'" with Will Rogers . . . I'm the English daughter, you know . . . and oh, dear, I do hope I'm good . . . I haven't seen any of the rushes yet."

All the same, Maureen is about to take an apartment, and has bought a new Ford, and . . .

"And she lets me drive with her," says Tommy, "and I can swim in the breakers at the beach . . ."

Tommy being the other important

(Continued on Page 12, Column 4)

War Lord Marches Across Screen

Harold Goodwin and Russell Gleason

Learn the song of death in "All Quiet on the Western Front." Drawings by Times Staff Illustrator A. L. Ewing.

SONGS BEST METHOD OF ADVERTISING

States and Cities Most Effectively Eulogized in Melodies

"Popular songs are the best means of advertising a State or community," says Fred Waring, producer of "Rah Rah Daze," musical comedy now in its fourth week at the Mason.

"When Al Jolson put over 'California, Here I Come,' he did more to exploit the charm of this State than a whole carload of printed bulletins, postcards and photographs could have.

"Victor Herbert's 'In Old New York' proved one of the finest boosts that metropolis ever had. Irving Berlin put Michigan on the map with his 'Oh, How I Wish Again That I Were in Michigan.' Mary Earl's 'Beautiful Ohio' waltz helped to make that State famous, and, although feature writers often praise 'Miss Earl' there is no such person, this being the nom de plume used by Bob King, veteran Broadway song writer.

"Alabama, Tennessee, Virginia, Mississippi, Kentucky, the Carolinas, and other Southern States have become nationally known through the medium of songs. There is something appealing about the melodies of the South.

"Arizona and Texas lend ideas for tunes about cowboys and senoritas and desert moonlight, while North Dakota, Wyoming and Montana are great bets for the Indian war whoop and tom-tom songs.

"There have been as many songs about Miami, Fla., as about any other city, probably because most of the Broadway song writers went down there every winter for their vacation, until talkies were invented.

"Since the influx of tune writers in Hollywood for pictures, this will no doubt be the next place to be eulogized in song."

"Follies" Opens New Burlesque

Fast action, rollicking comedy, syncopation and pretty girls are reported the outstanding features to be offered in "The Rounders," the new burlesque opening at the Follies Theater. Billy Mack and Maurice Le Vine are the principal comedians, both of them burlesque favorites. This laughable travesty of affairs and places is in eight scenes, four of which are feature displays.

THE PLAYBILL

Clive Brook Appearing at Million Dollar

Clive Brook, co-featured with Evelyn Brent in "Slightly Scarlet," now in its first-run showing at the Million Dollar Theater, has played in half a dozen successful all-talking movies since his success in Paramount's first, "Interference."

In conjunction with the screen appearance of Brooks the Third and Broadway vaudeville house is presenting a number of attractions on the stage with Nancy Fair, late of the "Winter Garden Revue," New York City, The Johnsons in a laugh sketch and a dancing revue with Mack Bissetts eighteen society steppers. This last feature has a tap dancing contest as a climax.

Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel Co-Stars Again

Lila Lee and Conrad Nagel have embarked on their third matrimonial venture—in the films. They are co-starred in Radio's drama, "Second Wife," now being shown at the R.-K.-O. Theater.

PLAY "SPOOKIEST OF ALL"

So Believes Frank McCormack, Who Portrays a Negro Servant in "The Blue Ghost"

When "The Blue Ghost" opens at the President Theater this afternoon, audiences will see a very versatile gentleman in the leading role of the negro servant.

"And I really do think it is the best of all the spooky mystery plays excepting, perhaps, my old favorite, 'The Gorilla,' says Frank McCormack, who is dovetailing this engagement in between a wide variety of jobs at Universal City. "I have a peach of a role."

Although McCormack is particularly identified with Garrity, the dumber of the detective half of Mulligan and Garrity, who shone with such exceptional idiocy in "The Gorilla," and has been on the stage for twenty-five years, both as actor and director, he is now a dialogue director at Universal City, an actor and a writer for the talking screen.

It was after he and his clever wife, Elsie Romaine, had stood themselves a stylish tour through Europe, carefully studying night life in Paris, Berlin, Rome, London, and quite deciding New York has the nightiest night life of the bunch, that Hollywood called loud and long, with the properly lureful financial ring.

"Funny, too," says the actor, "because a 16-year-old Scotch girl spiritualist in London had told me to go home at once, as my life was about to change into wider and more exciting avenues. We were out at my camp at Lake Morey, resting up after the strain of art galleries and churches in Europe, when I received the wire from Universal to come and direct the dialogue for 'The Phantom of the Opera.' I hummed and hawed until I remembered the spiritualist . . . then, presto, for Hollywood. "Since last July I have worked on this revival of 'Phantom of the Opera,' 'Skinner Steps Out' and R.-K.-O.'s 'The Case of Sergeant Grischa,' besides playing two roles in the latter . . . those of the monocled German officer and the leader of the Russian revolution. Also I have prepared twelve 'shorts' of Mulligan and Garrity, in which I shall act and direct myself . . . so altogether I have had quite a time trying to see California between work . . . and this is such a lazy climate . . . phew!"

Frank McCormack is very proud of his wife, who, he says, was a stage actress when he married her, but who developed a marvelous head for real estate and housing later and now manages their joint money and multiplies it exceedingly.

He's an Irish boy, born in Washington, D. C., and secured his very first job as a Roman senator with Kyrle Bellew and Mrs. Brown Potter when they played "Anthony and Cleopatra" there, and Roman senators ran out just before the matinee. He was 16 years of age then and covered himself with shame by falling into the Nile, to the delight of the audience and such indignation on the part of the manager that he was literally kicked out. But you can't keep the Irish down, so he ran away from home and went to New York, where good actors were more welcome . . . and was soon acting and directing, in such company as Mrs. Fiske and Mrs. Leslie Carter.

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

PRESIDENT. "The Blue Ghost." This afternoon. A lot of murder and mystery which two comic detectives, Frank McCormack and Clifford Dempsey, try to solve. This is Bernard J. McOwen's new play, which is running currently in New York.

VINE STREET. "Among the Married." This evening. The Vincent Lawrence play which Edward Everett Horton enacted at the Majestic is back in town. There will be a brand-new cast, numbering Robert Frazer, Alma Tell, Dudley Ayers and others.

BELASCO. "June Moon." Tomorrow evening. Ring Lardner and George S. Kaufman's merry piece of laughter about a sing writer and his troubles. Cleve Moore, Nancy Dover, Edith Van Cleve and James Spottswood are the principal players.

MUSIC BOX. "The Imaginary Invalid." Tomorrow evening. Moliere's comedy played in continental style (which means low comedy.) John Sheehan, Elise Bartlett, Marion Clayton and others are to be seen in this, the fifth Civic Repertory production.

EGAN. "For Cryin' Out Loud." Tomorrow evening. This is a new play by Joseph Lawlis, who will play a principal role opposite Lorraine La Val.

MAJESTIC. "The Student Prince." Thursday evening. A revival of this favorite Romberg operetta by the Macloons, Lillian and Louis. Allan Prior, who was the prince in the London cast, will sing the title role and opposite him will be Alvira Tanzi.

OTHER OFFERINGS

EL CAPITAN. "Broken Dishes," with Percy Pollock.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE. "Holiday" with Dale Winter.

MASON. "Rah Rah Daze" with Waring's Pennsylvanians.

PASADENA. "They Had to See Paris," the picture in play form, with Community Playhouse actors in the various roles.

Doris Rankin Gets Film Role

Doris Rankin is to be seen in "The Unborn Child," the drama of erring youth which is showing at the Rialto Theater for a limited engagement.

"Her Unborn Child" was adapted for the screen by Frederick and Fanny Hatton from the stage play. Besides Miss Rankin, the cast numbers Elizabeth Wragge, Paul Clare, Elisha Cook, Jr., Harry Davenport, Adele Bocson and Frances Underwood.

Lita Chevret in New Roles

Recognized as one of Hollywood's most beautiful girls, Lita Chevret, young Radio Pictures player, will be seen again soon in two more R.-K.-O. specials, "The Cuckoos," starring Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, and "Dixiana," featuring Bebe Daniels.

The release of "Dixiana," now in production, will mark the fourth Radio picture in which Miss Chevret's attractiveness and ability have gained her favor. Her first appearances with R.-K.-O. were in "Rio Rita" and "Hit the Deck," two of last year's outstanding successes. Rumors are to the effect that Miss Chevret is destined for even better roles in Radio Pictures' production schedule for this year.

La Verne Gets Stellar Part in Pasadena

"To What Red Hell," a murder mystery, will feature Lucille La Verne in a stellar mother-love role opening next Thursday evening at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

This melodrama by Percy Robinson promises to provide Miss La Verne with as emotional a starring part as her famous Widow Cagle in "Sun-up," in which she depicted the frantic mountain mother pitted against the world to save her son from the war.

As Mrs. Nolan, the delightful Celtic mother in her poor flat in San Francisco, to the harassed but unbroken woman anxiously awaiting her son's fate in the gray shadows of San Quentin, Miss Le Varne will have a part for her abilities.

Picturing in a broad sweep the contrasting poverty of the Mission district in the Bay City and the wealthy estate of the Fairchilds down the Peninsula, the author has drawn a stinging indictment of capital punishment and its possible miscarriage of justice.

Vivienne Segal in Talk Debut After Musicals

"Song of the West," the romantic drama of the West on view at the Tower Theater, is said to reveal the perfect Technicolor blond in Vivienne Segal, favorite of the New York musical stage, who makes her all-talking-film debut in this Vitaphone production.

As the star of a score of ranking Broadway hits of recent seasons, Miss Segal was inducted into pictures, and in her first year has appeared in four consecutive all-color productions for Warner Brothers. Her latest appearance on Broadway was in the prima-donna role of Ziegfeld's "The Three Musketeers."

John Sheehan Steps in Part at Music Box

When Rudolph Schildkraut was suddenly taken ill, his role in "The Imaginary Invalid," the Moliere comedy, was taken over at short notice by John Sheehan, who has had to learn the prodigious leading role for the opening at the Music Box tomorrow, Monday evening, for the Civic Repertory.

Sheehan is a New York musical comedy star, specifically associated with the productions of "Good News" and "Follow Thru," before coming to Hollywood, and has just completed his very first talking picture, "Swing High," for Pathe, in which he is the medicine doctor in the show . . . He's a California boy, born in Oakland, and long known in stock on this coast, notably at the Morosco here . . . "But I had to go to New York before I could get much attention," he declares. "Fanchon and Marco, who have done that for so many of us, took me to New York in 1920, after which I secured a good role with Irene Bordoni, later in the 'Greenwich Village Follies' . . . and joined the Lambs Club. Say, do you know there are over 200 Lambs Club members here now . . . we all come . . . "

Sheehan is the chief protagonist of "The Imaginary Invalid," steeped in ills and pills, with Elise Bartlett as Toinette, the highly familiar servant girl who finally effects the supercure.

This play was, of course, the original of all the fake invalid plays from which such as "The Nervous Wreck" later evolved. "And it's a theme that is always good," the actor adds.

Dorothy Jordan Wears Many Film Costumes

Dorothy Jordan, who is playing opposite Ramon Novarro in "Devil-May-Care" at Loew's State Theater, recently commented on the effect of modern sophistication on young people's clothes.

Miss Jordan wears a variety of quaint costumes in "Devil-May-Care," which is laid in the historic French period between the banishment of Napoleon to Elba and his return. Novarro's musical romance is Miss Jordan's first featured screen experience. She was formerly on the Broadway musical comedy stage, appearing in such successes as "Twinkle, Twinkle" and the "Garrick Gaieties."

Least Make-up Best, Murnau Shows in Film

F. W. Murnau, director, peoples his pictures with men and women who, with the least amount of make-up, fit the characters they are called upon to portray, it is said.

Murnau again demonstrates this ability of his in "City Girl," Fox sound and dialogue production now showing at the Boulevard. This picturesque drama of the wheat regions co-stars Charles Farrell and Mary Duncan. It is 50 per cent talking, the audible sequences having been added by A. F. Erickson.

Palace Shows Garbo Talkie

Almost 70 years of age, George Marion has spent more than half a century on the stage and in motion pictures as actor, producer and playwright.

Marion plays the part of old Chris in Eugene O'Neill's "Anna Christie," Greta Garbo's first talking picture which is now showing at the Palace Theater.

William Haines in "The Girl Said No," has been announced as the next attraction for the Palace, with the opening date not yet decided.

FILMS HAVE CHURCH VALUE

National Ministerial Committee Finds Pictures Good Servants of Religion

BOSTON (Mass.) April 19.—Ministers experienced in their use find motion pictures highly efficient servants of religious education, a national committee of thirty-three clergymen, editors and educators, headed by Dr. Howard M. LeSourd, of the Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Service, declared here today in a report that follows a country-wide survey of the subject.

The Committee on the Use of Motion Pictures for Religious Education originated in New York last September at a motion-picture conference of 200 social, religious and educational leaders and is composed both of Catholics and Protestants who are in general agreement concerning the recommendations made.

The national study was conducted separately, however, and the report made public today is based upon returns from Protestant churches. The Catholic statement will be made later.

The report is made to the motion-picture industry and the public. Recommendations are based on the fundamental proposals "that the industry give more attention to the motion-picture needs of the churches" and "that an independent committee be organized of men and women who knew the mind and desires of the churches and who would be responsible" for certain co-operative work in obtaining pictures for use by the churches.

The committee estimates that there are more than 2000 Protestant churches in the United States that use motion pictures with some degree of regularity. There are some religious leaders who say quite frankly, according to the report, that they would rather close their churches than utilize such a device as the motion pictures. A large majority of the ministers, however, seem willing to use motion pictures which are suitable and appropriate as an influence per se for good.

Returns from the questionnaires addressed to 1426 Protestant ministers and churches, give a very inisters and churches give a very inwhich motion pictures are used in the Sunday-evening services. Suggestions made by various ministers show that 218 held a short worship service before the picture, 140 built the service around the picture, 130 related the picture to the service, 171 gave a brief talk at the same hour, while 40 had nothing else at times.

CLARK'S ANCESTRY GOES BACK TO ANCIENT DAYS

Alexander Clark, Jr., traces his ancestry to royal English blood through the Boyds, Ashmores, Jocelyns and Plantagenets.

His interest in his family tree would enable him to set Shakespeare right on several points of historical interest, he says. Through his mother Clark traces his ancestry back to the Duke of Clarence, brother of Edward IV and Richard III.

All this distinguished lineage has not kept Clark from earning a living on the stage, and he may be observed at present as Johnny Case, the chief masculine character in "Holiday," the Philip Barry comedy which Henry Duffy is presenting at the Hollywood Playhouse. As a matter of fact, he comes of theatrical parentage, his father being Alexander Clark, musical comedy comedian, and his mother Amy Ashmore Clark, composer. Both parents tried to keep him off the stage, but after he had appeared in a vaudeville sketch with Percy Pollock he knew he wanted to be an actor.

His first stage experiences were in Chicago in the company of "Golden Days," with Patricia Collinge, and after that he acted in the same play in New York with Helen Hayes. Then he was in "Dulcy," with Laurette Taylor. He went to London to act in "The Patsy" and then appeared in Dion Titheradge's play, "The Tiger in Men," opposite Margaret Bannerman. He last appeared in New York two months ago, when he played a lead in Leslie Howard's comedy, "Out of a Blue Sky."

MISSION PLAY ENTERS FINAL WEEK OF SEASON

With the announcement that the Mission Play will close its present season at the matinee performance next Sunday and from new attention centered on the production as a result of the California night celebration staged at the San Gabriel Playhouse last night, a final rush to secure seats is already under way, according to the management.

R. D. MacLean has again attracted many this year by his interpretation of the role of Fray Junipero Serra, founder of the California mission system. The cast contains perhaps the best assemblage of musical talent this year that has ever been secured for the play.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Careers before marriage is the logan of Hollywood's newly created army of chorus girls.

Of the seventy-five chorines appearing in Paramount's musical extravaganza, "Let's Go Native," sixty went directly on record as placing career first and marriage second. Nine were undecided and six spoke for marriage.

Only seven of the ardent career-seekers were averse to marriage. They said they couldn't be bothered with husbands while seeking film fame. The fifty-three all look forward to marriage at some time in the indefinite future, after they have "amounted to something" in pictures.

JEANETTE LOFF NOW SONGBIRD

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

member of this team, very much of an Irish kid, with long rumpled hair . . . "And look at my long trousers. I like them better than knee breeches. Auntie bought them out of my own money . . ."

ONE OF LARGE FAMILY

Tommy has left six brothers and sisters behind in Ireland—"Oh, no, I'm not lonely. Write to them? I don't like writing. Auntie does that. Sure, I go to school on the lot . . . my teacher's all right . . . but the rest of the kids are girls. I'm 'off' girls. I'm good at arithmetic. I get $150 a week like Maureen. Sure, I'm going to be a picture actor . . ."

So I looked at Auntie Carroll . . . "I guess you have your hands full," said I. "I have that . . ." said Auntie, who finds it impossible to make young Tommy go to bed before he wants to.

"Been interviewed before?" I asked Tommy.

"Oh, sure, lots of times and they all say 'How do you like it out here, Tommy?' and I say 'Fine.' Is that all? My father prints maps, I guess you want to know that. I like to buy things, and I sure like American clothes . . ."

"Did you and Tommy know each other in Ireland?" I asked Maureen.

"No, but we know each other pretty well now, don't we Tommy?" she grinned. And I gathered that Maureen is very important to Tommy's happiness . . . and considerable aid to auntie in a crisis.

Clive and Cast Tramp in Mud for Many Days

A dugout and a series of trenches provided the entire setting for the picture, "Journey's End," at the Mayan. James Whale directed with Colin Clive in the principal role of Stanhope. The entire staff and cast wandered about in mud for several weeks.

Clive, who was rushed 7000 miles from London to play the chief role which he created on the stage, had but one day of leisure during his entire stay on the west coast and spent practically every hour of daylight "in trenches" under a sky-excluded stage roof. On his trip over he was allowed fifteen minutes to visit New York City. He returned to London shortly after the first of the year. Thus he was occupied twenty days in traveling for the privilege of working in an inclosed sound stage in California for twenty-eight days, never being permitted the pleasure of a real visit in "Hollywood-by-daylight."

THE VOICE of the Unknown Soldier is calling to you . . . down thru' the emptiness of the years . . he whispers . . .

WERE you with me in the blood-soaked mud of France . . did you suffer in the filth of the trenches . . did your nerve-shocked body carry on . . did you hunger . . and freeze . . did lust choke you . . decency jeer you?

DID you murder a fellow man . . without knowing why?

I WAS ONLY a boy . . and war killed my youth. Love . . Honor . . Respect . . were only bitter ashes in my mouth . . patriotism was a hollow mockery! Then they killed my body . . but my soul . . they could not kill . .

MY soul lives on! My story will never die . . all that I stand for . . the misery . . the glory . . what little laughter was mine . . was pressed between the covers of one great book.

NOW . . . my deepest despair . . my screaming terror . . wild enthusiam . . my beautifully brutal story . . those moments of fine vulgarity . . all the hell that was mine . . . flame with life. My comrades come crashing . . singing . . crying hysterically . . madly . . kindly . . from the pages . . . and into your heart . . . onto your memory.

MY story transcends all nationality . . my experience is the story of all youth . . all lowly soldiers in those years between 1914 and 1918. You'll never forget me . . you'll never want to!

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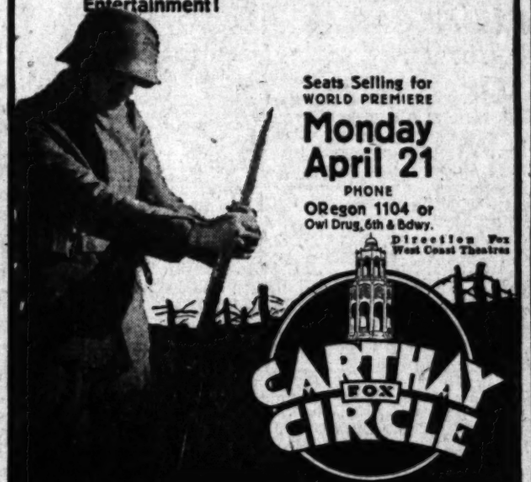

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DANCE SURPRISES PROMISED

Carma Lila's Performance at Philharmonic Tuesday Evening Said to be "Something Different"

BY MARY MAYER

When that diminutive young person known as Carma Lita steps out on the Philharmonic stage next Tuesday evening, Los Angeles dance audiences are due for a surprise.

Coming on the heels of La Argentina and Kreutzberg and Georgi, the youthful Montevidian dance artiste, it is said, will show fans of Terpsichore something as far removed from the technique of these dancers as they are removed from each other.

"I dance as I feel," Carma Lita purred, as she caught her breath between moments of strenuous rehearsing. "It used to be that I danced the compositions of others, but no more. There is more satisfaction in doing one's own interpreting. Of course there's always the danger that a beautiful idea which is yours will not get over to an audience. But if it is from the heart—it usually finds its mark."

In truth there seem to be no bonds fettering this youthful Montevidian artiste. If she feels in the mood for idealism, she bursts into a series of ethereal ballet movement designs. Intellectual moments express themselves in the sturdy ruggedness of the new German school.

DIFFICULT FEAT

It is Carma Lita's opinion that perhaps the world's most difficult feat is teaching the methods of the Mary Wigman school to a dancer reared on the principles of French or Italian ballet.

"The ideas are very different," she said. "In ballet it is necessary for the body to be rigid from the waist down. The entire training of a ballet dancer emphasizes this point. The German school preaches absolute relaxation. They pose before a mirror and do rhythmic body movements, this is their technique—but rigidness in any part of the body is unforgivable.

"German dancing is wholly intellectual," she went on. "A ballet dancer gets exhausted physically but seldom mentally, since her numbers are all worked out for her in advance. The German school teaches improvisation. It is a strain on the mind—but not on the body.

Carma Lita, however, holds that it takes much more skill to be a dancer of the old school than it does to be a success in the new.

"It takes years of work to become a ballet dancer," she smiled, "but providing one has a good mind and an appreciation of music he can master the new German school to perfection in a few months."

Carma Lita comes from a South American family who worshiped at the shrine of the dance. A faded little photograph disclosed the great-grandmother of the family—a famous dance artiste of years ago.

"It's queer about Spanish dancing," Carma Lita volunteered. "It is always Americanized to the extent that few real Spaniards would recognize it. Argentina injects a dash of the Parisian into her interpretations, others favor varied characteristics."

Carma Lita, too, does not adhere strictly to the steps of old Spain in her dances.

"It is almost impossible," she said. "Steps that Spaniards think absolutely nothing of are considered vulgar over here. Then again, several Spanish steps resemble those of other nationalities. One, especially, is typically Hawaiian. An audience seeing a Spanish dancer using that step would immediately jump to the conclusion that the dancer was an impostor."

And Carma Lita is doing her best to please American audiences. She even studied tap dancing because she thought it the vogue.

"I studied with Bill Robinson because I wanted to be sure that what I did, I did well," she averred. "But I couldn't stand it. The jiggling up and down made me quite ill. After about four lessons Mr. Robinson suggested that I had better stick to my Spanish."

NEW TECHNIQUE

Carma Lita's program, however, is by no means confined to dances with castanets and mantillas. In spite of her youth, she has developed an entirely new form of technique which encompasses the principals of both old and new forms.

Although this will be her first concert appearance in the West, she has appeared extensively throughout the East and Europe, completing successful seasons with Mordkin's ballet at the Metropolitan Operahouse and Leo Staats of the Grand Opera in Paris.

Her repertoire for Tuesday will contain among others compositions by Yamanda, Ravel, Albeniz, de Falla, Granados, Schumann, Massanet and Chopin. She will be assisted by Vitalie Fokine and Raymond Sachse, pianist.

MODERN GIRL VERSATILE

Here are a few of the requirements that the motion-picture chorus girl must fill before she can try out for a job in a studio, according to studio dance directors. The routine test includes tap, soft shoe, ballet, Spanish, acrobatic and esthetic dancing. Added to this the successful entrant must possess an enchanting smile and be able to use her hands as gracefully as her feet, as well as sing musically enough to satisfy the exacting microphone.

THREE R'S OUST TAP PRACTICE

Dancing Shoes Must Stay at Home While Youngsters Attend Classes

No tap shoes in the classrooms.

This, according to reports, is the latest edict issued by public schools of Hollywood. The tap-dancing fever has spread to the extent that hopeful young hoofers wear their tipped slippers to classes and indulge in a few breaks while changing from one room to another. Not only is this practice proving hard on the classroom floors but on the teachers' nerves as well.

It is interesting to note that within six blocks Hollywood boasts thirty-two dancing schools.

Voice Culture Expert Opens Unique Studio

Among the interesting people who have opened studios in Los Angeles and Hollywood is Grace Wood Jess, well-known here and abroad for her folk song and dramatic interpretations.

GRACE WOOD JESS

A pupil of the Yvette Guilbert, Miss Jess is said to have captured many of the subtleties of characterisation in song, story and pantomime for which Yvette Guilbert was famous.

Grace Wood Jess has appeared in many programs and is well known throughout California. She has been seen several times at the Philharmonic Auditorium and her work has been greeted with acclaim. She is much interested in the voice as a study.

DANCE TAPS

One year ago the dance team of Kirby and DeGage, under the patronage of the S.A.S. le Monaco, Prince Louis II, opened an engagement that broke a tradition as old as the Monte Carlo Casino, in which they were appearing. They now have the distinction of being the only attraction that ever played three engagements in one season at the famous amusement resort.

This event marked the culmination of an extraordinarily successful tour by these American dancers. They had previously been featured at the Cafe de Paris, Hotel de Paris and the Hotel Metropole in Monte Carlo. They had danced one month at the Negresco Hotel in Nice, played two return engagements at the Casino Municipal in Cannes, been booked at San Raphael, Deauville, Aix-les-Bains and Biarritz, as well as Berlin. In this one season they appeared before a score of notables including the King and Queen of Sweden, Prince and Princess Christian de Hesse and the Shah of Persia.

This, however, covers but a small portion of the press book owned by these two. Other pages disclose tours as headliners with the Orpheum, motion-picture dance specialties and features of many hotels and picture theaters throughout the country.

The team, however, has given up its travels in favor of a dance studio which is established at the El Patio Ballroom. Departments of the school range from Argentine tangos and adagio to tap and step dancing.

Dancing as a means to health as well as artistic appreciation is a phase seldom considered in the study of the art, according to the Russian dance master, Wania, who heads the Wania school in Hollywood. In the Triune method, established by the instructor, health is stressed as a factor of major importance. He feels that success as a dancer of either amateur or professional merit depends solely upon physical condition, and spends much of his time in his studio working out ways and means whereby physical fitness may be obtained.

DANCING and Dramatic Arts

Carma Lita, who will appear in concert at the Philharmonic Auditorium, at the left. On the right, Kirby and De Gage, who have returned from European tour. Drawing by Bruce Russell.

Murray Signs Contract for New York Work

Lon Murray of the Lon Murray School for Stage Dancing and Dramatics announces that he has signed a contract with Ralph Parnum, Ziegfeld, Shubert and Dillingham scout, which calls for his staging the dances for at least two musical comedies a year in New York. Murray will be remembered for his novel "Peg Leg" creation while co-producing at the R.-K.-O. Theater here.

LON MURRAY

Murray is anticipating the forming of choruses for many of the New York productions here and plans to start rehearsals and practice work soon.

Classic Chosen for Production

"Camille," Sarah Bernhardt's success, has been selected by the faculty of the Major School of Acting, Inc., as the graduating play for Leone Darrell of San Diego, who will receive her professional diploma of graduation from the Major School on May 7, next.

Robert M. Major, president of the school, will personally direct "Camille." Alfred Lauraine will play Armand opposite Miss Darrell. Other members of the cast include Rosalind Bramel, Faye Stoker, Brownie Gordon, Diana Dawn, William Kidd, Don Roles, Herbert Culler.

The demand for professional technique for the voice and body since talking pictures gained popularity, has increased the enrollment of the school. Recent statistics show that among other students are thirty lawyers and business men and women registered in the department of public speaking.

TAP DANCER SIGNED FOR NEW CLASSES

MYRTLE EVANS

Miss Myrtle Evans who heads the tap department of the Ernest E. Ryan School of the Dance, has recently been signed to take over tap classes in the girl's collegiate school in addition to her work with Ernest Ryan. Miss Evans, a former Ned Wayburn pupil, was an instructor in some of the East's largest dancing academies prior to her journey west.

The Ernest Ryan School has been the scene of many activities during the past week in celebration of Easter. Special parties were given the adult and high school classes, with dancing contests being the features of the evening.

DANSEUSE BACK HERE FROM PARIS

Los Angeles Girl Home for Rest After Numerous European Successes

Georgia Graves, Los Angeles girl, for the past three seasons premier danseuse of the Folies Bergere, Paris, returned home this week. Miss Graves is here for six months' study under Ernest Belcher, from whom she has received all of her training.

According to French critics, Miss Graves has been one of the outstanding features in the history of the Folies Bergere, and so far as records show, is the only premier ballerina who has enjoyed three consecutive seasons with the company. The fourth consecutive season was rejected by the dancer to allow her to return to Los Angeles to obtain new dances.

French newspapers have been glowing in their tributes to the dancer. Her photograph has probably been published more in Paris newspapers than any other American dancer ever to visit the continent. While visiting here with her parents, Miss Graves intends to take a rest. She, however, may do a few numbers for talking pictures.

Shakespeare Program to Be Presented

Among the interesting events of the near future scheduled at the Biltmore music room will be the program presented the 30th inst. by Alexander Light, Shakespearean interpreter. Mr. Light is a graduate of Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, and in the past has appeared in numerous Shakespearean plays and recitals throughout the United States.

Light is to offer a novel recital, assisted by Los Angeles Conservatory artists, namely Merry Bley, accompanist, a violinist and an orchestra. Prof. Wania, director of the Wania School of Dancing, is to appear in a series of Russian dances which promise much in the way of entertainment.

DANCE TEACHER DUE HERE SOON

Fritzi Klein

Among the interesting newcomers to Los Angeles dance circles is Fritzi Klein, who will arrive June 1 to take over the instruction of dancing at the Ruth Dexter Louis Studios in Hollywood.

Miss Klein is coming to the city from Dresden and Berlin, where she conducted schools in rhythmic gymnastic dancing. She is well known throughout Europe and was recently connected with the Mary Wigman institution of Berlin.

DANCE FASHIONS CHANGE

Fashions in dancing follow a cycle along with fashions in customs, clothes and conduct, according to dance enthusiasts. The Charleston, Black Bottom and Varsity Drag cycle has just been completed, and the revival of the waltz and a simplified tango are slowly taking their places.

INTRICATE STEPS COMPOSE ARGENTINE TANGO

The original Argentine tango comprises one of the colorful scenes in Paramount's production, "Let's Go Native," with Jeanette MacDonald and Luis Arnold in the dancing roles.

According to David Bennett, dance creator and instructor for Paramount, the Argentine tango is extremely intricate and difficult. The so-called "tango" that took this country by storm seven years ago is quite a different affair than the native Argentine dance. The true tango is for exhibition purposes only, but can be mastered by practice and perseverance, according to Mr. Bennett.

The first step comprises two gliding steps to the right and two to the left, in the position illustrated by Miss MacDonald and Mr. Arnold. Individual dancers often vary the number of gliding steps used.

After the last gliding step, the woman pivots until she is facing her partner, and they swing into a waltz position. Two steps forward, then two back, and repeat.

The woman pirouettes, while the man slowly descends to one knee. The woman terminates the step with a flourish of the arm, sitting on her partner's extended left knee.

Again in waltz position, only this time parallel, side to side, two glides forward, a hesitation, two glides back, a hesitation. The woman makes a pirouette and returns to a waltz position, this time face to face.

Woman raises to waltz position, together partners make a half-circle, then two steps to the right, two to the left, both pirouette, come together again, hesitate and finish.

DANCE TEAM FLIES EAST

Emilie and Romaine, Earle Wallace dancers, left Los Angeles for New York last Tuesday morning via airplane to begin rehearsals in a new Publix unit in which they will be featured. This unit will open on May 1 and will be at the Paramount Theater, New York beginning May 15. This will be the second tour of this circuit which Emilie and Romaine have made in the past two years.

Emilie and Romaine had tarried in Los Angeles as long as possible in order to perfect their new routine but were forced to go East by air in order to arrive in time for rehearsals which began [illegible]. This team of aerial [illegible] had recently completed a [illegible] weeks' tour of the [illegible] Marco circuit in the "[illegible] neers" Idea.

The new routine which [illegible] use is one of the most [illegible] that any adagio team has [illegible] formed, according to [illegible] Emilie performs aerial [illegible] which have always been [illegible] a man's. She is said to be [illegible] girl in America doing the [illegible] ball shoot up" and [illegible] tricks. Romaine was [illegible] a Los Angeles newspaper [illegible] taking up adagio [illegible]

DANCING

DANCING

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Miss Valentine, star of dramatic stage, vaudeville and talking pictures comes very highly recommended to take charge of this Branch of Instruction, she starred in "The Unchastened Woman" and "[illegible]" was featured by Metro, in "Black Fear" and "Kindness of Love," starred with Lionel Barrymore in "The Brand of Cowardice," "Dorian's Divorce," "Phantom of the House" (all talking) supported by Henry Walthall, Ricardo Cortez and Nancy Welford.
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ART and Artists

OL' DEVIL SEA PORTRAYED

Stendahl's Most Complete Showing Packed With Moods of Pacific and Monterey's Fishermen

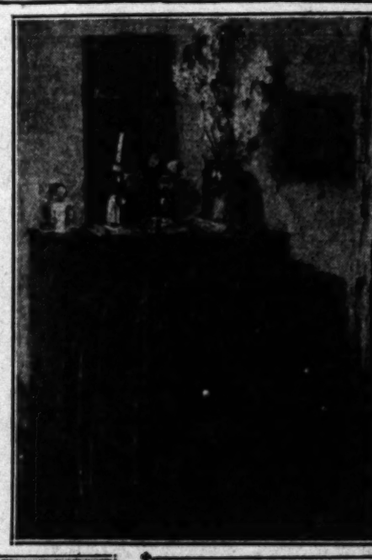
BY ARTHUR MILLIER

Perhaps it is Monterey, where Armin Hansen lives and works, that spells the name of a famous dramatist's wife and "dat ol' devil sea;" perhaps it is that Armin Hansen's sea packs a terrific wallop under beautiful color. Anyhow Hansen is giving us just now at the Stendahl Galleries the finest selection of his paintings he has yet shown here. The show is varied. There is greenish-gray lit with white light of the fishing fleet, Hansen under heavy gray skies, to see the of the Rodeo, Hansen on the shore brown-sailed boats fighting their of Monterey, Carmel and farther to- element. Here is marvelous music the grim Big Sur coast, even of yellow, blue and pale green tones, a moment of long ago on the the fishermen in oilskins have that Belgium with canal boats perfect relation to wind, sea and color snow. It comprises large pic- boat that is the essential poetry done with purely decorative of their rough lives, and they and small ones, instinct with liv- the deck are all wet with blown in color painted direct from nature, spray. This is a great picture. medium-sized pictures, on Hansen has done many pictures which the artist has lavished all of fishing boats on bright blue seas. ability to build with rich pig- They have a zest and movement ment. No even appears in the farm and sparkle of golden Pacific light with barns and stacks dark that one associates with no other against a yellow sky alive with that painter. The finest we have seen is ity that comes only where ocean "The Salmon Fleet," shown in this meets the dry air of the inner exhibit. It is an amazingly posi- tive portrayal of such intangible elements as wind, sea and sun and a marvel of rich color, beautifully painted and contrasted. When no one is watching you run your hand over the surface of this picture. You will have a new respect for Hansen, the craftsman.

STRAIGHT FROM NATURE

We usually have difficulty refraining from calling attention at the start of a story to an artist's small

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)



Three Paintings Now on View

"The Helmsman," Armin Hansen's fishing fleet masterpiece, is at the Stendahl Galleries. "Quaint Corner," an interior by Bessie Lasky, is in her exhibit at the Grace Nicholson Galleries. "A Busy Quay," by George K. Brandriff, is in his showing at the Biltmore Salon.

PASADENA'S GALLERIES FILLED

Bessie Lasky's Art Attracts Film and Other Folk; Art Institute Houses Many New Exhibits; Mrs. Miller's Work at Kievits's

One of the first questions that popped into our mind, looking over the fifty varied paintings by Bessie Lasky, now being shown at Grace Nicholson's, was "Which of these types of subject does she do best?"

And after looking them all over—landscapes, still life, occasional figures, flowers and interiors—we plump for the interiors. They have an authentic personal quality about them; each piece of old furniture lives again in the picture with self-respect and its due place in the room.

We are not accustomed to picture the wives of motion-picture magnates working very hard at anything. Rather we envisage them idly driven in one of the dozen or so family town-cars to boring teas

JOSEPH M. HIXON, JR.

From the miniature painting by Alice E. Ludovici, shown at the Ebell Club.

or exciting spend-fests. But Mrs. Jesse Lasky contradicts this view. She clearly works hard at painting. In fact she puts it this way:

"The films are a gamble. Tomorrow we might, by some turn of the wheel, lose everything. I want a profession of my own and I have a rare chance to work at it now. Later I may need it still more."

For years music held her. Six years ago she suddenly turned to painting, studying first with William Silva in Carmel and later with Felicie Waldo Howell in New York.

The early landscapes date from the Silva period. They essay rhythmic movement of trees and hills but are often thin in effect. But everyone must begin, and we see her courage gathering with knowledge and practice in the vigorous still life with flowers and glassware. Here she does brave things like putting creamy-pink roses against black velvet, the black given life by deep violet, and she makes fascinating patterns with green stems of flowers against light walls.

There is not always confident drawing in the little oriental figurines in her still life, but as she progresses there is an evident growth in power and knowledge. And when one arrives before such interiors as "Studio Corner," "Quaint Corner," and especially "The Martha Washington Dress," where a woman in gray leans against an old chest of drawers, her back to the looker, here one feels an authentic grasp. These objects Mrs. Lasky knows and loves.

Her more recent landscapes of the desert show a great advance over the early ones, adding solidity and fine color to sentiment. There is about the whole showing an energy, a will to work and progress, that offsets the occasional weaknesses or crudities. Bessie Lasky displays a real and growing talent.

ORIENT AND SIERRAS IN MILLER EXHIBIT

The paintings of Evylena Nunn Miller, now at the Kievits Galleries, have been frequently touched upon in these columns. They include picturesque scenes from the Holy Land and Japan, some of the latter catching the poetry of the land of the cherry blossom with delicate brushwork. The Sierra pictures are often strongly composed though the color is not always distinguished. In a recent picture of a mountain stream some of her best painting is seen. The color is deeper and more harmonious. Decorative compositions of eucalyptus trees, sycamores in canyons and views of the desert in wild flower time round out the showing.

MANY ONE-MAN SHOWS AT CARMELITA HOUSE

In addition to the monthly showing of the Pasadena Society of Artists, the Pasadena Art Institute, Carmelita Gardens, has individual exhibits by Ada Belle Champlain, Clara G. Force, Phil Dike and Hardie Gramatky, Gordon Grant and Nell Walker Warner.

Ada Belle Champlain has a good eye for composition. Her landscapes lack firm drawing in many instances and tend to be monotonous in color, but they are painted with a faithful view of the region. We liked best "A Topanga Oak," "Across the Orange Groves," "Top of the Mountains," "Eaton's Canyon" and "A San Jacinto Orchard."

Clara G. Force, known to many as a miniature painter, carries the delicate manner of this art successfully over into her pictures in the oil medium. She has a genuine sentiment for nature. We especially liked the picture of Matilija poppies in a china vase and the group of miniature portraits.

Several notable paintings are seen in the Pasadena Society of Artists' room. F. Tolles Chamberlin's study of a little boy's head is quite the finest thing we have seen from his brush. It is solidly constructed with color and is human despite the fastidious rejection of inessential detail. Ethel N. Pletsch has an exceedingly fine study of a woman's head, a remarkable character ex-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

CURRENT ART EXHIBITIONS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English portrait masters; Italian and Flemish paintings.

ADOLPH WEIL GALLERIES—Paintings by European artists.

AINSLEE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS. American and European paintings.

BARTLETT GALLERIES—Paintings by western artists.

BILTMORE SALON—Recent paintings of Europe and California by George K. Brandriff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Paintings and prints by Lionel Feininger.

BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE—Etchings by European and American etchers.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB — Exhibition by painter members.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Student work from the school of architecture, U.S.C.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN—Etchings by old masters.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY—Indian paintings and landscapes by Kathryn Leighton.

DALZELL HATFIELD GALLERIES—Recent paintings by Leland Curtis.

EBELL CLUB—Murals by eminent painters; California Water Color Society exhibit; miniatures by Alice Ludovici; portraits by Count Tamburini.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by John Hubbard Rich, Mary Darker Coleman and Harvey D. Coleman.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOODLAND—Elmer Wachtel Memorial Exhibition of Paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Eleventh Annual Painters' and Sculptors' exhibition; Robert Garrison, Covered Wagon Frieze; water colors by Phil Dike and Hardie Gramatky; paintings by Albert Mow; Persian rugs and textiles from the Persian Art Center; mural competition exhibit; permanent Harrison collection of American and French paintings; Gen. Nuttle collection of Chinese art; Burlingame-Johnson oriental ceramic collection; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics; modern Chinese paintings; undersea paintings by Olive Earle.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Victor Merio loan collection of Etruscan and Greco-Roman pottery; paintings by members of California Art Club.

PERSIAN ART CENTER, BILTMORE ARCADE AND BEVERLY HILLS HOTEL—Exhibits of Persian art.

STENDAHL GALLERIES — Paintings by Armin Hansen.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Old Masters; paintings by Angel Espoy; color monotypes.

WOMAN'S CLUB OF HOLLYWOOD—Twenty-three paintings by twenty-three artists.

WOMEN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB—Paintings by Paul Starret Sample.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Paintings by Bessie Lasky; fifty Ming paintings; new color prints by K. Yoshida; antique Japanese screens; wood blocks by Lillian Miller.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and wood blocks.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Pasadena Society of Artists; paintings by Ada Belle Champlin; Clara G. Force; Nell Walker Warner; etchings by Gordon Grant; water colors by Phil Dyk and Hardie Gramatky; camera pictures of California missions by Ralph J. Wyatt.

KIEVITS GALLERIES—Paintings of the Orient, the Holy Land and California by Evylena Nunn Miller.

MRS. MILLARD'S LITTLE MUSEUM—Exhibition of specimens of historic bookbinding.

TILLY GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

SOWERS PRINT GALLERY—Exhibit of the "Medici Prints."

NEAR-BY CITIES

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Landscapes of Southern France by Maria Crews.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Charles Joseph Rider collection of contemporary American paintings.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO—Water colors by Pauline Peavy.

CATHERINE C. POLK GALLERIA, Long Beach—Paintings by western and California artists.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Exhibition of paintings.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Santa Monica Art Association annual exhibit.

THE ART STUDIO GALLERY, SANTA MONICA—Paintings and prints by western artists.

SIERRA MADRE CITY HALL—Paintings by artists of Sierra Madre.

EL PASEO GALLERY, PALM SPRINGS—Paintings by Gordon Coutts; camera studies by William Horace Smith.

BRANDRIFF STEPS AHEAD

At the Biltmore Salon George K. Brandriff is holding his first exhibition of paintings since his return from Europe. This painter comes ahead by leaps and bounds. His work grows more positive, his ideas are clearer to himself and consequently more definitely painted.

To his original lyrical gift he is adding distinctive design, clearing up wooly passages, simplifying his masses and richening his color.

The paintings include landscapes done in France and California. There are Brittany harbors, street scenes with old houses and marines from the shores of both continents.

RARE MOMENT FIXED

Two pictures jump at once out of the show, "California Sunshine" and "Gulls' Eyrie." The former is a superb statement about the light and hills of California, a painting that sticks in the memory because of its power, simplicity and subtlety. A green hill, oak covered, rises in cloud shadow beyond a green field splashed with liquid sunlight. Orange-yellow trees and a white barn complete it. Here is a suddenly beautiful moment fixed by the miracle of a painter's eye and brush.

"Gulls' Eyrie" is a shadowed gorge down which one looks at gleaming sea. The cliffs are suntipped and there is delicious color in the shadow that embraces the varicolored rocks. These and other pictures disclose one thing: Brandriff feels the beauty and color of shadows and is using them to build fine compositions.

"Sunshine Follows Rain" is a fine, spreading hill picture. "Silhouettes of Morning" shows elms against a misty yellow sky in France. "Tattered Skies," a favorite Brandriff motif of broken clouds, takes us to the patterned hills behind Laguna. The artist here develops his ability to pull many individual forms into a single, unbroken mass, giving space and dignity to his picture.

There are several good marines of rocks and breakers and one, "Sky and Sea," in which the mid-ocean swell is the whole picture.

ORANGE AND GREEN

The harbor scenes make clever use of orange costumes and green boats, their hues subtly spread over the water. But as Brandriff nears the color red his color-authority weakens. The Brittany street scenes and some of the harbor pictures suffer from the use of this color, if one compares them with the fine color of "California Sunshine," for instance. However one seldom sees a show in which all the pictures are of equal quality, and there are enough top-notchers here to please most of us.

A group of his sketches from nature reveal even more positive qualities than most of the pictures. They combine daring and surety in their immediate notation.

Brandriff has arrived as one of our most versatile western landscape painters. To an always happy gift he is adding subtlety and authority.

FEININGER PAINTS SPACE

The third member of the "Blue Four" of Munich, whose work is now being shown at the Braxton Galleries, is Lyonel Feininger, who was included in the Modern Museum's New York showing of "19 Americans."

Feininger was born in America, was raised and lives in Germany, and his art is German in its manner. Once we heard much about his "clashing planes" and "sound made almost visible." This is all beside the point.

Are these good paintings? Is he an interesting painter?

Decidedly yes. The man—whatever the other eighteen Americans may have thought—is a very capable painter who presents a clear vision expressed in finely divided spaces. He has developed an unusual method of taking one into depths of sky or down a street or across a sheet of water by making aerial space visible in distinct, yet still airy, shapes. He makes one think about space as an actual thing—an achievement even scientists find difficult.

Add to this his ability to paint beautifully, his knowledge of the suggestive qualities of the various colors he uses and Feininger is entitled to a place as an important "modern" painter.

In other words, we enjoy his work and think it valuable. Maybe you will too. Space is quite the place to adventure these days. Incidentally the hanging of the show is excellently spaced, too.

This exhibition will be followed in May with the work of Paul Klee, who is on view now at the Museum of Modern Art, New York.

"The Veiled Peak"

From the painting by Leland Curtis in his exhibit at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

MODERN ARCHITECTURE SHOWN

University of California at Westwood Presents Works of Leading "Modern" Architects in Exhibition Opening Tomorrow; Symposium Announced

A premier showing of a representative exhibition of the new architecture, important examples of which exist in California, will occur at the University of California at Los Angeles this week under the auspices of the art department.

The exhibition shows California work of Frank Lloyd Wright, of Richard Neutra, and R. M Schindler, all of whom recent books published in Europe and here, acknowledge as significant men of the modern movement in this country. Work of Jock Peters, responsible for most of the interior design of Bullock's Wilshire store, and of Kem Weber, as well as of several others, is also shown.

The meaning and purpose of the exhibit is indicated in the statement which accompanies it as a subtitle:

"Based upon the principle that form follows function; influenced by the work of Louis Sullivan and of Frank Lloyd Wright, and by the logic of the machine age, modern architecture strongly tends toward a structural integration, a freedom from applied decoration, a reduction of forms to their essence.

"Like the civilization it articulates, this architecture gradually throws off that which is irrelevant, acknowledges without evasion the basic and inner form.

"To this straightforward and sometimes severe functionality, the creators of the new architecture add a new feeling for space relationship. Forms are felt three-dimensionally instead of flatly. The building, the furniture, and as far as possible the environment which frames it, are designed as one.

"A new esthetic develops. A style evolves out of the use of a principle.

"The difference between the architecture of imitative pseudo-modernism and that of the modern creator, is, therefore, the difference between mere stylization and the profound logic of the structural principle."

The exhibition will conclude with a symposium at the university on Sunday afternoon, the 27th inst., at which leading modernists in architecture will speak on the meaning and basic intention within the new movement.

EBELL PLAYS ROLE IN ART

Salon at Women's Club Continues to Present Good Examples in Painting and Sculpture

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

In other days amateurs and dilletantes were gentlemen with the leisure and inclination to study and collect the fine arts. With these terms in disrespect and men showing little inclination to leave their counting houses or poker games for art exhibitions, woman steps into the role of patron. The art sections of our women's clubs have led the way and this season Ebell Club has given renewed energy to the movement.

As a matter of history the women's clubs have for years played an important part in exhibiting the works of artists. The work of Mrs. Randall Hutchinson at Friday Morning Club was a conspicuous pioneer effort and when that club built its fine new building that effort led to the inclusion of a special art gallery on the top floor.

But history goes by spurts and behind each spurt of new accomplishment will always be found an energetic individual with knowledge and conviction. Thus the coming of Mrs. Sydney A. Temple to the chair of the art exhibitions committee at Ebell signified a new type of art exhibition.

Any one who has followed the exhibits at the Ebell Salon, if he knows anything of the technique of assembling good shows, will realize that these shows do not come together of their own accord or by merely extending invitations to artists to exhibit their work. Artists could expend half their energy on the mere physical business of exhibiting if they responded to all invitations with works, and if they are first-class workers they have less need to exhibit.

To gather such exhibitions as members of Ebell Club are now privileged to see upon the walls of their clubhouse is a labor of love, persistence and knowledge, and those are the secrets of Mrs. Temple's success in her chairmanship. This effort is in turn paralleled by renewed efforts at other clubs and by this continual interclub competition works of art will be better presented to the women, who pass on the interest to husband and children.

MURALS AND MINIATURES

This month an interesting group of mural paintings has been assembled at Ebell, the California Water Color Society holds its spring exhibition, Count Arnaldo Tamburini's brilliant portraits are shown and a lively group of sculpture is displayed in pleasant surroundings.

But before speaking of these things we would call attention to the exceptional showing of miniature paintings by Alice E. Ludovici of Pasadena and New York. These portray the six children of Mrs. J. M. Hixon of Pasadena and are entirely lovely, exquisitely sensitive to the freshness and individual character of each child and drawn with rare artistry. This is an artist of high rank.

Tamburini's portraits were described at some length when they were recently shown in Pasadena. They comprise famous or beautiful people, among them a superb likeness of Mussolini and a sumptuous portrait of His Holiness the Pope.

Frank Brangwyn's sketch for "The Signing of Magna Charta," in the Courthouse at Cleveland, O., is the most distinguished mural contribution. Brangwyn is a great decorator. Glance at his color and turn about the room if you would feel his superiority. Into this lunette

CULTURE OUSTS CUSPIDORS

Sierra Madre Artists Steal March on Politicians and Plant Gallery in City Hall

BY LEE SHIPPEY

The recent announcement that the Sierra Madre Woman's Club was sponsoring an exhibit of the work of Sierra Madre artists in the City Hall of that little community may have made some readers smile, but the idea of using a small-town City Hall as a permanent art center, in which the residents of a community may not only learn to appreciate their own but see other exhibits at frequent intervals has brought applauding comment from many distant cities in this country, and from several foreign countries.

The old idea of a small-town city hall was of a place of treasons, stratagems and spoils, of ward bosses and tobacco-chewing henchmen—'tis true 'tis spitty, spitty 'tis, 'tis true. So the new idea of a cleanly place daily visited by people of culture with no axes to grind, this recognition by the chiefs of the body politic that art is an important and vitalizing part of community life, so astonished yet appealed to those who heard of it that newspapers all over America and some foreign countries have commented on it. The exhibitions themselves may be small, but the idea is big. Nell Brooker Mayhew, color etcher and painter and art chairman of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs, recently declared the Sierra Madre idea to be the most outstanding accomplishment of any club in the district.

Sierra Madre is the home of several artists of recognized ability, but in that respect it is not unique among Southern California's smaller cities. The Sierra Madre idea is to display one set of pictures a month and then bring in another exhibit. This month, however, while the wistaria fete is in progress, the work of Sierra Madre artists only will be featured.

News of the Art World

Art Club at Library

The California Art Club has rarely shown a better selection of paintings by its members than the one at the Public Library until next Wednesday. Here is a fine opportunity for the public to get acquainted with the work of our most comprehensive artists' organization. Highlights in the show are Mabel Alvarez's fine portrait of a woman, John Hinchman's two sturdy pictures, Blanche Whelan's green landscape, Paul Starrett Sample's old man smoking a pipe, John Rich's "My Friend," Ruth Peabody's flower picture, Irene B. Robinson's Laguna landscapes, a portrait of Garvanza by M. Churchill Rauiston, W. L. Cheever's altogether delicious head of a youngster, DeKruf's "Procession," Karl Yens's "Dignity of a Tree" and Conrad Buff's large Utah picture.

Twenty-three Painters

Among the twenty-three paintings by twenty-three artists, shown this month at the Hollywood Woman's Club—from which one will be selected by popular vote of the members—if we were female, a member and had a vote it would go to Paul Lauritz or Luvena B. Vyskal. Runners-up would be E. Roscoe Shrader and Kathryn Leighton. We don't know anything about art, but we know what we like.

Pompeian Rarities Shown

The last of three exhibits to be shown at the Central Public Library through the courtesy of Victor Merlo, will be a display of art objects excavated at Pompeii. This opens the 21st inst. Unique features of the collection are iridiscent glass vials, two large bottles and an alchemist's receptacle miraculously preserved intact. Bronze lamps, bracelets, brooches and votive statuettes are other items of interest. Pompeian objects, needless to state, are excessively rare.

School to Award Purchase

The Gardena High School announces its third annual exhibit of paintings to be held from April 22 to May 11. Each year the graduat-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 6)

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AUTHORS REVIVE THE PAST

Hugh Walpole Presents an Eighteenth-Century Rebel; Gorki Prerevolutionary Russia

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

ROGUE HERRIES. By Hugh Walpole. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Hugh Walpole in "Rogue Herries" goes back to the eighteenth century with its roistering squires, its gaming and drinking and cock fighting, its superstitions and its mud and squalor. Into this he projects Francis Herries, member of a family that was noted for its common sense, its loyalty to English tradition, its satisfaction with life as it is. And yet this family was always producing a scion "susceptible to attacks of the dreamer's incongruity, the rebel's immorality," which fact made them oppose every indication of imagination, originality, poetry in a Herries.

Francis Herries was cursed with this imagination. He had a dream of a snow white charger and a hill of ice, of a life of richness and fulfilment. Reality drove him mad, so at 30 years of age he had brought himself and his family to ruin. In a gesture half of defiance and half of hope, he swept them to a ruined house in the northern hills, which his wealthy brother who lived nearby at Keswick offered him. It had been built by an Elizabethan Herries, one of those doomed members of the family who was afflicted with "longing for what was not, dream of a Paradise 'round the corner, belief in a life that could never be," while he was ridden with drunkenness, cruelty, debauchery.

Francis drives to this northern refuge in a grand hired coach through the mud and ruts of the impossible roads, with his meekly adoring red-faced wife grown stout and ugly at 29, and his three children. It is small David's impressions of the terrible roads and the dirty inns and the mishaps on the way that Walpole gives us. The lad sees his father kiss that hateful person, Alice Press, whom his father has brought along. David hates the sullen, defiant, ugly-tempered woman without understanding her relation to his father nor the grief she causes his mother.

David and his father like the remote old house at Herries, with its river and its hills guarded by a ring of mountains. David's mother finds it cold and damp; Alice Press thinks it bleak and lonely. Loneliness was what Francis Herries wanted. He must have either that or high excitement. Here he could ride and hunt and dream and vegetate, safe from the temptations that had been his ruin. That he went to Keswick and gamed and drank and chucked a barmaid under the chin was merely incidental. He must have some excitement.

In the course of the years he sold his mistress for thirty pieces of silver, defended a witch and buried her in his garden, took part in the coming of Charles Edward Stuart in 1745, lost his wife and loved a girl with hair the color of fire. It is she, his wonderful Mirabell, who at last satisfied him, and after torturing the soul out of him, brought his old age to fruition. She and his son David alone in all the world got into his heart.

"Rogue Herries," is a dreaming, questing, probing book, rich with the

BOOKS and Their Makers

Three Authors of New Books Reviewed Today

Roark Bradford (left,) photographed in the Mexican quarters of Santa Fe. Mr. Bradford's new book, "Ol' King David and the Philistine Boys," is reviewed today. McCready Huston, author of "King of Spain's Daughter," and (right) Octavus Roy Cohen, who writes an amusing story of colored folk in "Epic Peters."

Gossip of the Book World

Prize Novel Contest

Announcement of the fifth $10,000 prize novel competition, ending on February 1, 1931, is made by Harper & Brothers. Carl Van Doren, Ellen Glasgow and Grant Overton are the judges who will select the prize-winning novel. Any author shall be eligible for the prize who is an American citizen and who has not published a novel in book form prior, to January 1, 1921. The Harper prize novels have been "The Able McLaughlins," by Margaret Wilson, 1922-23, which was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for 1923; "The Per-

(Continued on Page 17, Column 5)

BYSTANDER. By Maxim Gorki. Translated from the Russian by Bernard Guilbert Guerney. Cape & Smith, New York.

In "Bystander" Gorki shows us in a quarter of a million words the Russian middle class during the reign of Alexander III and a little later, with the intelligentsia to the fore. The book has many characters who change and develop throughout the years, but it is not panoramic in effect. All sorts of people—revolutionaries, writers, editors, teachers, students, pretty ladies, chambermaids, and other maids—are in it, but they all seem to live shut-in lives in stuffy rooms, so that only now and then is there any feeling of time and space and movement.

The story specifically is that of Clim Samghin, the bystander. He is a pretender who is always trying to appear wiser and better than he knows himself to be; he is unable to take a simple and genuine part in the life around him. Of mediocre mind, from his childhood he was encouraged by a doting father to think himself exceptional. His only chance of shining was to utter wise generalizations learned from books or from his tutor, a typically philosophic Russian incompetent. Thus Clim managed to pass with strangers as a superior mind. Invariably he lost weight upon close acquaintance.

It is with entire veracity that Gorki presents Clim's life from childhood to manhood, with his tendency toward pretense developed by his education and intensifying the usual disturbances of the adolescent. We have had too many moon calves in the books of the last decade to make such a study particularly striking, even when expertly done. The misunderstandings, quarrels, insults, rivalries, hurt feelings and long talk of adolescents and the cheap affairs that mark their emergence into manhood, though still downy as Easter chicks, might be revealing were there anything left to reveal.

Gorki's genius in observing and presenting his people is undiminished by hurry and worry than by what comes out of the can. Our troubles then, are due to these psychic factors, resulting from the machine age. If we could change the tempo of our living, could attain that poise that the humanists exalt, all would be well.

We may remedy the defects of the machine age and capitalize its virtues, if we have the wisdom and the wish and the will. If we lack these all is lost. This is shown in chapters on shelter, with insistence upon the evil of the rabbit-like warrens called apartment-houses that are the ruin of the family spirit; on clothes, which have liberated women and standardized men; on politics, in which enlightened big business is co-operating in a way to help in the cause of peace, and on practically every department of life.

Mr. Bent concludes that the machine age, which has given man competence and efficiency, has made the choice of how he shall live, what spiritual as well as material life he shall choose, one that puts into his hands new possibilities of a fuller life. Whether we master the machine age or succumb to it, lies with us. A thought-provoking, well-written book.

WHAT ABOUT THIS MACHINE AGE?

MACHINE-MADE MAN. By Silas Bent. Farrar & Rinehart, New York.

In a decade the American people bought some 8,000,000 vacuum cleaners, about 5,000,000 electric working machines, over 1,500,000 electric refrigerators and in excess of 13,000,000 wireless receiving sets. What does this indicate about American life? Does it mean a standardization in which the individual is lost in the network of machinery with which he is surrounding himself? Or does it indicate that he is acquiring new leisure for himself by making use of the mechanical devices available?

Mr. Bent honestly does not know. He thinks of himself as an investigator determined to find out the truth about the effect of the machine on man's life in all its phases. Is he, as is so often charged, suffering from the "corroding, unifying and standardizing of machinery?" Mr. Bent proceeds in a series of chapters to set forth the case for and against the machine. He shows the changes the machine has wrought in our food, which has progressed from barbecue to can. We have now higher culinary standards and more digestive troubles. The latter, however, are caused more

THE NEGRO IN AMUSING GUISE

OL' KING DAVID AN' THE PHILISTINE BOYS. By Roark Bradford. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Roark Bradford has followed up his success, "Ol' Man Adam an' His Chillun" with twenty-five more tales as taken from the Bible and told by a negro preacher. They are of the period of Saul and David, Daniel and Elijah, Jonah and Nebuchadnezzar and Ruth. Each story is changed to add to its concreteness and reality and thus make its immediate appeal to the supposed negro listener. That each is humorous need hardly be said. That each throws a penetrating light on the negro mind is perhaps less evident. But it is this that makes the book one to be reckoned with.

Roark Bradford was born on a Mississippi plantation, where he imbibed such a knowledge and understanding of the negro character as few men possess. He knows his negro preacher, and the preacher's audience; knows how the negro mind gropes for concreteness in his stories; how he injects his own ideals and desires in every story or song he makes his own; and knows, too, the queer twists and inversion of negro character. All this he has used in his new sketches in such a way that it is difficult to realize that they are not truly the talks given by a rural negro preacher bent on enlightening his flock.

EPIC PETERS; Pullman Porter. By Octavus Roy Cohen. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

If you like amusing stories of the doings of colored folk, this series of tales of the sayings and doings of Epic Peters, Pullman porter on the through run between New York and Birmingham, will hit the spot.

Epic, who delights in the sobriquet of "Hop Sure," is the ultimate of what one expects to find among the knights of the whisk broom and the dust cloth. His fingers itch and his palms burn at the sight of what looks like a good prospect for a tip. The "thin dime" fraternity are his special detestation but he knows and loves on sight an easy giver.

His experience with two sleek gentlemen who are making away with some valuable jewels is highly entertaining. They tip him lavishly in order to get him to help them conceal their loot, and much happens before it falls into the hands of the law.

Epic Peters is a philosopher, a humanist, and an exceedingly cautious colored man who knows how to run away from Old Man Trouble. Each of the tales shows a new facet of this lively darky, and each his its laughs, as those who have read other of Octavus Roy Cohen's stories will readily believe.

A Group of Recent Books

THE KING OF SPAIN'S DAUGHTER. By McCready Huston. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

Mr. Huston has ably presented a group of executives and their wives, all revolving around Mammoth Motors, all in the limelight and all apparently successful and happy. Piercing below the surface he shows us Shields Reyburn, vice-president and sales manager, as restless and dissatisfied. In his consciousness there lurks "the possibility of a great love, the recognition of a man by some radiant creature, a King of Spain's daughter, who might at any time come into his life."

When a man in the dangerous forties has such a dream wish it is sure to be fulfilled. The dashing Carol appears, sympathizes with Shields in his wish for something rarer and better than success, and alienates him from his wife. He is exalted; he has at last found the beauty, the poetry he has visioned. That this bubble also bursts, leaving our saddened executive wiser and tamer, is to be expected. As to what he does after his enlightenment, let Mr. Huston tell you.

PRELUDE TO LOVE. My Margaret Culkin Banning. Harper & Bro., New York.

When Janis went to her brother's wedding, at a great country house, she felt like the country mouse. For in the smart set where he had found his bride, miscalled Angel, she felt out of place. But she succeeded in being attractive to more than one man and went back to her home in a lake port a quite sophisticated young person.

There her brother brought his bride and there was played out the drama, in a sea of cocktails, that ended in the defeat of one of the girls and a fresh start for the other. It is cleverly told, with plenty of smart talk and a good background, which makes up for lack of depth.

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EXIT BAYREUTH TRADITION

Wagner's Lost Letters in Burrell Collection Disclose Story Built Up by Cosima

THE TRUTH ABOUT WAGNER. By Philip Dutton Hurn and Lewis Root. Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

A book that quite shatters what it calls the Bayreuth tradition account of the life of Wagner as revealed in what is known as the rell collection of Wagnerian letters and manuscripts. A copy of a revised autobiography written by Wagner assisted by Cosima before he made her his second wife, is perhaps the prize of the Fifteen copies of this were printed and all were supposed to later destroyed. Along with this copy are letters written by Minna, that sadly misrepresented first wife, showing the love for her before and after his marriage.

The autobiography, we are told, "was intended to give that view of Wagner's earlier life best calculated to excuse his conduct and that of Cosima; and the woman, whose guile, if the reputation of her sex is worth anything, should have been greater than that of her lover, took care to put it down herself in order to make sure that there should be no mistakes. It is a diabolically clever piece of work."

In it Wagner insinuated that he had never wished to marry Minna, that he was weak and dissipated at the time and was led into the marriage, that the second time Minna left him she begged to be taken back, that she was a plodding housewife who failed to understand her husband's genius, and that her jealousy was unfounded. Every one of these statements is disproved by the letters he wrote Minna, and which are now made available, though not yet published.

It appears that Cosima and Wagner made every effort to get into their possession all of Wagner's letters and, when they had gotten over two hundred from Minna's daughter Natalie, they thought they had all that remained undestroyed. It was on this assumption that they made the misrepresentations as to Wagner's relations with Minna.

While Cosima was combing Europe for Wagner letters, Mrs. Burrell, an English collector, was quietly doing the same. At length she discovered Natalie in her retreat and, proving that she was no agent of Cosima, got from her the letters and manuscripts, which are themselves of greatest value, some being early compositions of Wagner.

It is all interesting, a little scandalous, and one more proof of the vanity of human attempts to hide unpleasant facts.

THE WRIGHT BROTHERS: Fathers of Flight. By John R. McMahon. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

The journalist author of this account of the Wright Brothers calls it "the first adult book in any language dealing exclusively with the Wrights and the airplane." He shows himself master of his subject as well as a strong partisan of the Wrights, whose claim to be the true inventors of the airplane he upholds, despite the whittling down of their claims by government scientists, and the failure of mankind to give them due honor.

Unorthodox genius always has its difficulties; economic interests have had their reasons for snubbing the Wrights; friends of Prof. Langley believed in his prior claims and were influential enough to push them; and, above all, the Wrights were obscure and shy and badly equipped as promotors. Hence, says our author, credit has not gone where it is due. Anyone who reads this volume will be set right and will glean much interesting information about the development of the airplane.

BENEDICT ARNOLD: The Proud Warrior. By Charles Coleman Sellers. Minton, Balch & Co., New York.

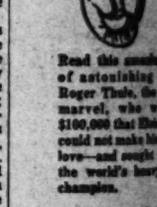
Benedict Arnold, traitor, gallant, will always be a puzzle. His courage, his enthusiasm, his sensitiveness and unbelievable ability to self-justify make of him a traitor in a Mr. Sellers presents the facts, interprets them without bias, shows us all the contributing causes and acts of this contrary man with adequate background.

He thinks that [illegible] the determination to be a [illegible] worked together to [illegible] nold's treason, and gives due attention to the undoubted [illegible] which he suffered. His [illegible] ness was as apparent in his [illegible] life as in his public acts. It was a difficult [illegible] and father, all of which make logical the [illegible] shocked his contemporaries.

The promise of a [illegible] ship and of that "[illegible] that put money in his [illegible] undoubtedly a factor. [illegible] ways a man of action [illegible] realize definite results from [illegible] tivities. If changing his [illegible] was the way to get [illegible] thing in his career [illegible] wisdom of the change. [illegible] is rationalized and the [illegible] baffling gap between his [illegible] tude and his sudden willingness [illegible] isfactorily filled.

Joyce and Svevo

Looking about for [illegible] teacher in Trieste, in [illegible] Svevo had a young man [illegible] name of James Joyce [illegible] to him and thus, the great [illegible] Italian writer and the [illegible] "Ulysses," both at that time [illegible] and utterly unknown writers, [illegible] the friendship that was [illegible] become long and [illegible] Hoax," the first work of [illegible] be published in America, [illegible] brought out by Harcourt, [illegible] Co., shortly.



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BOOK REVIEWS, Friday

Auditorium, 5th Floor . . . 2:30

By Virginia Cole Pritchard

Attention is called to the change in hour of The Broadway Book Reviews this week. In an effort to serve the greater number more conveniently, afternoon, rather than morning has been chosen. Among the eleven books to be reviewed this week are:

"RICE," *by Mile* "AFRICAN DRUMS"—*Palmer*

"BYSTANDER"—*Gorky* "THE ASKING PRICE"—*Hall*

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ennial Bachelor," by Anne Parrish, 1924-25; "The Grandmothers," by Glenway Westcott, 1926-27; "The Dark Journey," by Julian Green, 1928-29.

"God's Man" Limited

Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith announce that they will publish early in May a limited edition of "God's Man," by Lynd Ward. The edition will be limited to 331 copies, of which 300 will be for sale at $15 each. The edition will be printed from the original wood blocks, on Hadrian paper, especially selected for its adaptability to printing wood blocks. Every copy will be autographed by Lynd Ward, who has also designed two additional woodcuts for the binding.

The Watchful Ape

After an experiment with one of his anthropoids described in "The Great Apes, A Study of Anthropoid Life," Dr. Yerkes left the room. He walked down the corridor, then turned and tiptoed back, peeked through the keyhole to see what effect his departure had on the ape. All he saw was an eye looking at him. Story vouched for by Yale University Press.

Interest in Germany

"The Recovery of Germany," by James W. Angell, published last October for the Council on Foreign Relations, has just gone into a reprinting.

Ideals for a New Age

Prof. John Dewey is to publish a new book in the fall: "Individualism, Old and New." In this volume Prof. Dewey analyses modern civilization and its effect on the individual. He shows that, since industry and finance in our business civilization have developed so impersonal a form, the individual has lost the old loyalties which gave support, direction and unity to his outlook on life. To rescue man from the bewilderment of today, he explains the necessity of giving him ideas and ideals that are in harmony with this corporate age.

World Politics

Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes's "World Politics in Modern Civilization," was issued the 18th inst. by Alfred A. Knopf. This is the long, exhaustive study of present-day political problems that will be welcomed by students of sociology and culture. It is considered to be Dr. Barnes's masterpiece and represents years of research and preparation.

Brings Treasure to America

Phillip Dutton Hurn, the young American playwright who has brought to light the invaluable Burrell Collection of Wagneriana, on which—collaborating with Waverley Lewis Root—he has based his new book "The Truth About Wagner" (Stokes,) has brought to this country a rare book. It is the Burrell biography which carries the life of Wagner up to 1834, and which was privately published the year of Mrs. Burrell's death, to the extent of only 100 copies. Mr. Hurn's is believed to be only the third copy ever to reach America. One is in the Congressional Library at Washington. Mr. Hurn was presented with a copy of this book—weighing approximately seventy-five pounds—by Mrs. Burrell's heirs in appreciation of his work in making known to the public the story of the important Burrell collection through his book, "The Truth About Wagner."

More Praise for Wilder

Arnold Bennett says of Thorton Wilder's "The Woman of Andros," "The whole thing is beautifully done. The writing is beautiful. The quiet book exalted me."

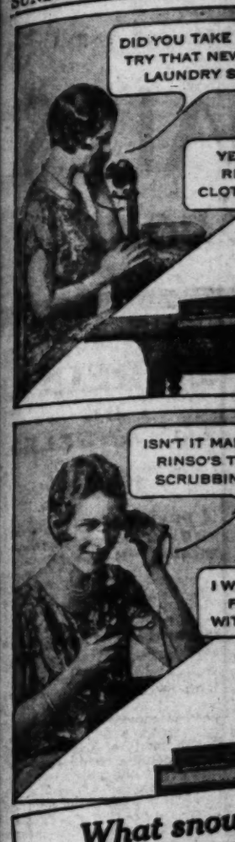
Mail Order Books

Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith have two of their books chosen by the two largest book clubs for the same month. "Gallows' Orchard," by Claire Spencer, is the April choice of the Book-of-the-Month Club, and "Bystander," by Maxim Gorki, is the April choice of the Literary Guild.

Travelers' Library

Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith announce the publication of the following volumes in The Travelers' Library: "The Enormous Room," by E. E. Cummings; "When the Bough Breaks," by Naomi Mitchison; "Can Such Things Be," by Ambrose Bierce; "Stories from de Maupassant," translated by Elizabeth Martindale; "Marius the Epicurean," by Walter Pater; "Aspects of Science, First Series," by J. W. N. Sullivan; and "The Bazaar," stories by Martin Armstrong.

SUNDAY MORNING



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One half teaspoon of Krusch in a glass of hot water every mo ing gently but surely stimulat the liver, bowels and kidneys healthy elimination.

But the six vitalising and reju

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TH TRADITION

Burrell Collection Disproc Up by Cosima

By Phillip Dutton Hurn and Wi
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Sellers. Minton, Balch & C
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Benedict Arnold, adventu
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Mr. Sellers presents the facts,
terprets them without bias,
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He thinks that ambition, gre
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The promise of a major-gen
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Joyce and Sveve

Looking about for an Eng
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Svevo had a young man by th
name of James Joyce recommend
to him and thus, the great mode
Italian writer and the author
"Ulysses," both at that time
and utterly unknown writers, f
the friendship that was destined
become lifelong and notable. "Th
Hoax," the first work of Sveve
be published in America, will b
brought out by Harcourt, Brace
Co., shortly.

The MENTAL MARVEL

By Fred Bashore

Read this amazing story of astonishing young Roger Thule, the mental marvel, who wagered $100,000 that Eloise Lass could not make him fall in love—and sought to whip the world's heavyweight champion.

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is great French biographer
erprets the fascinating gen-
whose poetry was the best
er of his day, and whose
e life scandalized his gen-
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IEWS, Friday

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Cole Pritchard

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Among the eleven books to be

FRICAN DRUMS"—Palespa
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ADWAY

t Store, Inc.

History and Biography

E OR LESS

tment, Third Floor

K STORE

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What snowy clothes—with these rich, safe suds!

THERE'S no mystery to the ever-growing popularity of Rinso. Women like gleaming, snow-white clothes. And Rinso washes clothes the whitest ever . . . safely!

Rinso saves hard work, too. Its suds—thick and lasting even in hardest water—soak out dirt. There's no scrubbing, no boiling. That saves the clothes; your hands, too. The makers of 38 washing machines recommend Rinso.

Cup for cup, this granulated hard-water soap gives twice as much suds as the lightweight, puffed-up kind, it's so compact. And no softener needed. Get the BIG package. Great for dishes, too!

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Rinso

The granulated hard-water soap
washes clothes whiter

A piquant, Latin type. Hastie Jennings, of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat." She's wearing the LONG FRENCH BOB. Her beautiful hair is the result of simple, but regular care.

So easy to have soft, lovely hair

Even modern artist hair-dresser can do wonderful things with your hair. But all your hair needs can not be supplied in the beauty shop. You must help at home. And that's where Danderine comes in. Danderine is so simple and easy to use. Each time you arrange your hair just put a little of this delicately fragranced liquid on your brush. As you draw it through the hair, Danderine removes excess oil, cleanses, brings out the natural color, gives your hair an amazing new lustre.

Used consistently, Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, keeps the scalp comfortable and healthy; stops falling hair; helps make your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is so much easier to arrange and stays in place when Danderine is used. Waves "set" with it look nicer; stay in longer. Five million bottles used a year!

Danderine

The One Minute Hair Beautifier

At All Drug Stores - Thirty Five Cents

Hundreds of Thousands In U.S.A. Demand New Kind of Salts

Keeps You In Good Health All The Time, Skin Clear and Body Free From Fat.

Just think of it! these new, better and different salts were only introduced into America a few months ago—yet a host of intelligent Americans are healthier and happier because of their supreme goodness.

Kruschen Salts are the daily health dose of millions of people the world over—they are the largest selling medicinal salts in Great Britain.

One half teaspoon of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning gently but surely stimulates the liver, bowels and kidneys to healthy elimination.

But the six vitalizing and rejuvenating salts in Kruschen do more than cause regular elimination—the man or woman who takes them regularly need have little fear of poisons polluting the system which is the cause of many annoying and depressing ills.

One bottle of Kruschen Salts (lasts 4 weeks) costs but 85c and one bottle will prove of vast benefit to people who have constipation, headaches, indigestion, nervousness, rheumatism, depression, acidity and auto-intoxication.

No only that but one bottle will bring about body activity—increase in energy, vigor and ambition, sparkling eyes and freedom from pimples and blemishes—millions know all this—you ought to know it.

Sold by all Owl and Liggett Drug Stores and druggists America over. —[Advertisement.

Just a shake or two completes the toilet!

Always take time to dust on a little CUTICURA TALCUM as a finishing touch to your toilet. Fragrant and antiseptic, it absorbs excessive perspiration and refreshes and cools the skin, making your toilet complete. You will like it—everybody does.

Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

BEAUTIFUL GARB MARKS EASTER

(Continued from Sixth Page)

shows the variety in length and costume, since at afternoon tea, which again is in vogue with revival of the feminine in all matters of the home and dress, guests drop in from their varying occupations clad as they happen to be.

Materials

With the rougher weaves among the favorites in dress, Shantung, boucle knitted suits, and the omnipresent crepes find first favor, while the cottons, in many novel variants, creep in both for ensemble and as touches in both millinery and in couture.

Pique is among the most favored materials in cotton, being used for entire frocks, to be worn underneath the so-called coat-dresses which serve a double purpose for travel and for week-ends; and also for trimming in millinery, with straw and sometimes even with felt. Linen again is in vogue, for frocks and for blouses. In the latter capacity, especially, handkerchief linen, or some of the coarser weaves, finds favor. Often used with silk, linen sometimes is used with tailored suits of wool, lending a lighter touch to a suit which, otherwise, might seem somewhat heavy.

Hosiery

With hosiery, as with suits, ensembles and frocks, the weight and weaves vary with each occasion, and despite attempts to introduce the darker tones—the gunmetals and even black—the natural colors—shades of beige, sun, natural and other variations of the "skin" colorings under many conditions, prevail as favorites.

Weights and weaves are as distinctive as are the garments which they are to accompany; as the occasions for which they are to be worn.

There are the fine chiffons for formal wear; the many service weaves; and, in recognition of the vogue for lace, the new lace-like weaves in hosiery.

In Shoes

Nowhere is the feminine vogue more notable than in footwear. The more exacting last, the more dainty trim, the softness of leather, the introduction of finest fabrics, the dainty ornamentation, the higher heels, and longer vamp—all proclaim the feminine in shoes.

Materials range from the finest of kid to linen, and trimming includes many differing features and materials, from very narrow bandings, "stripping" of kid, reptile and embroidery, painted or gilded leathers, to insets of color to harmonize with the costume.

Heels and lasts are designed to differentiate the shoe for the occasion, the lower heels for sports and medium heels for street, while the higher numbers are for use with formal dress. Pumps have again come into their own, because of improved lasts making for comfort.

Slippers for evening, as a rule, are in silk, preferably in moire, dyed to match the costume. Buckles, while elaborately jewelled, or more restricted in tiny bow-knot figures, are less conspicuous than formerly. Sometimes a bow of ribbon, either silk or velvet, serves to elongate the vamp, making for a more slender effect—this being a feature to be desired in the feminine mode.

Handbags

With handbags, as with shoes and hosiery, there is one for each costume and occasion. For street and general use, the material is likely to be leather. For more dressy wear, silks, or unusual materials, with jewelled clasps or other motifs are shown; while the ensemble bag and shoes, bag and scarf, bag and hat are matters of individual choice.

Shapes are as varied as are materials, and sizes meet the requirements of the occasion, from the bag which well may be used to transport the week-end necessities, to that so small as to hold nothing more substantial than a dainty 'kerchief, a powder puff and possibly a bit of coin.

Lingerie

In the realm of lingerie, in itself essentially feminine, the possibilities are beyond computation. From the filmy chiffons and finger-ring silks, to the more substantial crepes, or fine cottons; with trim from the ribbonry and be-flowering of the diaphonous numbers, to the tailored examples, hand or machine hemmed or picotted, the choice is wide.

In color, also, the choice is varied. With pink or rose petal the general favorite, since it is so flattering and so very useable; to the higher shades in sunset, apricot, blue or lavender, and sometimes the flowered prints in chiffon, or the less usual black, every woman may be known by her taste in lingerie.

The less feminine "shorts" will be the garments favored by the tailored girl.

Pajamas

As if to contradict the feminine vogue, or at least to modify this vogue, the pajama has broken into society in many varied forms.

There is, in fact, a pajama for every occasion, and it may be developed in any material.

The pajama for sleeping, that for lounging, that for the boudoir, another for smoking, one for work around the home, another for beach wear.

And eac his as varied as to skirt, jacket and fabric as are shoes, handbags or any of the accessories of dress.

For the strictly utilitarian pajamas for kitchen wear, to the "hostess pajama" the range is as broad as the field of dress, and scarcely a color or combination of colors that could be imagined but may be found in the pajama. In fact, pajamas are the most fascinating of feminine garments this season, so vast are their possibilities, so fraught with comfort as well as chic are the garments in themselves.

Neckwear

There could not be a feminine vogue without reinstatement of neckwear. Frills, ruffles, lace—all apply to neckwear and with revivifying of the blouse, neckwear, either detachable or inherent with the garment, has a way all its own.

Even hats are "collared!" Witness the one in the picture—a hat to be varied by tying on a different collar to go with each costume.

Flowers

Flowers, from being boutonnieres to wear upon the lapel of the coat or jacket, have come to form an integral part of the costume, often being fashioned from the material of the frock, gown or ensemble which it offsets.

Flowers lacquered or pearlized are doubtless prime favorites, being used either singly or in clusters; drooping gracefully or set primly, according to the spirit of the gown which they enhance.

Costume Jewelry

While every woman craves real gems and nothing can gladden the feminine heart more than a collection of these, still with the demand for jewelry to match each costume, the vogue of costume jewelry gains rather than loses in prestige, season after season. New designs, new colors and new numbers appear continually and the dressing-table becomes, under this vogue, a veritable jewel shop.

One of the latest fads is that of colored pearls—simulated, in necklaces both in choker shape and in the recently popular long chain style. With these necklaces come earrings of "pearlized" globules, immense in size and suspended by long chains so that the exaggerated globes come near resting upon the shoulders of the wearer.

Teardrop bracelets are another recent addition to the costume jewelry family. Scarcely a material, from actual precious metal to wood, leather and straw, but has found a place in the costume jewelry world.

Notes

Gloves, from being notable for their absence, again form an important part of correct couture. For street they are in kid or in fabric, either plain or elaborated as to cuffs and backs.

Formal wear demands the longer glove, often wrinkled to the elbow or beyond, and in shades to harmonize with the costume.

Perfumes have become recognized as a necessary adjunct to the feminine costume; and the more exacting will demand a perfume chosen or compounded to suit the personality of the wearer—as decidedly so as is the frock, the ensemble or the hat.

On the whole, Easter this season will bring forth in couture and in millinery more of interest than for many seasons past; since clothes are connected in the public mind with women and the prevalence of the "feminine" vogue gives to this ideal a wider field of choice than for many seasons past.

DE MILLE'S ZEPPELIN BALL APPEALS TO EYE

"Spectacle," interpreted in terms of striking motion-picture sets and costumes, has long been a term specially associated with the name of Cecil B. De Mille.

With his Zeppelin Ball from "Madame Satan," his current Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking picture, De Mille feels that he has achieved a worthy ocular successor to the Cinderella Ball of "Forbidden Fruit;" "The Fall of Rome" in "Manslaughter" and the Candy Ball of "The Golden Bed."

Three principal ballets are presented in the Zeppelin Ball by Dance Director Leroy Prinz, formerly of the Earl Carroll "Vanities." One is the "Ballet Mechanique," expressing in music and dance the spirit of the mechanical age, with Theodore Kosloff as the leader. "Electricity," a second, presents a pony chorus as cats in a clever dance, "The Cat Walk," on the narrow interior pathway of the Zeppelin. The third is a "Clock Ballet" with plenty dancing girls wearing clock heads to tell the guests that the time has come to unmask.

The first scenes on the Zeppelin are those preceding the dramatic arrival of "Madame Satan." Later come the scenes where the Zeppelin breaks loose from its mooring-mast, and is broken in two, high in the air, the guests escaping by parachute.

BOOKSELLERS WILL CONVENE

(Continued from Ninth Page)

use of the President and his family while providing no books for their entertainment and enlightenment? Not if the booksellers of America knew themselves.

They appointed a committee, and the result is that what is intended to be the nucleus of a permanent White House library has been assembled and this is to be presented to the White House over the radio at the final session of the convention, a dinner in the Sala de Ora of the Biltmore, Saturday evening.

The books were selected by a committee composed of Alice Roosevelt Longworth, Frederick Melcher of the Publishers' Weekly, and Douglas Watson, father-in-law of Herbert Hoover, Jr. History, science, biography, travel, fiction and poetry are included in the 500 volumes. A full list will be available later and probably will be printed for general distribution.

Then we'll all begin checking up our own book collections to see how they measure up with the standard set by the booksellers of America for a family library.

MANY ON PROGRAM

Another feature of this convention is to be the large number of visiting authors of national prominence, many of whom are to be on the program. Five of these have been especially honored by being placed on the program for the final session Saturday evening, at the banquet at which Monte Blue will be toastmaster. Louis Bromfield, whose "Green Bay Tree," "Possession" and "Early Autumn" are a distinct contribution to American fiction, will discuss the trend in literature.

Hugh Lofting, creator of the "Doctor Dolittle" books, beloved by all children, came here by airplane to speak on "Internationalism." Homer Croy, who had us all guessing a few years ago with his "West of the Water Tower," published anonymously, and who has made a big hit with "They Had to See Paris," will tell how it feels to have a book made into a movie. Richard Halliburton, who swims the Hellespont as easily as you or I crack a nut, is to tell about "New Worlds to Conquer," and Lieut. John Vanderveer Deuel will talk on "Aspects of Aviation."

Other prominent authors to appear on the program during the four-day session include John Steven McGroarty, who delivers the address of welcome at the Wednesday luncheon; Dr. W. D. Sansum, John V. A. Weaver, Rabbi Trantner, Carl and Grace Moon, Dorothy Herzog, Mark Lee Luther, Dr. Vance J. Hoyt, Upton Sinclair, Florence Ryerson, Colin Clements, Jim Tully, Marion Spitzer, William S. Hart, and Chief Standing Bear. Mrs. Jack Valley will discuss current books and John Jay Curtis, president of the Bobbs-Merrill Company, who was a close friend of James Whitcomb Riley, will give some reminiscences.

In connection with the convention, the Public Library will have a display of the fifty books of the year selected and shown by the Institute of Graphic Arts, 1930, and also a display of book jackets chosen by representative publishers as the best produced by them during the past year. These jackets are to be judged by a committee of three and awards made for the best three shown. Examples of fine printing from California presses will also be on exhibit.

The general chairman of the convention is Odo B. Stade of the Hollywood Bookstore, with Leslie I. Hood of Vroman's Bookstore, Pasadena, as chairman of the program committee. Every bookseller of Los Angeles seems to be busy on this convention, with most of them on the program, which is divided into many sections.

EBELL PLAYS ROLE IN ART

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

He has here a fine study of a Jewish historical character and one of his earlier romantic pictures of a troubadour playing the lute to a lady in a charming landscape.

Julian Garnsey has been much employed here in the decoration of ceilings in public and private buildings, but he has also had time to do pictorial murals. Of these the vaulted ceiling of a second-floor loggia at the University of California at Westwood is the most imposing. His sketch for the center panel of this scheme is shown at Ebell together with other of his sketches.

Dan Sayre Grosbeck painted the murals in Santa Barbara's famous Courthouse. He is seen here in spirited panels of the "Volga Boatman" and Chinese coolies unloading junks. Gordon Coutts's life-like portrayal of a dervish festival in North Africa and his brilliant picture of a long-boat from that coast topping a blue wave are other interesting things here.

The Water Color Society's showing seemed to us rather tame. Distinguished work is decidedly the exception. Milliard Sheets's "Fishermen of Cartegena," awarded the Mrs. Leafy Sloan-Orcutt prize, tops the show with ease. It is possible, of course, that the lighting and packed hanging creates this unfavorable impression of the exhibit, but it does not seem up to precedent.

Gordon Carter's "Big Tent," a lively circus scene; Dorothea Cooke's "Circus Day;" Phil Dike's "Monday Morning, Near Bowery;" Gilbert Fyfe's "The Sturdy Oak;" Herbert Jepson's two farm scenes, awarded honorable mention; Anabel MacKinnon's "The Praia Maces, Portugal," Henry L. Richter's "Winter's Enchantment;" Birger Sandzen's "Breakers;" Mary Wesselhoeft's "The Flowers," and Gunnar Widfors's "Cactus," are other works that seemed to us above the average.

PAST REVIEWED IN NEW NOVELS

(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

ished. He sees every wart and blemish, every crooked eyebrow and misshapen nose, every broken tooth and dragging foot, every furtive gesture and mean pretense. He sees, too, though less often, the noble impulse, the troubled fumbling after truth, the conflict between the spirit and the flesh. His characterizations are striking, his understanding of his futile people comprehensive. But the world he knows is sour and heavy and he has not the leaven to make it palatable.

While we have reams of talk about every Russian problem, Gorki indulges in no propaganda. He keeps the detached attitude of the novelist, which marks his progress from his early work. He shows his people largely through Clim's eyes, lets them talk without judging them, shows no excitement over their follies.

"Bystander" is the Literary Guild's choice for April. In this nicely standardized age it is amusing to think of thousands of good people throughout the land, all bent on being well read, poring over the 700 pages of this book, while preferring such pleasantly uplifting volumes as "A Lantern in Her Hand," and "Ex-Wife."

HANSEN'S ART PORTRAYS SEA

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

sketches from nature. In Hansen's show we pounced at once on "Farm by the Sea," a gem of color in which he has seized a moment when the strange light of that coast paints the hills golden-red and brings out the transparent green of the breakers. You will find a number of others, tucked away in corners, that have those delicious tones stolen straight from nature by an artist whose eye has learned how and why one color dominates and affects another.

Hansen's water colors and etchings are not placed on display though a group of them may be seen. He has considerable mastery in both mediums. It is typical of his attitude toward his work that he told me, "I am just learning how to bite an etching." That is the way real artists feel. They are perennial students just beginning to work. Hansen is a fine artist of whom California and America may well be proud. And we forgot to add that he can now write A.N.A., after his name. Occasionally the academy does pick on a really vital artist.

NEWS DETAILED OF ART WORLD

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

ing class buys two pictures from the exhibition which includes this year ninety-two works by well-known painters. The prize pictures are added to the school's splendid and growing collection which now boasts nineteen pictures, and the exhibit is made a community event.

FIGHT FACTORS SMOOTHED OUT

(Continued from Ninth Page)

the more loyal allegiance to the principles upon which the Hollywood realm of talent was founded. The academy itself remained neutral through the Equity difficulties, and after that attempt to tie up the industry with a contract that would not have been satisfactory to either producer or actor, came forward and formulated a contract, which it is contended is distinctly more advantageous for the player than was the Equity contract, and that incidentally is agreeable also to the producer.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

Since March 1 of this year the membership of the academy has increased more than 100. The present membership is approximately 500. Almost 100 of those added do not hold foundation privileges. They have availed themselves of the open-door policy recently instituted, which makes membership easier of access financially than formerly.

Academy members without foundation privileges have a voice in all the affairs of their own branch. They cannot be chosen for the general directorate of the organization. They can, however, represent their particular branch in general activities. And they have the additional privilege of becoming foundation members at any time they so desire by paying the difference in initiation fee between these two different classifications.

This is the way the workings of the new system are explained by Frank E. Woods, secretary of the organization, and Mr. Woods further states that the requirements for membership are virtually the same for both types—in a word that the person chosen for membership must have contributed something distinctive to the progress of pictures.

"Since sound has come in a necessity has arisen for the enlargeing of our membership policy," he continued. "The plan that was workable for silent pictures is no longer satisfactory. It has become increasingly necessary to admit the groups who are distinctly identified with the types of production that the new audible film has brought.

"It would be impossible for us to increase the number of branches in the academy without completely altering the constitution and by-laws. For that reason we are not considering taking on any more branches. Our committee will endeavor to include the new forms of endeavor under present branches."

LECTURE WORK STRESSED

Both De Mille and Woods stressed the important work being done educationally by the academy. "The lecture work being done in the University of Southern California and also for the benefit of the members of our organization is fulfilling the highest function of the academy," De Mille said. "The purpose of this institution is to foster the arts and sciences of the motion picture, and there is perhaps, no better way that it can be accomplished than through education, and the preservation of the traditions of pictures.

"It has seemed at times to many, possibly, that the organization has had to attend to other matters than the ones for which it was primarily organized. It has been questioned for instance, whether the academy advisably entered into the settling of disputes between the various branches of its membership, the formulating of contracts, etc.

"However, I do not see where this has done any harm whatsoever, to the academy as an institution. It has given a definite and practical reason for its existence. Securing a state of harmony was an important preparatory endeavor. With the differences and misunderstandings ironed out it will be possible for us to proceed to the fulfillment of the more idealistic aims.

"Settling the disputes between member branches has been a successful enterprise. With only an exception or two the decisions have been accepted, and I may say that anyone who is not satisfied with an academy decision in such a matter will have a hard time getting his troubles straightened out elsewhere. If the academy after the careful investigation that it gives to a complaint renders a decision, I question whether the loser would find a court of law anywhere near as receptive to his pleas as this organization has been. I doubt whether he would get as far with it, as he would with those who so thoroughly understand all ramifications involved in a complaint as does necessarily any body organized according to the plans of the academy."

GALLERIES AT PASADENA FULL

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

pressed in a dignified pattern of light and dark. Hanson Puthuff shows the finest of his landscapes we have seen, "Golden Crest," and we liked Cari Moon's Indian picture.

Phil Dike and Hardie Gramatky have as lively a collection of water colors here as the one recently seen at the Los Angeles Museum. Gordon Grant etches old salts and ships with humor, knowledge and a free point. Our favorite here is "Sun Flowers," a print of two colored gentlemen completely employed in resting.

Nell Walker Warner's paintings of old European streets and California flowers and landscapes reveal a happy feeling for color which does not yet succeed in expressing itself fluently. Her color is jumpy. She is pulled too strongly by the special attraction of each surface or flower. When these individual patches are more subtly tuned to the whole picture her lively feeling for the things she sees should give us very pleasant results. Quite her best picture is also her simplest, "Country Home in Southern France."

Filmarte Will Show Jannings in Shakespeare

"Othello," a film version of Shakespeare's great tragedy, from the Berlin studios and with Emil Jannings as the swarthy hero, is the current attraction at the Filmarte Theater.

Jannings, it is related, again emphasizes that he is one of the dominant screen actors by his superb pantomimic achievement in this role.

Use Powder

Cleans Teeth as Nothing Else Can

For Cleaner, Whiter Teeth . . . do as your dentist does, when he cleans your teeth—use POWDER

There is nothing known that will clean and polish teeth so quickly and leave them so gleaming white—as POWDER.

Science has found nothing to take its place.

That is why your dentist, when cleaning your teeth, as you know—always uses powder.

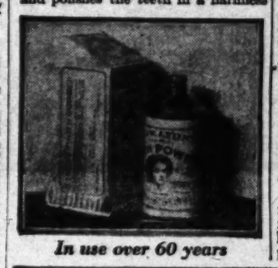
As it is only the powder part of any dentifrice that cleans, a dentifrice that is ALL POWDER just naturally cleans best.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder IS ALL POWDER—100% cleansing properties. This is more than twice the cleansing properties of tooth pastes.

Dull Teeth Become White

For over SIXTY YEARS, dentists everywhere, have prescribed Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, because—teeth . . . simply cannot . . . remain dull and film coated when it is used.

It cleans off all stains and tartar, and polishes the teeth in a harmless and practical way that leaves them sparkling—many shades whiter.



In use over 60 years

No Glycerine—No Grit

Being an ALL POWDER dentifrice, Dr. Lyon's contains no glycerine, therefore does not soften the gums. It is free from all grit or pumice and cannot possibly scratch, or injure, the softest enamel, as years of constant use have shown.

Dr. Lyon's is the only dentifrice old enough to prove it can be safely used for life.

Neutralizes Acids

In addition to cleansing, it is probably the greatest neutralizer known for ACID MOUTH, being many times more effective than Milk of Magnesia.

Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder keeps your teeth REALLY CLEAN and clean teeth mean—firm, healthy gums, freedom from pyorrhea and the least possible tooth decay.

Brush your teeth with Dr. Lyon's regularly—consult your dentist periodically—and you will be doing ALL that you can possibly do, to protect your teeth.

Lasts Longer—Costs Less

Once you use Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, you will never be satisfied to use anything else. It leaves your teeth feeling so much cleaner, your mouth so refreshed, and your breath so sweet and pure.

Dr. Lyon's is not only doubly efficient, but it costs . . . only half as much . . . to use. Even a small package lasts twice as long as a tube of tooth paste.

A Leaves Your Hair Lovely and Alluring

"Beauty Shampoo in 10 minutes

Quickly, Easily, at a few cents cost—you can have a Real "Beauty Shampoo" that will give Your Hair a Loveliness, quite unobtainable by Ordinary Washing.

YOU CAN SAVE TIME, expense and inconvenience, by adopting this simple method of "beauty shampooing" which gives truly professional results at home.

The beauty of your hair, its sparkle . . . its gloss and lustre . . . depends, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt—hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a glass or pitcher with a little warm water added, makes an abundance of . . . soft, rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film . . . and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Ordinary washing fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value beautiful hair, are using Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo. It cleanses so thoroughly; is so mild and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure, no matter how often you use it.

You will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will feel so delightfully clean, and be so soft, silky, and fresh-looking.

Try a Mulsified "Beauty Shampoo", and just see how quickly it is done. See how easy your hair is to manage, and how lovely and alluring it will look. See it sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES FOR SALE—
all kinds, large and small, every day in Times Want Ads

1880 APRIL 1930

Golden Jubilee values for April, opportunities for rejuvenating your home at the lowest possible cost! Barker Bros. continue to offer these Golden Jubilee values that challenge comparison. Convenient credit terms may be arranged to suit your budget.

GOLDEN JUBILEE SALES
at Barker Bros.

Berkey & Gay group---only 30 left!

---last of a great, exclusive bedroom furniture purchase

$149 *Bed, Chest, Dressing Table*

Credit Terms to Suit Your Budget!

The moment we saw this group we knew it was a winner. Just the style now in greatest demand; regular guaranteed Berkey & Gay quality in construction and finish. We bought it in quantity at such saving that we could offer it at this extremely low price. It was an immediate success. Quantities of groups sold at once. Now there are only 30 groups left! We can get no more—no one else in Los Angeles has them. It is absolutely the last chance to get this supreme value! Selected walnut veneers throughout with the new fan-shaped matched veneers on the bed panels—smartest of styles! All large pieces: bed, chest, dressing table, $149. Bed, chest and dresser, special $169. Get here early!

Superior Dining Room Styles, 8 pc.

$295 *Table, buffet, 5 side chairs, arm chair*

Credit Terms to Suit Your Budget

If you want a dining room of real distinction, if you want a group that will be a permanent addition to your home . . . choose from seven widely varied styles all featured at one price at Barker Bros. At this price you get groups designed by skilled artists, groups that have that real distinction that only an artist can give them. You will find them well constructed throughout, groups that will last for years. Large dignified pieces finished with the soft patina that is the result of hand work by skilled artisans.

"The Albion"--in genuine walnut

This stately group, shown right, is an example of the beauty and solid worth that can be yours for $295! The Albion is a Barker Bros.' creation for California homes—dignified, impressive! Made of genuine walnut throughout—and excellently made. The pieces are large, rich with genuine hand carvings from solid walnut; soft hand waxed finish worn into the wood, as in fine old pieces, by artisans who know and love antiques. New extension table in refectory type, credenza buffet, all upholstered chairs.

The Albion, 8 pieces, $295; China Cabinet, $95

English Group in solid oak

Equally impressive is the other group, shown right. A copy of an old period group, made especially for Barker Bros. A group planned specifically for California homes. Made of oak throughout with a beautiful hand waxed finish that gives it the soft beauty of aged pieces. Impressive hand carvings from the solid oak. A proud value at $295.

English oak, 8 pieces, $295; China cabinet, $90

Barker Bros. carry a complete line of Gulistan Rugs, pictured in today's Rotogravure Section of The Times.

SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA BARKER BROS. Los Angeles, Hollywood, Long Beach, San Diego, Houston BARKER BROS. SEVENTH ST. FLOWER and FIGUEROA

LA REINA DE LOS ANGELES

1880

A pueblo....colorful, sunny....contented, awaiting its destiny.

1930

A world city of home, commerce....vivid, glorious....dominant....destiny fulfilled.

50 YEARS A

Mr. H. L. Paty was riding in Santiago Canyon a few days ago, in the rear of his team, amusing himself shooting rabbits. He was keeping a sharp lookout for game and didn't see the large rattlesnake coiled in the middle of the road. It darted forward and embedded its fangs in the stirrup just as he raised his foot. He killed the snake and found its body to be as thick as a man's leg.

...from the Los Angeles Express files, 1880

It is a far cry from the rabbit shooting days of Mr. Paty with his team of horses to the Los Angeles of today. Such news as this was undoubtedly quite enough then to provide the conversational material for many neighborly chats "of an evening". Today Mr. Paty's experience would be lost in the mass of world affairs that claims the attention in our daily papers.

AUTO

MEXICO TO BE TOURIST HAVEN

Country Already Available to Auto Visitor

Hardships Anticipated Fail to Materialize

Bandit Gangs Seem Myth in Peaceful Country

In this, the third of his series of Sunday articles reviewing progress of the Motoring Expedition of the Automobile Club of Southern California into Mexico, Harry Carr writes from Guadalajara and covers the events up to the time the party has reach Tepic, Nayarit.]

BY HARRY CARR

"Times" Staff Correspondent

GUADALAJARA (Mex.) April 8 (exclusive)—We finished the second day of the path-blazing trip of the Automobile Club of Southern California when we arrived in this old, old conquistadore town on the high plateau of Nayarit, Tepic.

When we started from Los Angeles, we expected a series of thrilling adventures that would be something like Stanley's search for Dr. Livingston in "Darkest Africa." It has been a pleasant joy ride through a country of color, romance and charm.

In five years this will be the greatest tourist country in the world. Hundreds of cars will go whizzing through these old towns every day. As a matter of fact there is no reason why tourists should not come right now.

PRIMITIVE HOTELS

Mr. Bast, the chief highway engineer of the Automobile Club, says the roads are fully as good as the California roads of ten years ago. The hotels are primitive and quaint but comfortable and saturated with atmosphere. The worst of them are better than the hotels of the Middle West where the club trail blazers stopped when they were charting the transcontinental highway.

Almost any good car can make the trip provided it is high off the ground, high clearance is necessary owing to the number of rivers to be forded. The trip is very dusty and the traveler should dress accordingly.

Almost every day we come to the hotel, however, where one may have laundry work done. Good garages are not more than a day's ride apart. Parts can be had for the standard cars. Extra blankets should be carried as Mexico is very chilly. A thin cotton counterpane is all you get in the country inns.

CHOOSE YOUR MILEAGE

You can make it a short trip or a long one. you can get the real foreign atmosphere of the country within ten miles of the border. A knowledge of Spanish helps but the Mexicans are very sweet and patient in this regard and you can get under along with a phrase book very well.

The first stop of consequence is Hermosillo, the capital of Sonora. One should take a side trip to San Miguel where De Anza organized the expedition of settlers who crossed the plains and founded San Francisco and Monterey.

HARBOR TOWN

The next stop is Guaymas, a beautiful harbor town of the old aristocracy. The hunting and fishing are superb. The hotel is a dream.

Then through the heart of the rapid country. You cross the river in ferry boats called pangos which are picturesque and take a lot of time. One of our few accidents was here, where one of the cars smashed through the deck of the boat.

You come here into an American

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

SPEED CAR P

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Now he is secretly at work d testing and building a car here Hollywood that will have four m rear, one supplying power to ea wheel and whose total horsepow will only be about 450, or about to each motor. This seems insi nificant in comparison to the us about 2000 horsepower for the $100,000 speed creations. And Jerrie Patterson anticipates som hitting unusual in these record ca mile, he says, will cost probably m over $25,000.

A local firm will build his moto

And so with the fashion of 1880. The "Twinkle Corner" that created furore among fashion leaders of yesterday ha become a curiosity. Everyone has progressed in fashion consciousness. And it is that spirit of progressiveness that ha been the guiding factor of a store that through fifty years has supplied the southland busines with the best of fashion in every year.

Barker Bros., known in 1880 as Barker and Mueller, is this year celebrating fifty years of service to their public.

And in appreciation— such values as Barker Bros. have never before offered are being advertised. It is the longest way of thanking friends old and new for the patronage through which and only through which this Golden Jubilee Year could have been possible.

ALES
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LA REINA
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AUTOMOBILES—THE GREAT OUTDOORS—AVIATION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

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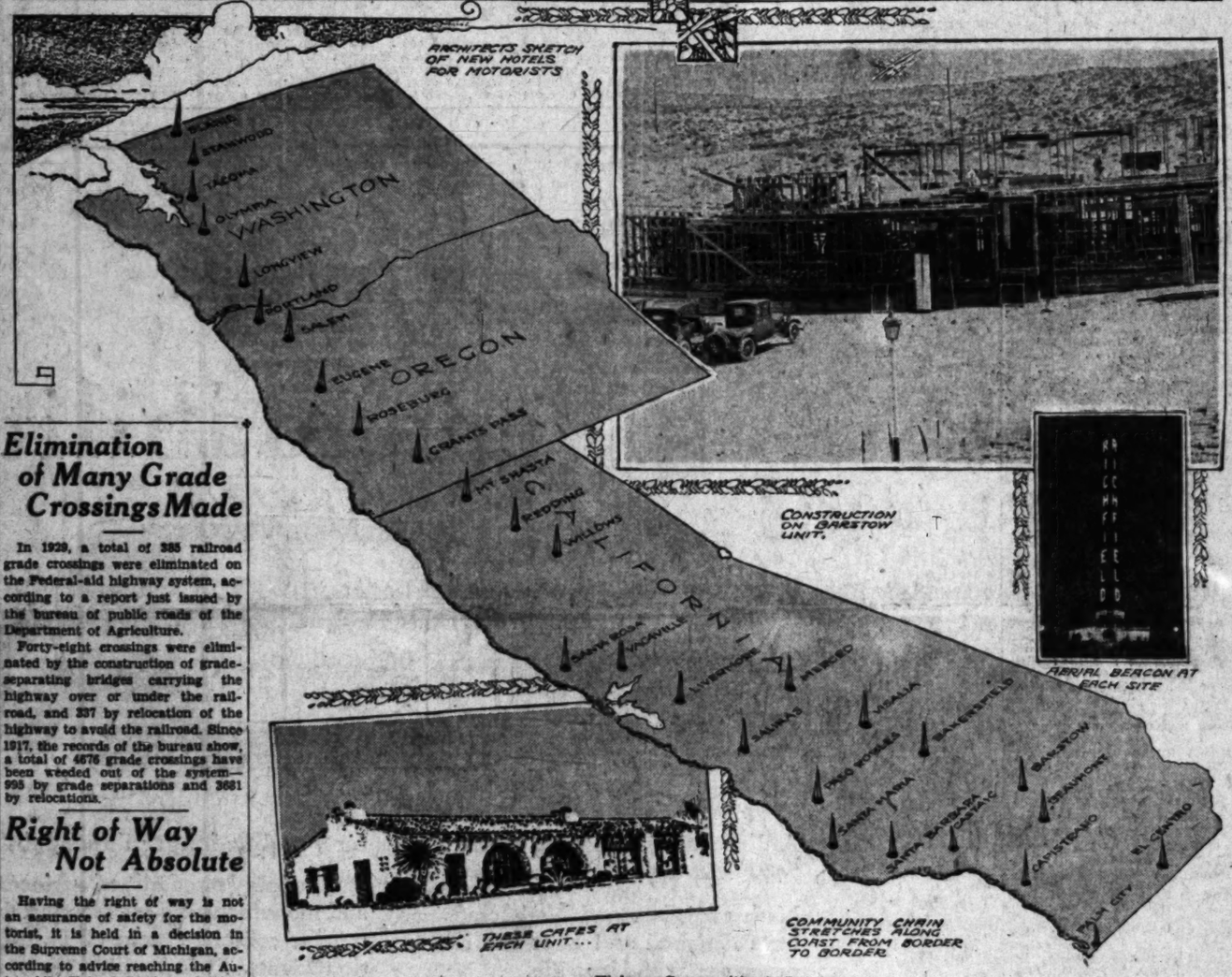
We came here into an American

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Autos Responsible for New Chain Hotel Development



Highway Communities to Dot Coast Area

Drawing and layout by Charles H. Owens showing location of hotels and cafes in project now under development and also showing style of buildings to be used.

Elimination of Many Grade Crossings Made

In 1929, a total of 385 railroad grade crossings were eliminated on the Federal-aid highway system, according to a report just issued by the bureau of public roads of the Department of Agriculture.

Forty-eight crossings were eliminated by the construction of grade-separating bridges carrying the highway over or under the railroad, and 337 by relocation of the highway to avoid the railroad. Since 1917, the records of the bureau show, a total of 4676 grade crossings have been weeded out of the system—995 by grade separations and 3681 by relocations.

Right of Way Not Absolute

Having the right of way is not an assurance of safety for the motorist, it is held in a decision in the Supreme Court of Michigan, according to advice reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The court held that the statutory right of way at a street or highway intersection is not an assurance of safety, nor is it an absolute right under all conditions, but that both drivers must use care. A driver cannot continue to assume that the one on the left will accord him the right of way when circumstances would indicate the contrary to a reasonable person.

SPEED CAR PLANNED HERE

Patterson, Motorcycle Record-holder, to Make Auto for Attempt on World Mark in 1931

All likelihood of any new world speed record being made this year to supplant that of Maj. H. O. D. Segrave of England for approximately 203 miles per hour was blasted by the failure of the Sunbeam Silver Bird due to carburetor trouble. The chances of a new record are postponed until 1931.

When the 1931 trials take place at Daytona there may be a Los Angeles-made entry seeking the laurels now held by the Briton and if so it will be a freak car. At least such are the plans announced exclusively to The Times by the present holder of the world's motorcycle speed record, H. A. Patterson.

Patterson, a native of Minneapolis and a former motorcycle officer, established his world's motorcycle record mark when he was 24 years old, a year ago. This was at Daytona with a speed of 144.97 miles per hour, two days after Lee Bible was killed in the American-built Wyllie Tripler Special.

Patterson has driven an automobile, the Tripler, faster than any of the other men in the world. In practice trials at Daytona he made 165 miles per hour.

Now he is secretly at work designing and building a car here in which he says that will have four motors supplying power to each wheel and whose total horsepower will be about 450, or about 110 to each motor. This seems insignificant in comparison to the usual 1000 horsepower for these huge speed creations. And in this Patterson anticipates something unusual in these record cars. But he says, will cost probably not less than $50,000.

A local firm will build his motors.

H. A. Patterson

SHORT DETOURS REQUIRED

Due to culvert construction between Santa Maria and Nipomo, several short one-way detours will be encountered, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

AMERICAN BUILT CARS HOLD POWER

Autos Constructed in United States Heavy Gas Consumers

"Every American automobile is overpowered," declares Ethelbert Favary, secretary of the Society of Automotive Engineers, at his office in Burbank yesterday, "and there is a resultant waste of gasoline. Why the excess power? Well, Americans want to climb hills on high and make grades without diminishing speed.

"And why not? Gasoline is cheap and he wants to get there in a hurry, and he does not want to shift gears.

In the case of trucks, Mr. Favary explained, there is a purely commercial basis for buying a motor vehicle, and the buyer is interested in how many tons it will haul over a highway or road with the greatest efficiency, with the least waste of power and the lowest consumption of fuel.

England Shies at Crossings

Grade-crossing accidents are believed to be held down to a minimum in England where 80 per cent of the railroad highway crossings are protected, whereas in the United States only 8 per cent are protected. According to a recent statement reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California, there are only five level crossings of railroads in the whole of England.

HIGHWAY HOTELS PLANNED

Automobile and Airplane Travel to Furnish Traffic for Enterprise Now Under Way

The automobile has been responsible for the inauguration here of a chain hotel and cafe enterprise in Highway Communities, Inc., a corporation organized by a group of prominent men in the business life of Los Angeles whose aim is to establish a series of hotel, cafes, airplane landing fields, service stations and other adjunctions of a traveler's community. The service is to be for both the plane and auto traveler.

From seven to nine of the hotels are projected for immediate construction, these involving an expenditure of $4,000,000. The first of these units is already in construction at Barstow, just within the California boundary and on the route to this territory from the East by one of the main transcontinental highways. It is planned to open the Barstow hotel and cafe by July 1.

NOTED NAMES

Organizers and backers of the project include such men as John B. Miller, chairman of the board of the Southern California Edison Company; P. D. House, president of Electrical Products Corporation, and president as well of Highway Communities; Henry M. Robinson, chairman of the board of Security-First National Bank; George I. Cochran, president of Pacific Mutual Life Insurance, and M. N.

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Death Valley Road in Shape

The desert road from the end of the pavement at Baker to Death Valley is in good condition, according to the road department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Recent road work by San Bernardino and Inyo counties has greatly improved the 113-mile stretch of desert highway, damage done by recent storms has been eliminated, and a lot of the corded effect, common to all such roads, has been eradicated. This makes it possible to maintain a fair rate of speed to this historic spot with its sinister name. The report also says there are very few spots where two cars cannot pass conveniently.

CALIFORNIA CONTAINS MANY EXTRA HIGH PEAKS

California may justly be called the Switzerland of America, according to the United States Geographical Survey, which shows that there are seventy-three mountain peaks in the State with elevations of more than over 13,000 feet.

In addition to this, California, the hiker's paradise, may claim the highest mountain in the United States—which is Mt. Whitney, having an altitude of 14,501 feet. Mt. Williamson is second in height with 14,384 feet.

Not only has California a wealth of towering peaks, but these are within easy reach of the Pacific Ocean with its miles of beaches, it is pointed out by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The tourist may find striking contrasts in the State since Mt. Whitney, the highest peak, overlooks Death Valley, which is more than 200 feet below sea level.

Much of the magnificent high mountain scenery in the State is easily accessible by automobile, so that the lover of grandeur is afforded splendid opportunities to enjoy it at his leisure.

NEW ROAD OPENS AREA OF SCENERY

Government Appropriates Fund of $200,000 for Bear Valley Route

REDLANDS, April 19. (Exclusive) Announcement that the Federal government has made an appropriation of $200,000 for the building of the new Mill Creek road into Bear Valley, indicating that the State and county will now provide like sums for the work, is received with joy by mountain lovers.

For the new road will traverse one of the very finest parts of the San Bernardino Mountains, a part that is not reached by the average traveler. This is the section known as the Big Meadows lying between Barton Flats and Bear Valley.

It is a section of fine sweeps of meadows and beautiful trees. It is said that when the road is completed, a high-gear road most of the way, it will make this spot one of the most popular in the mountains.

The road will eliminate the Clark's Grade, which has always been dreaded by motorists.

Long Beach Plants Trees

The campaign for cleaning up and beautifying California is gaining fresh recruits constantly, according to reports reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

One of the latest announcements is that Long Beach is starting on the largest tree-planting job it has ever undertaken. A program in California Heights provides for the planting of 2003 trees of various varieties along the highways.

STATE LEADS WITH CAR TO EACH 2.3 PERSONS

New York Only Surpasses in Total Registration of 2,263,257 to 1,974,341 Here

BY AL PARMENTER

Proof of the prosperity of citizens of California is found in the figures relating to automobile ownership.

California leads all States in per capita ownership of cars with one car for every 2.3 persons.

California is second only to New York in the total number of motor vehicles owned. In California there are 1,974,341 vehicles. New York is first with 2,263,257.

And New York holds this lead in total number of cars only through its much greater population. This is evidenced by the per capita ownership of automobiles in New York, the figure being one automobile for every 5.1 people. In ratio to the population there are approximately twice as many cars owned in California than in New York.

GAINS BEING MADE

And California is still gaining in the ownership of automobiles at a faster rate than the average State. The average rate of increase in ownership last year was 8 per cent and California was one of five States that registered a gain of 9 per cent.

If California maintains this rate of gain the total at the end of the present year will put California into the 2,000,000 class with New York and it has been predicted for some time that within a three-year period, by 1933, that California will lead all States in both per capita ownership and total registration.

The total of automobiles in use for the entire nation is 26,501,448, according to recent figures. Thus California has nearly one in every thirteen cars in the country.

NATIONAL FIGURE

Based on figures released by the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

Doped Fuels Harmless to Auto Motors

TOLEDO (O.) April 19. (Exclusive)—In line with its policy of making public bulletins to its sales organization which deal with matters of general interest, the Champion Spark Plug Company today gave out a circular letter to sales and service men in which O. C. Rohde, Champion chief engineer, declares present-day high-compression gasolines do not have any more of a tendency to shorten the effective life of spark plugs or affect their operation in automobile engines than regular ordinary gasolines.

As influence of modern fuels on motors has been a topic of widespread discussion among motorists in recent months and Champion engineers have made an exhaustive study of the subject, the bulletin is considered an authoritative statement on the mooted question from a disinterested and well-qualified source.

RAISIN FESTIVAL TO BE CELEBRATED SATURDAY

Motorists from many parts of California will be heading for Fresno, the metropolis of the San Joaquin Valley, next Sunday when the twenty-second annual California Raisin Festival will be celebrated.

The Raisin Festival has a similarity to the Rose Festival in Pasadena, the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, the Mummers Pete in Philadelphia and the Portland Rose Festival, as one of the nation's five greatest fiestas. Communities of the valley, as well as metropolitan cities, will be represented by floats and delegations.

At 8:30 a.m. there will be an aviation show. At 9:30 a.m., the Western Wonderland Pageant parade will start, consisting of twenty-two divisions symbolizing the development of an agricultural empire and the beauty of the scenic High Sierra.

A morning of pageantry will be turned into a carnival of sports in the afternoon and evening.

The west coast relays which bring together the foremost amateur athletes of the West will be held for the first time at night in an illuminated stadium. Last year records and distances in the majority of events in the West Coast relays exceeded those of the national intercollegiate meet, as well as the Penn and Drake relays. The West Coast relays are under sanction of the A.A.U.

In the afternoon, dirt-track auto races will be held with thirty of the foremost automobile racers participating. The interscholastic track-and-field meet of the West Coast relays also will be held in the afternoon.

Fresno is in the heart of a great fruit-producing area and is several hours' ride from three of the nation's most noted national parks, Yosemite, Sequoia and General Grant, besides the scenic wonderland of Kings River Canyon.

When You Look Over Your Business for 1930 DON'T Overlook Your Trucks

Herbert E. Woodward

MAKE no mistake about this: their appearance is the public's measure of your success . . . their economy and efficiency will leave their mark on your balance sheet.

Learn what REO, world leader in modern-day commercial transportation, has to offer you in trucks from the new Super-Tonner up to the big Heavy Duty Speed Wagons. On your request a Speed Wagon salesman will gladly offer proof of just what Speed Wagons will do for your business, present or future. He will show you with facts and figures as well as by actual demonstration. A phone call will bring you the evidence.

REO SPEED WAGON

Herbert Woodward
president and general manager

Herbert Woodward, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street - - WEstmore 5461
1329 South Figueroa Street - - WEstmore 5461

W. F. Geuty, Hermosa C. Lynn, Reo-Dennis Co., Mission Garage, Reo-Betz-Marsh Co., Reo-Hollywood Co., Reo-Dennis Co., Reo-Dennis Co., Market Garage, Geo. E. Bunker, Bakersfield, Brawley, Burbank, Gardena, Glendale, Hollywood, Huntington Park, Long Beach, Los Angeles, Ontario, Brainard-Marshall, Inc., Reo Arizona, Robert Matheson, Herman C. Lynn, Reo Harwood Co., Montalvo Motor Co., Marla-High, Reo Sales and Service, Reo-Santa Barbara Co., Joe Brigance, Reo "Johnny" Walker Co., Ventura, Pasadena, Phoenix, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Luis Obispo, San Pedro, Santa Ana, Santa Barbara, Santa Monica

Leaders of Auto Industry Express Optimism for Business Gains in Next Few We

SURVEY SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Executives Make Statement Showing Conditions

Recession of Business Only Temporary, One Says

Gains Revealed in Orders for Trucks

(Written exclusively for The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

BY E. Y. WATSON

DETROIT, April 19. (NANA)—Opinions voiced by leading executives of the automobile industry point to improvement in conditions throughout the country. The improvement, according to the belief here, will be reflected in increased schedules of manufacturing in the weeks to come.

Among those who made statements were William S. Knudsen, Walter P. Chrysler, Charles W. Nash and Paul W. Seiler.

Knudsen, with H. J. Klinger, vice-president in charge of sales of the Chevrolet organization, has been making a survey tour of the United States since January 1. The pair have covered the Pacific Coast from Seattle to El Paso, and the Middle West region from Fargo, N. D., to Oklahoma City. They also have been through New York State.

COAST BUSINESS GOOD

"On the Pacific Coast," Mr. Knudsen said, "we found business very good, chiefly because they have not had much winter out there. Throughout the Middle West we found generally increasing business activity. The general result of our trip has been that we have picked up an increase of 15,000 cars in our schedule."

"We anticipate," Mr. Knudsen added, "that we will be able to forget all the depression talk by August 1."

The Chevrolet chief, after two days in Detroit, left again for another tour that will cover Pennsylvania, the Carolinas and the southeastern centers of the country. It will continue until May 12.

FUNDAMENTALS REASSURING

Following the annual meeting of his corporation, Mr. Chrysler issued a statement in which he said that examination of fundamental factors underlying the business situation tends to be reassuring, despite the restricted purchase of automobiles by the public in the last several months.

"The replacement of worn-out cars retired from use each year means an even more important market for new cars. Adding to these the requirements of the export market, there is every indication that the average demand for automobiles during the next five or six years should substantially exceed the average annual volume of production during the past five or six years.

RECESSION TEMPORARY

"The position occupied by the automobile in the social and economic life of this country today is such as to make it unlikely that anything could seriously disturb this demand, and unless the economic stability and future progress of the United States as a whole can be successfully challenged, it is difficult to see how the present recession in the automobile industry can be regarded as anything but temporary."

In announcing dividend action by Nash Motors, C. W. Nash added the comment that conditions are looking much brighter for business in the immediate future.

"In the last week," he said, "many of our distributors delivered at retail more automobiles than in any week since July, last. Business will go forward in the future with more genuine activity than it has for many months in the past."

SEILER MAKES STATEMENT

"Business not only looks good, but it actually is good," according to Paul W. Seiler, president and general manager of the General Motors Truck Corporation, who has completed a circuit tour of the United States.

CARE IN DRIVING NEEDED

Widening operations on United States Highway No. 101 south of Oceanside make careful driving necessary, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Add to Car's Resale Value with McBryde Service

Correct lubrication is universally recognized as the greatest factor in retaining the value of a used car. McBryde service is specialized service. Lubricating could not be done any more thoroughly than it is at these seven local stations. Bolts and nuts are all tightened. Every moving part is carefully lubricated by the correct one of seven different kinds of lubricants. The mechanical condition of the car is thoroughly checked and a written report is submitted to the owner. Bring your car to the nearest McBryde station for a test job. See if it does not have a better new car feel than ever before.

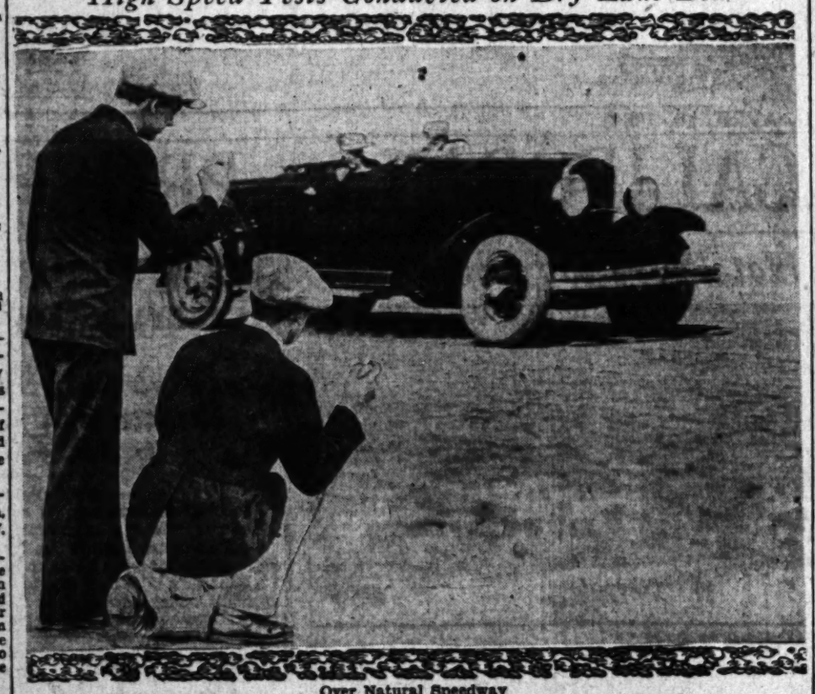
INTELLIGENT McBRYDE LUBRICATING

DOWNTOWN
608 South Wall Street
916 South Hope Street

RESIDENTIAL
2109 W. Eighth St. at Alvarado
4006 S. Western at Santa Barbara
200 N. Western at Council

HOLLYWOOD
5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa
1331 Cahuenga Avenue

High Speed Tests Conducted on Dry Lake Bed



Over Natural Speedway

When the Chrysler 77 roared across Muroc Dry Lake it was officially clocked by disinterested parties at an average of an even ninety miles per hour. The car was certified as absolutely stock.

STOCK CARS TESTED OUT AT DRY LAKE

New Models' Performance Measured in Speed Trials Over Muroc Course

An average of ninety miles per hour for the "77" and an average of 77.2 miles per hour for the new low-priced Chrysler six. That tells the story of the speed tests made last week on Dry Lake by the Greer Robbins Company, local Chrysler distributors.

"Chryslers have always sold on performance. That has been the keynote of our advertising and the success of our sales efforts. So when a new Chrysler six selling considerably under $1000 dollars at the factory, the first bearing that name to be priced so low, made its appearance, we decided to prove to the public that it is a real Chrysler and measures up to standard Chrysler performance," declared Frank Hughes, sales manager of the Greer Robbins Company.

At the same time a test of the "77" was made. The nearest place where a test can be made without any risk to other motorists is on the Muroc Dry Lake.

The Greer Robbins party with the two cars, timers, observers and Ed Seward, the driver, accompanied a party of newspaper men to the lake for the trial. These two cars were absolutely stock. There was no special carburetor, no special gears or even racing spark plugs. The cars were exactly as the ones sitting on the showroom floor with the exception of the removal of the windshield. Fenders and headlamps were left on the cars.

There was about a thirty-mile wind blowing across the course. The run was made in both directions and an average struck in order that any advantage the wind might give in one direction would be offset by its resistance the opposite way.

The "77" was run first over the measured mile. The runs were made in each direction and three stop watches caught its time. The average of the six tests showed ninety-two miles per hour with the wind and eighty-eight miles against for a mean average of ninety miles per hour. A passenger rode with Seward on each trip.

The speedometer in the "77" was disconnected and its place taken by a tachometer which registers the revolutions per minute of the motor.

After the "77" had been put through its paces, the new six was put on the course. The same procedure was followed. Three times each way on the course, three stop watches getting the time and an average of 77.2 miles per hour made.

CALIFORNIA SETS RECORD

State's Automobile Registration Fee Lowest of All Union's Commonwealths

Climate and good roads are not the only advantages which make California a motorist's paradise. Added to these two unequalled features is now a third, the lowest registration fee and tax per car of any of the forty-eight States.

This fact came to light yesterday in an analysis of National Bureau of Public Roads figures prepared and released by the auto finance division of Pacific Finance Corporation, Los Angeles. Although standing second only to New York in total auto registrations, with 1,974,341 motor cars and trucks, California in 1929 was eleventh among States in fees collected on these vehicles with a cash total of $10,489,068, it was revealed.

The average amount collected for each vehicle in California was $5.31, the lowest of any State, in contrast to $28.41 for Oregon; $25.15 for Vermont; $24.94 for Connecticut; $20.65 for New Hampshire; $18.62 for Delaware, and $18.06 for Arkansas among the highest, it was shown. California's regular passenger-car rate is $3, but the difference was made up by commercial vehicles and double charges for delinquent registrations.

States whose fees fell under $10 per vehicle were Colorado, $6.04; Arizona, $6.86; Indiana, $7.21; Ohio, $7.22; Utah, $7.44; Massachussetts, $8.70; Nevada, $9.30; New Mexico, $9.63 and Kansas, $9.80.

Leading California in total fees were New York with $38,393,313 collected for 2,263,250 vehicles, or $16.91 each; Pennsylvania, $29,264,695 for 1,733,283, or a $16.88 average; Michigan, $22,313,316 for 1,295,102, or $17.64; Texas, $20,418,896 for 1,248,107, or $15.14; Illinois, $17,087,209 for 1,615,068, or $10.06; New Jersey, $14,803,016 for 833,233, or $17.75; Ohio, $13,860,453 for 1,756,614, or $7.22; Iowa, $11,919,356 for 784,450, or $15.19; Wisconsin, $11,780,703 for 793,502, or $14.84; and Minnesota, $10,346,826 in fees for 730,399 automobiles, or a $16.64 average.

Bridle Paths May Be Be... in Mou...

RESEDA, April 19. (Special.)—Renewed interest is being manifested in bridle paths through the Santa Monica mountains, a beauty spot within reach of virtually 2,000,000 people.

The Metropolitan Riding Association, Inc., recently completed taking a direct interest in the opening of a bridle path over the top of Reseda Boulevard to the sea, an open that territory even before highway is constructed.

The officials of the riding association are asking for a conference with the Hollywood-to-the-Sea Association, Valley-to-Ocean-Bridle-Path Club at a breakfast on or about next, at El Caballero Country Club to consider the advisability of an undertaking. Such men as Marco H. Hellman, C. S. Mutter Fagan, Irving Hellman, John H. Blair are behind the bridle path association. Among them are members of the Riding Club in Rustic Canyon and of the Reseda Boulevard Club, which is the cause of the Reseda path bridle path.

This association, a civic organization, is deeply interested in construction of bridle paths by the sea, preserving the natural beauty of Southern California and other beauty spots.

Last May the Valley-to-Ocean Bridle-Path Club was formed by Reseda Boulevard district and Santa Monica district. Officials of Santa Monica in particular of the club will assist the Metropolitan Bridle Path Association in its endeavors in the west end.

HARRY CARR IN MEXICO

(Continued from First Page)

agricultural town—Cajema. You can stop here for the night or at Navajoa near by. The hotel is funny but clean with Indian bellboys who sleep on the hotel steps wrapped in the serapes. This is the place to buy Mayo Indian blankets. They are less stiff than the Navajo and just as beautiful. The next stop was at Los Mochis, an American sugar town with a good American hotel.

GIRLS BEAUTIFUL

We spent so much time with reception committees and extending hands of eternal friendship that we had to break the next day's journey at a funny little town called Guasinuchil. It was a rural Mexican hotel where the population gathered at the barred windows to see you shave. It was a lot of fun. In ordinary conditions we could easily have pushed on to Culiacan. This is one of the most interesting towns in Mexico. Very old and historic. It was near here that Cortez coming north was astonished to meet a ragged half-starved, half-dead Spaniard coming south out of the unknown country. It was Cabeza De Vacs, the first white man to cross the continent. Culiacan is famous for its pretty girls.

Hand shaking again delayed us and we had to stay at a little town called Elota, which was dreary and dirty. We slept in the telephone office and shivered. We could have pushed on to Mazatlan.

Mazatlan is the most beautiful place in the world but is getting a little touristy, especially as to prices.

Some of the worst roads on the trip thus far have been the last twenty miles before getting into Mazatlan.

BACKWARD SECTION

Going south from this point you dive into a Mexico that is exactly as it was 100 years ago. Parrots screaming in the trees, Huichole Indians in their strange costumes. Endless jungles of palm trees, native huts—burro trains—the mingled life of a far country.

You meet peons carrying long cutlas-like knives. They look bloodthirsty members of a pirate crew, but when you speak to them their courtesy is graceful and charming. In fact, one of the handicaps of Mexican travel is trying to shake yourself loose from the hospitality. If you stop for a drink of water at a Mexican ranch house they look hurt to the soul because you can't see your way to stay a week. I may as well be frank in saying half way to Acaponeta we stopped and handed around the rifles and strapped on shooters and a car filled with armed guards joined the party. I know that I would have given the bandits a battle that would have practically ended in their extermination. They told me how to shoot the rifle but I forgot. It didn't matter, however, as I always prefer to do my killing with a six-shooter. It is true that the six-shooter wasn't loaded and I couldn't remember in what suit case I had parked the cartridges, but the bandits knew my reputation, that was enough.

THE BANDIT LOSES

Acaponeta is a very old garrison town. There is a legend that a bandit once rode into the old church and tried to lasso the virgin from the high altar for the jewels draped over the figure. Three hundred women who had taken refuge in the church dragged him down from his saddle and literally tore him to pieces. We broke the journey from Acaponeta to Tepic by a night in the old town of San Iago at a country inn that you can't afford to miss. Great bedrooms with beds of cowhide. On one side you look down into a patio with its quaint stones and life of the household, out of the other window into an old church, moldy and beautiful with antiquity. Charros with tight pants and enormous sombreros—women in rebosos, pottery peddlers bringing their wares to town on burros. Sugar cane venders. Everything 200 years of age.

Instead of going direct to Tepic we took a long way round to San Blas. This town is a peach. It was the port of refuge to which the Manila galleons, the great treasure ships of the world, fled from the attacks of English pirates. The old ruins of the old fort, the old cannon and the old breakwater are still there. On a hill hidden in the dense jungle is the ruin of a church and an administration building where Father Serra and Portola organized their expedition to found the missions in California. Longfellow stopped here for a few hours and wrote his last poem, "The Bells of San Blas," after seeing the ruin. The town is literally the mother of California.

LOW-GEAR STRETCH

The hardest stretch of the road thus far is from San Blas to Tepic. It is, much of the way, a low-gear drive up heavy grades and poor road. The dust is something fierce.

For centuries this part of Mexico has been a wild country. There have been times when it was unsafe to stray a mile out of any of the towns. The Mexican government has resolved to stop fooling with bandits, however. A campaign has started that is little short of a massacre. Hundreds of cavalry are in the field against them, almost every big hacienda has soldiers disguised as ranch hands to shoot down bandits on sight. Bandits have stopped trucks and found the humble peons armed with Browning machine guns. Bandits are inveigled into attending fiestas to be shot down without formality. Tepic was an old capital and outpost in the days of the Spanish pioneers. No town in the West has so much charm or beauty. There is the old church, where a miracle makes the grass to grow in the form of a cross, the public markets where you can buy baskets as high as a man's head for $1, the endless burro trains. Hatmakers with their wares spread out in the middle of the street, sweetmeat sellers, sandal-makers—peddlers yelling their goods—the old cathedral so filled on Sunday morning that hundreds kneel in the wide porticos.

From this on we are going to make a desperate attempt to fight our cars through the impassable barrancas—the mysterious mountains.

AUTOS REVEAL STATE WEALTH

(Continued from First Page)

United States Census Bureau it is found that the per capita ownership of one car for 2.3 persons is well above the average for the country, the ratio for the nation being 4.5 persons per vehicle. On January 1, 1929, this national figure was 4.8, revealing a gain for the whole country. The comparative 1929 figure for California was 2.87 persons per vehicle.

Following is a table giving the per capita ownership of automobiles for each State:

State—	Persons per Motor car
Alabama	9.0
Arizona	4.2
Arkansas	7.3
California	2.3
Colorado	3.5
Connecticut	3.0
Delaware	4.4
Florida	4.0
Georgia	5.9
Idaho	4.0
Illinois	4.5
Indiana	5.0
Iowa	3.7
Kansas	3.1
Kentucky	7.0
Louisiana	7.0
Maine	4.3
Maryland	5.05
Massachusetts	5.1
Michigan	3.3
Minnesota	3.7
Mississippi	7.1
Missouri	4.6
Montana	3.9
Nebraska	3.3
Nevada	3.4
New Hampshire	4.1
New Jersey	4.6
New Mexico	5.05
New York	5.1
North Carolina	6.07
North Dakota	3.4
Ohio	3.8
Oklahoma	4.2
Oregon	3.3
Pennsylvania	5.6
Rhode Island	5.3
South Carolina	8.05
South Dakota	3.4
Tennessee	6.9
Texas	4.07
Utah	3.7
Vermont	3.7
Virginia	6.6
Washington	3.5
West Virginia	6.4
Wisconsin	3.7
Wyoming	4.07
District of Columbia	3.6

VISITORS MAY DRIVE

Visitors to Germany may this year enjoy the novel experience of driving themselves by automobile over the scenic highways of that country. Americans can rent a car at the ship's side as it docks in Bremen or Hamburg and tour on to Berlin, to the Rhine Valley, to the world-famous health and pleasure resort Baden-Baden, or to the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

ROAD WORK FINISHED

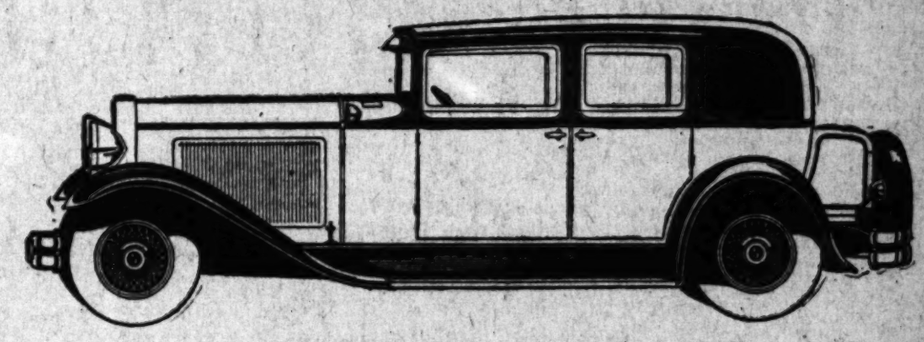
The construction work which has been under way for some time between Palm Springs and Indio has been completed, states the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

GRITTY GIRL

Martha Gaiarty, a 16-year-old Hindu girl, came home first in a 550-mile horse and buggy race from Paris to Cannes, France, in 1928. Her time was seven days.

Invest in Dependability

EIGHTS and SIXES



A distinguishing feature of the Nash "400" is its dependability.

Nash engineers and Nash craftsmen have designed and built the car for permanence and long life.

Only the finest of materials that money can buy are deemed good enough for Nash.

And Nash precision standards of manufacture are most exacting.

That is why the Nash "400" is such a sound investment. That is why it repays its purchase price more richly in finer performance, in greater comfort, and in longer dependability.

Nash quality standards of engineering and manufacturing are identical thruout the complete range of Twin-Ignition Eights, Twin-Ignition Sixes, and Single Sixes.

Read These Nash "400" Features

Centralized chassis lubrication, built-in, automatic radiator shutters, and the world's easiest steering in every model. Adjustable front seats. Steel spring covers with lifetime spring lubrication in the Twin-Ignition Eight and Twin-Ignition Six lines. The priceless protection at no extra cost of Duplate, non-shatterable plate glass in all doors, windows, and windshields thruout the Twin-Ignition Eight line. This glass is also available at slight extra cost in all other Nash cars.

SINGLE SIX $935 to $1155 | TWIN-IGNITION SIX $1325 to $1745 | TWIN-IGNITION EIGHT $1675 to $2385

All prices f. o. b. factory—Convenient Monthly Payment Plan if Desired

NASH "400"

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

BRYSON NASH MOTOR CO. (Culver City 2751) ..... 9305 Washington Blvd.
A. J. HARTZELL MOTOR CO. (Albany 8712) ..... 6017 Pasadena Ave.
NASH-VERMONT CO. (VErmont 2263) ..... 4039 So. Vermont Ave.
PEGG MOTOR SALES CO. (TRinity 7341) ..... 815 So. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER (Hollywood 2095) ..... 6455 Sunset Blvd.

Alhambra—L. D. Waskman-Nash Motor Cars, 207 East Main St.
Burbank—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 148 N. San Fernando Rd.
El Monte—Brown-Fife Nash Sales, 124 West Main St.
Glendale—McDaniel Motor Co., 819 South Brand Blvd.
Huntington Park—Nash-Cooper Motor Co., 5040 Pacific Blvd.
Inglewood—Honaker Nash Motor Co., 233 So. Market St.
Long Beach—Nash-Niccolls Motor Co., 1600 American Ave.
Monrovia—W. M. Neal, 113 East Lemon St.
Montebello—Nash-Montebello Sales, 213 Whittier Blvd.
North Hollywood—Valley Nash Motor Sales, 4876 Lankershim Blvd.
Pasadena—Earl Lindley Motor Co., 237 West Colorado St.
Redondo Beach—Burl Nash Sales, 111 So. Catalina St.
San Pedro—Leon Parker, 2024 S. Pacific Av.
Santa Monica—Nash-Alnsa Sales, 1408 2nd St.
Whittier—R. O. Lewis Motor Co., 211 So. Greenleaf
Bakersfield—Golden State Motors, Inc., 1040 Chester Ave.
Banning—H. F. Wiefels, 12 Nicolet St.
Bishop—Griffith Bros.
Blythe—Sunkist Garage
Chino—DeYoung Mfg. Co., 304 Central Ave.
Delano—Delano Nash Sales, 10th and High Sts.
Fillmore—F. J. Clark, c/o Fert's Garage
Hemet—Asa E. Cox & Son, 403 East Florida
Indio—Tobe Nash Co., c/o Cosfield Service Station
Lompoc—Pete Straarup Nash Sales, 113 East Ocean Ave.
National City—H. W. Derbick, 9th and National Sts.
Ontario—R. F. Price, Palm and A St.
Oxnard—Nash Motor Sales, 7th Street Garage
Paso Robles—Miles Motor Sales, 13th and Spring Sts.
Riverside—J. W. Kemp, 8th and Lime Sts.
GAIL VANDENBRAAK & CO. (Richmond 2191) ..... 3501 N.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO. (EMpire 4136) ..... 3385 W.
WATERS NASH COMPANY (WEstmore 6361) ..... 3201 S.
WILSHIRE NASH MOTOR CO. (WYoming 2186) ..... 422 N.
ALMQUIST NASH MOTORS (EXposition 1388) ..... 329 So.
San Bernardino—Pearson Nash Co., F St.
San Diego—Nash-Chitwood Co., 1st & A Sts.
San Luis Obispo—Miles Motor Sales, Nipomo St.
Santa Ana—Nash-Ward Motor Sales, East 5th St.
Santa Barbara—Stow-Taylor Nash Co., State St.
Santa Paula—Nash Motor Sales, Mill St.
Taft—Gail Kreiker, 200 Center St.
Ventura—Nash Motor Sales, Main St.
Las Vegas, Nevada—Nash Motor Co.

Nash Distributors for Southern California

Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles

Phone: WEstmore 1021

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 462 N. Rexbury Dr., Beverly Hills

Bridle Paths ... May Be Built in Mountains

RESEDA, April 19. (Special.)—Renewed interest is being manifested in bridle paths over ... through the Santa Monica Mountains, a beauty spot within ... reach of virtually 2,000,000 ...

The Metropolitan Bridle Path Association, Inc., recently organized, is taking a direct interest in the ... ing of a bridle path over the ... of Reseda Boulevard to the sea, ... open that territory even before ... highway is constructed.

The officials of the bridle ... association are asking for a ... conference with the Reseda Boulevard-to-the-Sea Association ... Valley-to-Ocean-Bridle-Path ... at a breakfast on or about May ... next, at El Caballero Country ... to consider the advisability of ... an undertaking. Such men ... Marco H. Hellman, C. R. Bell, ... ter Fagan, Irving Hellman, ... John H. Blair are behind the ... bridle path association. Most ... them are members of the Uplifters ... Club in Rustic Canyon at the ... of the Reseda Boulevard project, ... which is the cause of the interest ... the Reseda path bridle path.

This association, a strong ... ization, is deeply interested in ... construction of bridle paths in ... ...as, preserving the natural beauty ... Southern California and ... other beauty spots.

Last May the Valley-to-Ocean Bridle-Path Club was formed in ... Reseda Boulevard district and ... Santa Monica district. Guy ... of Santa Monica is president. ... club will assist the Metropolitan Bridle Path Association in its ... deavors in the west end.

EIGHTS and SIXES

The public is cordially invited to

THE FORMAL OPENING

of the

NEW PLANT

of the

FORD MOTOR COMPANY

in LONG BEACH

700 BADGER AVENUE

OPEN HOUSE WEEK . . . APRIL 22-26

1 P. M. to 5 P. M. 6 P. M. to 10 P. M.

AN unusual opportunity to see how the Ford car is made and assembled. . . . Educational trips through the plant with guides. . . . Also an interesting exhibit of all the new Ford cars and trucks.

Ford

Passenger-Car Manufacturers Show Much Activity as Spring Season Gets Under W

UPWARD TREND SEEN IN SALES

April Believed Will Prove Turning Point

Year's Second Quarter Opens With Promise

Reports Indicate Stocks of Dealers Healthy

DETROIT, April 19. (Exclusive)—There is a distinct upward turn in the automobile industry, and manufacturers of passenger cars generally are showing considerably more activity. In fact, the beginning of the second quarter finds the industry near the levels of a normal business year and with April already showing excellent increases over the first two weeks of March a substantially higher total for the month's output is already assured.

The feeling that April will be the turning point from the sluggish condition of the past few months is being shown as well founded with almost daily gains in output being recorded.

The trend in the retail market is distinctly upward in practically every section of the country and a substantial demand should make itself apparent before May 1. Dealer stocks are in good shape and the industry is in an excellent condition to take thorough advantage of the retail demand.

"ANOTHER GOOD YEAR"

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce estimates the number of cars produced in March at 400,000, making a total of more than 1,000,000 for the first quarter and bearing out predictions that the year will be considerably better than 4,000,000. Manufacturers are revising opinions made during early days of the year that 1930 would hang up a new production and sales record, and are now announcing that it will be "just another good year."

In the years 1927, 1928 and 1929 midwinter output was scheduled for spring demand. This year, however, production has been for current sales and spring demand has yet to be fully reflected in factory operations. It is noticeably present, however, in large banks of orders carried over from March necessitating plans for increased operations during the current month.

LAKE SHIPMENTS

Navigation on the Great Lakes was pried open this week with the shipment of five lake freighters filled with nothing but automobiles, with Milwaukee and Chicago the destinations. Three thousand automobiles composed the loads—cars of all makes and prices. This method of shipments is, according to manufacturers, the ideal way. From the lake ports the cars are driven to the distributing points. From now until the close of navigation early next winter the Nicholson fleet of automobile boats will be delivering their cargoes of cars to many ports on all the Great Lakes. At least 50 per cent of them will be shipped to Duluth for the northwestern markets.

According to the most reliable figures obtainable, a total of 1,023,068 were turned out from factories during the first quarter of the year. January's output amounted to 283,534; February 339,510 and March (approximately) 400,000. At the present rate of increase being affected in factories throughout the Michigan district, the April figure will undoubtedly reach the 500,000 market. Shortage of current production of cars has not been felt for several years, yet recurrence of the experiments of the peak months of 1926, when a seller's market prevailed and customers needing cars paid premiums for used vehicles pending delivery of their orders, is not impossible and could be brought on easily by a sudden rush of consumers' demand—a condition that would be welcome to both manufacturers and dealers.

USED CARS MOVING

Thousands of used cars have been sold during the first quarter, reports from one company alone showing sales amounting to $1,000,000 daily for the first three weeks of March, following a concentrated drive by dealers throughout the country. The low-priced field continues in the lead.

Beginning Monday the Ford plant will begin operating on a capacity schedule which calls for an output of 9000 units daily, the highest volume ever reached in the production of Model A cars. This rate, it is anticipated, will be maintained for the next few months, and will bring the total for the year to approximately 2,500,000 passenger cars and trucks. Employment at Ford plants in the Detroit area is now about 105,000 persons on a five-day week schedule. Some of the departments will soon be operating six days per week. Ford Motor Company profits in 1929 were $81,797,881, as contrasted with an indicated loss of $72,221,498 in 1928.

NORMAL APPROACHING

Chevrolet is virtually back to normal with a continued upward trend in production and demand. Builders of medium and high-priced cars are proceeding cautiously, however, and are only producing as orders are being received by dealers. This plan is not a new one and has been rigorously followed for the last few years. Increases are reported, but the buying demand has not attained the proportions of a flood.

Chevrolet announced opening of rebuilt assembly plant at Tarrytown, N. J. The plant has a capacity of 900 cars daily, has two domestic assembly lines and an export boxing line.

Acquisition of the exclusive United States license to manufacture a well-known European design of front-wheel drive is announced by J. A. Bohannon, president of the Peerless Motor Car Company.

AMERICAN PRODUCT

The American trotting horse is regarded as the only animal that is strictly a product of American breeding. The stock, however, has been imported by various European nations as well as Australia.

BROTHER ACTS

In addition to the Waner brothers of the Pirates, the major leagues now have two other brother combinations, the Orsattis with the Cardinals and the Sherlocks with the Phillies.

Mound of Granite Rocks Marks Gold Find

Long hidden by soil and brush, a mound of granite boulders believed to have been erected eighty-seven years ago marking the actual site of what is declared to be the first discovery of gold in California in 1842 has just been uncovered in Placerita Canyon near Newhall. This historic monument and the interesting canyon are having unique appeal to touring motorists.

FIRST GOLD SITE NEAR

A mound of granite boulders marking the actual spot where gold was first discovered in California has just been unearthed, after being covered with brush and debris for eighty-seven years, in Placeritos Canyon, near Newhall, about forty miles northwest from Los Angeles. A visit to this spot offers a fine trip for one day.

The monument on the site of the first gold discovery on March 9, 1842, by Francisco Lopez, a caballero and cattle rancher of that period, was uncovered by F. E. Walker, owner of a ranch surrounding the historic canyon. After clearing the ground around, he notified the Native Sons of the Golden West which, with other civic clubs cooperating, caused the placing of temporary bronze placques upon the mound and an aged oak tree near by to commemorate the finding of gold. The association also planted three trees about the site during the dedication ceremony, and plans to erect a magnificent, permanent monument of granite in the near future.

Motoring picnickers will find this a delightful spot to visit on a tour of the scenic canyon, report representatives of the Automobile Club of Southern California who attended the dedication. From Newhall, the route leaves the Inland Highway 200 yards beyond the bridge, crosses the railroad tracks, and extends over the first road to the right for five miles to the gold discovery location.

Indisputable documentary evidence assembled serves to refute definitely the claim of historians and the belief of most Californians that James Marshall's gold discovery at Sutter's Mill in 1849 was the initial finding in California. The honor belongs to Southern California and Don Francisco Lopez, descendant of an early Spanish Californian family.

The discovery by Lopez makes dramatic history. While on a ride over the vast San Francisquito Rancho to inspect his stock, he paused for nourishment and a noonday siesta in a shady spot beneath an oak tree. His servant served lunch, after which Lopez stretched out and fell asleep. For this reason the oak, which is now believed to be the oldest in Southern California and approximately 500 years in age, has been titled "The Oak of the Golden Dream" on the placque placed on its trunk.

Upon awakening, he recalled a promise to his wife that he would gather some wild onions. Walking to the near-by bank, he pulled one and curiously gazed at some yellow particles clinging to the roots. Hopefully and hastily he dug into the soil and found it thickly filled with gold.

Rushing back to the ranch, Don Francisco and his family celebrated their good fortune. The event was duly recorded and in the following year Lopez made a second discovery. Several other findings followed in this section and historians estimate that between $80,000 and $100,000 were gleaned from the mines of the Placeritos during the first two years alone after the discovery.

BRAZIL AWARDS RADIO CONTRACTS

Clearing the way for the rapid extension of aircraft radio facilities throughout South America for the guidance of air mail, passenger and express planes operating between Argentina, Brazil and the United States, the Brazilian government, through the department of transportation, has awarded concessions for the establishment of nineteen radio stations in Brazil for the New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line, Inc., according to cable advices received by the company.

BISHOP-RENO HIGHWAY CLOSED BY SNOWFALL

The main highway between Bishop and Reno via Mono Lake is still closed on account of snow, there being approximately six feet on the level over Deadman's Pass, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

When Is Plane Called a Ship

VANCOUVER, April 19. (AP) Whether a seaplane is also a ship must be answered by the Admiralty Court.

A seaplane, taxied out into English Bay for its take-off for Victoria on a regular trip, lost a pontoon when it struck a buoy and began to sink.

A man in a small motorboat, after rescuing the pilot and two passengers, towed the sinking plane to safety. He then entered suit for $4000 for his salvage operations.

The court must decide whether a plane, cruising on water, is a ship or has a separate status.

Gardner and Moon Effect Sales Merger

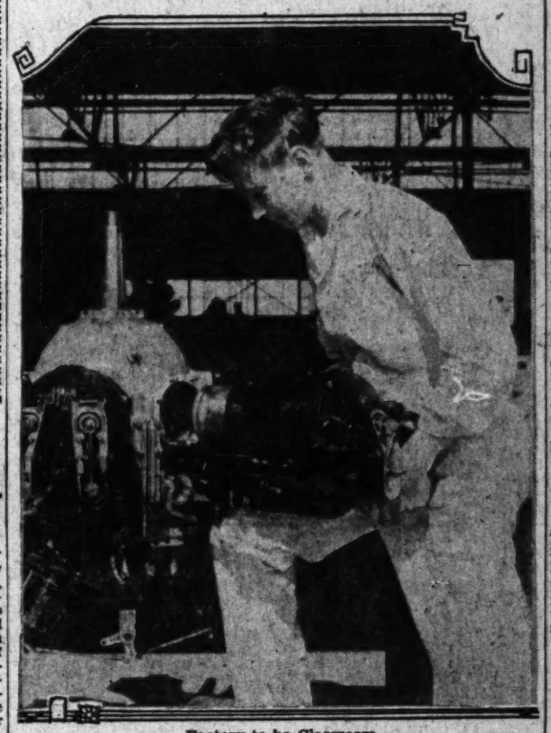
ST. LOUIS, April 19. (Exclusive) Following merger rumors concerning the Moon Motor Car Company and the Gardner Motor Company, both of St. Louis, it became definitely known today that the two motor-car makers have consolidated the sales and engineering staffs in the designing and marketing of their cars. Each company will retain its own identity, its own physical properties, and its own financial structure, but will consolidate the engineering and sales staffs for the purpose of designing and marketing cars on a more economical basis.

Under the terms of the new agreement the sales departments of the two companies have been combined into a single organization, which will market the complete line of automobiles now manufactured by both companies. This includes the new Ruxton front-wheel drive, the Gardner and the Windsor.

HAS NO WORRIES

Vitorio Campolo, giant Argentine heavyweight boxer, is heir to one of the largest and most prosperous ranches in his country.

Pupils to Get Practical Work



Factory to be Classroom

High-school students to gain facts from work on airplane engines.

Plane Engine to Run Cheap

WICHITA, April 19. (AP)—An airplane engine calculated to develop normal horsepower with half or two-thirds the amount of fuel ordinarily used has been built by Guy R. Poyer, Wichita engineer.

A combustion chamber half the usual size, Poyer explains, makes possible the fuel economy by making extra space available to push down the piston under a higher pressure rather than being filled by expanding gases that do no work.

The engine's ten cylinders operate in pairs in radial fashion.

Ignition of the motor, Poyer claims, is not affected by storms or adverse flying conditions. He employs a cylichrome steel ball, which is exposed to exploded gases during the power stroke, and becomes red hot soon after the motor starts.

Isolated from the mixture during the compression stroke, the ball may be used if the magneto is cut out during radio communication.

High School Will Obse... Aviation

HUNTINGTON PARK, ... (Exclusive)—Aviation ... observed by the ... Union High School ... special program is ... for the students. This ... first of a series of ... programs sponsored by the ... Aircraft Engine ... plant adjoins the ... high ...

An exhibit of ... engines and parts, ... with instructive charts, ... shown, and engineers of ... facturing concern ... talks on various phases of ... and ground instruction ... planned to hold ... various other high schools ... out Southern California ... remainder of the school ... the purpose of giving ... opportunity to know the ... tal technical principles of ...

L. F. Merrill, Robert ... H. E. Cassidy of the ... cern will be in charge of ... cational work. A number ... dents in the local high ... taking a regular course of ... tion in the Axelson ... school hours, learning ... ics of airplane engine ... Due to the convenient ... the Axelson plant just ... high school, many ... found it to their advantage ... themselves of the offer ... manufacturers.

Glacier Park Holds Car...

BELTON (Mont.) April ... clusive)—A ranger of ... tional Park recently ... caribou on Starvation ... south of the Canadian ... is believed caribou have ... fore been observed in the ... least no record of this ... pears in reports.

Caribou have been ... the Canadian Rockies and ... naturalist in the past ... they would eventually ... park. With the protection ... by the Canadian parks and ... National Park, it is ... this splendid animal ... firmly established ... ternational boundary.

...urvey of ...

...NY ANIMALS ...OAM FORESTS

Federal Reservations Well Stocked

...s Being Kept Filled With Trout Fry

...nses Must be Supplied With Licenses

...re are nearly 500,000 game, ...ting and predatory animals ... eighteen national forests of ...nia, according to a recent ... taken by the forest rangers ... Federal Forest Service. This ...e population, which adds ... pleasure to forest travel and ...r hunters, is divided into ... game animals, 145,700 fur- ... animals and 79,400 preda- ...imals.

... the big game animals the ...k and mule deer, which to- ...,500, are the most numerous, ... number 11,000, antelope 900, ...ain sheep, 600, and elk, 193. ... lead the fur-bearing inhabi- ...th 42,300, closely followed by ... The remainder of this ... fur-bearing animals is com- ... of 16,000 marten, 13,500 bad- ...,900 mink, 9500 raccoon, 7200 ... 2500 ringtail cat, 1600 fisher ... otter. Predatory animals ... ing of 59,900 coyotes, 24,000 ... wildcat, and 2000 moun- ...on, are the smallest in num- ...t do a tremendous amount ...ge by killing deer and game ...

...OYOTES, LIONS PREY

... of a total of 21,222 deer killed ... State last year 11,934 were ... in the national forests by ...6,000 hunters. But forest ... estimate that the coyotes ...ountain lions alone killed 23,- ... It can not be determined ... least no record of this ... pears in reports.

Caribou have been ... the Canadian Rockies and ... naturalist in the past ... they would eventually ... park. With the protection ... by the Canadian parks and ... National Park, it is ... this splendid animal ... firmly established ... ternational boundary.

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CHESS —BY— CLIF SHERWOOD

April 20, 1930

Address all mail to Clif Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles.

Chess clubs located at 900 Union League Building; L. A. Athletic Club; Men's Club, 320 South Main; Exposition Club, 3900 Menlo, and Arroyo Seco, 6150 Piedmont.

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 162

By the late P. H. Williams
(From the Modern Chess Problem)

White mates in two. (Wh.-7; Bl.-6) 8; BB6; 4K2p; k3nlbR; 1n6; 1RN5; b2N4; 8.

Solution No. 161: Q-R4.

Solvers' list: Ray Zens; R. J. Miller, J. M. Meinhardt, P. Edward Thompson, Henry MacMahon, W. B. Tudor; E. J. Peters, D. Mellinkoff, Percy Bowater, C. H. Holdredge, Walter L. Koethen, Charles Broughton, Philip H. House, Raymond Carlisle, F. M. Williams, O. B. Prentiss, Elmer L. Ferguson, Edgar H. Jacot, George W. Sullinger, Arthur L. MacKaye, William F. Kapper, A. J. Creed, Jr.; Jacob Frey, George F. Berry, F. Whitestone, G. A. Hall, Walter W. Zimmerman and George F. Anderson.

New solvers: J. L. Fairbanks, Gary C. Burke, Irving W. Kellogg, Dr. P. L. K. Gross (Claremont) and Neil Brant (Venice.)

Next Saturday night Willis Lamb, Jr., 16-year-old high-school champ, will give a simultaneous exhibition at the local club in the Union League Building, starting at 8 o'clock. He will take on nonmembers only, the more the merrier. Anyone winning a game from him will be given two months' free membership, while a draw will earn one month's membership. No charge to play. Bring your own sets if convenient, and try to beat him.

In the Pasadena tourney, Heath's loss to Broughton in the twelth round gave Prof. Bateman a still firmer hold on first place. The thirteenth round, played Monday night, finished the preliminary schedule. The four top players go into the finals, carrying their scores with them.

Harvard holds the national intercollegiate championship, and now M. C. Stark of Harvard has won the national individual title, replacing P. R. Chevalier, Harvard '29, who is editor of the Christian Science Monitor column (Tuesdays.)

The radio match which started two weeks ago between Los Angeles and Rosario, Argentina, was resumed last Monday afternoon. On Board A the game ran into a block position, very complicated, with lots of play left for either side to try to break through. With Los Angeles figured to win on Board B, a draw was offered on Board A, which was accepted, as it would have taken too long to demonstrate an advantage either way.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 180
English Opening

White—Cristia and Ferreyra.
Black—H. Steiner and Sherwood.

1	P-QB4	P-K4	13	P-QN4	B-R2
2	N-QB3	N-QB3	14	Cas.	P-KR4!
3	P-KN3	N-B3	15	P-R3	P-KN4
4	B-N2	B-B4	16	K-R2	K-N2
5	Q-N4(a)	Cas.	17	P-B4	P-R3
6	P-Q3	R-N	18	R-Q	Q-K2
7	P-K5	R-K	19	R-QN	B-K2
8	P-QR3	P-Q3	20	P-KB5	B-B1
9	KN-K2	B-B4	21	B-B	KR-QB(c)
	N-K41	NxN	22	N-B3	Q-B
11	PxN	B-Q2	23	B-Q3	N-K2
12	Q-B2	P-QR3(b)	24	Q-R2	Drawn

(a)—To delay development of Black's QB. Black's 6. R-N is the answer.
(b)—Steiner favored P-QR4, but after much analysis agreed to the text.
(c)—The kingside is practically closed up so both parties concentrated on the queenside.

This afternoon, the fourth session, should finish up Board B with a win for Elliott and Borochow, making the match a victory for Los Angeles, 1½ to ½. This event was made possible through the kind efforts of T. E. La Croix, KFOX technician. Long Beach, assisted by James H. Brown, also of KFOX, and at the other end, Dr. Adolfo Elias of Rosario, all amateur broadcasters.

QUALITY · IS · THE · BEST · POLICY

Value

found nowhere else at the Graham price

$1095

DELIVERED LOS ANGELES

GRAHAM

GRAHAM gives you a sedan with four wide doors and patterned broadcloth upholstery.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a 115-inch wheelbase.

GRAHAM —six-cylinder engine alone in its price class develops 66-horsepower—cylinders 3⅛ x 4½—207 cubic inches displacement.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has a seven-bearing crankshaft with 81.4 square inches of main-bearing area.

GRAHAM alone in its price class is fully adjustable—both seats and foot pedals.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has hydraulic internal expanding four-wheel brakes with 12-inch drums. Separate emergency braking system.

GRAHAM alone in its price class has cam and lever steering gear.

And GRAHAM now builds its own cars complete—a quality body and a quality chassis.

More than this, Graham provides this car—and every other Graham model—with the security and protection of shatter-proof safety plate *glass throughout.*

Graham Standard Six Universal Six-window Sedan, $1175
Standard Sixes, $1095 up. Special Sixes, $1510 up.
Standard Eights, $1795 up. Special Eights, $1945 up.
DELIVERED HERE, FULLY EQUIPPED

Special Sixes and Special Eights equipped with Graham time-proved four-speed transmission

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Figueroa at 23rd Street WEstmore 3421

BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.
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GARDNER-HAYNES, Ltd.
311 S. Market St., Inglewood...PLeasant 8200

FRED C. WOOD, Inc.
870 S. Western.....WAshington 1301

COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.
2337 E. Slauson, Huntington Park...

SOUTH BROADWAY MOTOR CO.
4108 S. Broadway.....

HOWARD & BOOS, Inc.
4517 S. Vermont.....

JOHN C. EBERLE
2325 W. Washington . . . . EMpire 6215

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motors, 1720 W. Main St.
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co., 905 Nineteenth Street
BISHOP—Hazard Super Service
CHULA VISTA—C. W. Carter, 378 Third Avenue
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett, 940 E. Main St.
EL CENTRO—W. C. Reed & Co., 615 State St.
FULLERTON—C. J. Thornton, 243 W. Commonwealth
GLENDALE—E. E. Cerrigan, 904 So. Brand Blvd.
HEMET—Terry Motor Co., 220 E. Florida St.
LANCASTER—L. W. Cheely, 701 Antelope Ave.
LONG BEACH—Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr., 1350 American Avenue
McFARLAND—J. M. Meehan, Kern Avenue and State Highway
MONROVIA—Ben Ruschel, 106 S. Myrtle
NORTH HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Tennis Co., 11618 Magnolia Blvd.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales, 202 W. A St.
POMONA—Booth & Thompson, 397 N. Garey
RIVERSIDE—W. C. Black Motor Co., 583 Market
REDLANDS—Glenn W. Fry, 8 Cajon Avenue
SAN BERNARDINO—Robert Leith, 941 E. St.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc., 232 W. B St.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Tennis Co., 300 S. Brand
SAN LUIS OBISPO—Routzahn Motor Co., 742 Marsh St.
SANTA ANA—Greenleaf Motors, 402 [illegible]
SANTA BARBARA—J. H. Pace, 600 [illegible]
SANTA MONICA—Walter A. Hilbert, 1117 Santa Monica Boulevard
SANTA PAULA—L. B. Bedell, 201 [illegible]
TAFT—West Side Motor Co., 120 [illegible]
WHITTIER—Ira B. Morris, Milton and [illegible]

Under Way

High School Will Observe Aviation Day

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Aviation day will be observed by the Huntington Park Union High School Friday and a special program is being arranged for the students. This will be the first of a series of aviation day programs sponsored by the Aeronautical Engineering Company, whose plant adjoins the local high school.

An exhibit of aviation equipment, engines and parts, supplied with instructive charts, are to be shown, and engineers of the manufacturing concern are to give short talks on various phases of aeronautical and ground instruction. It is planned to hold "aviation days" in various other high schools throughout Southern California during the remainder of the school term, for the purpose of giving students an opportunity to know the fundamental technical principles of aviation.

L. F. Merrill, Robert Levy and H. E. Cassidy of the engineering concern will be in charge of the educational work. A number of students in the local high school are taking a regular course of instruction in the Axelson plant after school hours, learning the mechanics of airplane engine assembly. Due to the convenient location of the Axelson plant just east of the high school, many students have found it to their advantage to avail themselves of the offer made by the manufacturers.

Glacier Park Holds Caribou

BELTON (Mont.) April 19. (Exclusive)—A ranger of Glacier National Park recently identified a caribou on Starvation Ridge, just south of the Canadian boundary. It is believed caribou have never before been observed in the park, at least no record of this animal appears in reports.

Caribou have been reported in the Canadian Rockies and the park naturalist in the past has predicted they would eventually drift into the park. With the protection offered by the Canadian parks and Glacier National Park, it is anticipated that this splendid animal should become firmly established south of the international boundary.

Survey of Wild Life in California Reveals Tremendous Population of Animals

...Y ANIMALS ...OAM FORESTS

...deral Reservations Well Stocked

... Being Kept Filled With Trout Fry

... Must be Supplied ... Licenses

... nearly 900,000 game, ... and predatory animals ... national forests of ..., according to a recent ... by the forest rangers ... Forest Service. This ... reproduction, which adds so ... to forest travel and ... hunters, is divided into ... game animals, 149,700 fur-... animals and 79,400 preda-...

... big game animals the ... and mule deer, which to-... are the most numerous, ... 11,000, antelope 900, ... sheep, 600, and elk, 193. ... the fur-bearing inhabi-... 62,300, closely followed by ... The remainder of this ... fur-bearing animals is com-... 15,000 marten, 13,500 bad-... mink, 9500 raccoon, 7200 ... bobcat, 1600 fisher ... otter. Predatory animals, ... of 83,300 coyote, 24,000 ... wildcat, and 2000 moun-... are the smallest in num-... a tremendous amount ... killed by deer and game ...

LIONS PREY

... a total of 21,223 deer killed ... state last year 11,634 were ... in the national forests by ... hunters. But forest ... estimate that the coyotes ... mountain lions alone killed 25,-... It can not be determined ... how many birds the coyote, ... wildcat destroyed, but ... matter is undoubtedly very ... Local hunters, and hunters ... by the United States Bio-... Survey, and forest officers ... coyote, 1634 wildcat and ... mountain lion.

... State game refuges have ... established within sixteen of ... national forests of California ... protect the deer and other ani-... at their breeding grounds. ... game refuges are closed at all ... to hunting. The total area ... by the game refuges in the ... national forests is 1,886,000 acres.

STREAMS WELL STOCKED

... 1,000 miles of trout streams ... the hundreds of lakes within ... national forests are kept well ... supplied by millions of trout fry ... the State hatcheries and ... planted by the State Division of ... and Game in co-operation with ... the State and county agencies, ... sportsmen. Forest officers as-... in planting 2,864,000 of these ...

... enforcement of the State fish ... game laws within the national ... is carried on by State game ... assisted by all permanent ... of the forest service or-... who are appointed dep-... wardens and serve without pay. ... last three were 203 game law ... violation cases reported in the ... national forests. Forest rangers ... issued 1810 fishing and hunt-... licenses and examined 14,228 ... carried by sportsmen.

... persons who plan to fish and ... during the year in the national for-... are advised by the service to ... secure their licenses before going ... into the mountains, as State fish-... and hunting licenses will no ... longer be issued by the forest ... rangers in a few out-of-the-... areas of the national forests.

NEW MILEAGE RECORD CLAIMED

Contractor's Truck Tires "Deliver"

DAN LOHNES, Los Angeles trucking contractor, lays claim to a new world record for tire mileage. Last week Lohnes took off three Firestone heavy-duty tires from one of his trucks which had gone an average of more than 156,000 miles each. The records on one off three Firestone heavy-duty tires of 160,216, and the mileage on the other two was 156,782 and 153,342, respectively.

Bar Wynns, vice-president and general manager of the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, distributors supplying the tire equipment, declares that available records fail to show any other instance where three tires on one truck had achieved such mileage as reported by Lohnes.

Lohnes has a very detailed tire service record system, which gives a complete history of every tire in service on all his trucks. This system enables him to know the exact mileage delivered by each tire down to the last mile. Since these tires were originally mounted their air pressure has been systematically checked, wheels kept in perfect alignment, and the braking system maintained in efficient working order. Drivers were also warned against certain practices in driving which cause premature tire wear. In other words, Lohnes gave the tires the fullest possible opportunity to deliver all the mileage originally inbuilt at the factory, with the results set forth.

FAST TRIP MADE BY AUTO

Continent Spanned from New York to Hollywood in Elapsed Time of 90 Hours, 42 Minutes

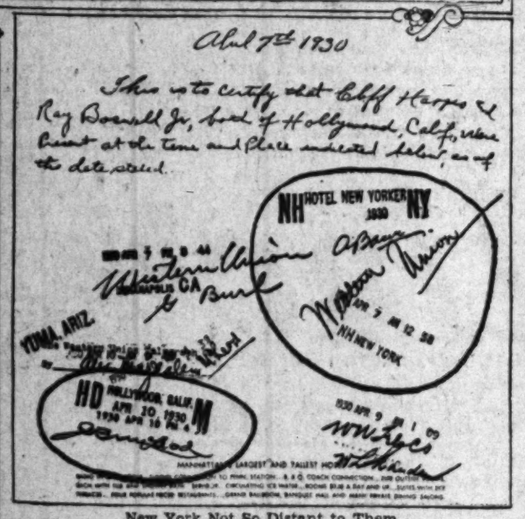
All of the thrills of cross-country travel have not been set aside with the stage coach, according to Ray Boswell, Jr., president of Master Art Productions, who with Cliff Harris, color supervisor for Harriscolor Films, Inc., has just completed a fast trip to Hollywood from New York City in a Cord front-drive brougham. The total elapsed time for the journey was 90 hours and 42 minutes.

These men are not professional drivers, and left Hollywood March 21 for New York on a business and pleasure trip. With the exception of an eight-hour stopover at El Paso and two hours at Indianapolis the trip was made without a break and completed in New York City just 108 hours after leaving Hollywood.

As is usual in such cases, the two men found plenty of doubters ready to declare their experience a matter of luck, and as a finale on Monday, the 7th inst., at 12:58 a.m. with a weather forecast very much against them, they left New York and faced westward to win a wager and prove that they could cover the same route with the same car in less than ninety-six hours' total elapsed time. "The weather," said Mr. Harris, "proved up to expectations. We traveled from New York to Coatesville, Pa., in rain and wind, and through Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio in snow. Between El Paso and Lordsburg, N. M., we encountered a baby cyclone, yet through it all everything went smoothly. We never skidded and both felt perfectly secure throughout the journey."

The men were officially checked by Western Union at New York, Indianapolis, Dallas, Yuma and Hollywood, arriving at the latter point the 10th inst. at 4:39 p.m., a journey of 3457 miles via the southern route in ninety hours and 42 minutes. Photostat proof of the Western Union official check can be seen at any of the stores of the Auburn-Fuller Company. According to Mr. Boswell, the only work done to the car on the entire trip was to oil and grease it, replace the fan belt and service one puncture.

They Made Brief Trip to New York City



New York Not So Distant to Them

Fred T. Johnson, manager of Auburn-Fuller Company, Hollywood, congratulating Cliff Harris and Ray Boswell, Jr., upon their arrival in Hollywood after their run from New York City in the Cord seen here in a total elapsed time of 90 hours and 42 minutes.

SMALL CAR RECORD BROKEN

Speed of Almost 145 Miles an Hour Made by Driver on Muroc Dry Lake Course

The advancement being made in small engine construction and the possibilities of future development along this line were disclosed at Muroc Dry Lake, when Shorty Cantlon, Los Angeles race driver, piloted an undersized racing car over an electrically timed course at the rate of 144.985 miles an hour, breaking the previous world's record for four-cylinder automobiles of 141.738 miles an hour set by Bob Burnham at Daytona Beach, Fla., in 1911.

While Burnham's record, which has defied four-cylinder car owners for nineteen years, was made with a massive car, powered with a motor of 600 cubic inch displacement, Cantlon's record was made in a four-cylinder car, powered with a motor of only 183 cubic inch displacement, the weight of which is 386 pounds. The total weight of the car is less than 1700 pounds.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE

Another outstanding feature of the motor of the record-breaking car is the fact that it was not specially built. It is a production motor of the plant of Schofield, Inc., of America, 2652 Long Beach avenue, Los Angeles. In its manufacture, its designer, Harry Miller, has taken full advantage of the new high-compression principle which is coming into general use by the makers of modern automobiles.

Equipped with supercharger, the motor of the record-breaking car in a block test, fueled with Union Ethyl, the super high-compression gasoline used in the speed trials, generated 198 horsepower at 5000 revolutions per minute. Until recently motor experts and racing men generally would have declared a four-cylinder gasoline motor with a ten-to-one compression ratio out of the question.

CAR BEING BUILT

W. A. White, veteran of the racing game and owner of the car driven by Cantlon, announced yesterday that he would use the motor of the car in a machine being built for the 500-mile Memorial Day speed classic at Indianapolis.

Cantlon's record at Dry Lake was made on a north and south course that provided a two-mile approach to the starting line and an equal distance beyond the finish line. His average for two runs over the mile course, made in opposite directions, was taken in establishing the record. His fastest mile was just under 147 miles per hour and his best time in the opposite direction was 143 miles per hour. The speed test was made under the supervision of Arthur C. Pillsbury, regional member of the contest board of the national A.A.A., and G. F. Stephenson, representative of the technical committee.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON

A short stretch of construction is in effect on the Golden State Highway, (United States No. 99,) between the Newhall Tunnel and Newhall.

Grass Being Destroyed by New Method

THREE RIVERS, April 19. (Exclusive)—A State highway crew has been spraying grass along the roadside with a chemical to destroy it, this method of fire prevention being an experiment conducted this year instead of burning, as practiced last year.

Two 900-gallon tanks with a spray rod covering a nine-foot strip along the highway are being used in this work. The chemical is supposed not only to cause the grass to wither and die but to destroy the roots, so that it will not be necessary to respray for a season or two. Initial cost of the spraying is greater than burning, but if it works as anticipated, it will prove a saving ultimately.

This chemical spray has also been used along the Yosemite roads and in the Coalinga section quite extensively by the State this season. The crew will work to Sequoia National Park line, and then back to Lemon Cove.

PLENTY OF BRAINS

Six individuals at present connected with the Boston Braves have had experience as club managers in the big leagues—Judge Fuchs, Fred Mitchell, Jack Slattery, Rabbit Maranville, George Sisler and Bill McKechnie.

YEARLING KING

The highest price paid last year for a thoroughbred yearling was $45,000, given by Charles M. Amory of the Sagamore Stable for a colt by Man-o'-War out of Milky Way.

AUTOMOBILE CAUSE OF CONGESTION IN COURTS

The automobile has raised new problems for the law, Young B. Smith, Dean of the Columbia University School of Law, says in his annual report to President Nicholas Murray Butler.

According to recent estimates, more than 180,000 people were killed, and more than 6,000,000 were injured in automobile accidents in the United States during the last decade, declares Dean Smith, announcing the formation of a committee to study the whole problem of compensation for automobile accidents and methods of administration.

The study is being carried on under the auspices of the Columbia Council for Research in the Social Sciences. Prof. Joseph P. Chamberlain and Prof. Noel T. Dowling of the Columbia law school are members of an executive committee of five who are directing the work, which is concerned with the present basis of liability and methods of administration, and also with proposed remedies.

"The annual toll of deaths and injuries in the United States steadily increases," Dean Smith continues. "During 1928 alone, 27,500 were killed and 962,000 were injured. As a result there has been an enormous increase in litigation. The court calendars are clogged with tort cases most of which have arisen out of motor vehicle accidents.

"The trial courts in the more densely populated centers are one to two years behind with their work. The situation had become so bad in New York that in 1927 the special calendar committee, appointed by the appellate division of the Supreme Court, suggested as a possible solution some form of compulsory insurance, similar to workmen's compensation, to be administered by an administrative board.

"In any event, existing rules of law and the machinery for their administration are proving inadequate to cope with the situation."

Dawson Made Division Sales Manager Here

Don Dawson, former resident of Los Angeles, has arrived from Seattle to take up new duties as Southern California division manager of sales for the General Petroleum Corporation, producers and marketers of Violet Ray gasoline and other petroleum products.

Mr. Dawson spent his boyhood and early school days in Los Angeles and was then graduated from Stanford University. He entered the oil business with General Petroleum Corporation and has successively filled numerous positions in their employ.

WORK IN PASADENA NECESSITATES DETOUR

Construction work on Colorado street in Pasadena between DeLacy street and Broadway necessitates a detour by way of Green street, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

THERE'S A TREND TO VALUE

AMERICA IS CHOOSING

BUICK

ACCEPT THIS INVITATION—

Prove BUICK supremacy in traffic, on hills, on the straightaway—choose the car that's winning two-to-one buyer preference in its field

May we make just one suggestion: Take the wheel of a BUICK and experience the full measure of its abilities before buying any car. Then buy according to results!

Performance! That's what you want . . . performance plus the exceptional beauty of Body by Fisher . . . and a ride in any one of the fifteen Buick models will prove a revelation of power . . . flexibility . . . swiftness . . . smoothness and stamina.

Fine car owners everywhere are preferring Buick. In fact, so marked is the trend to Buick that America is awarding it from 35 to 50 per cent of the combined sales of the fifteen makes in its price class. But be your own judge of Buick's performance and value. Come, take the wheel!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation

Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont

Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

HOWARD

AUTOMOBILE COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES

25th year — 1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET — 25th year

MARQUETTE, 1925 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

BRANCHES:

Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd. *Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.*

Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Ford Long Beach Gigantic Assembly Plant to Be Formally Opened With Ceremo

CELEBRATION TO LAST ONE WEEK

Lieutenant-Governor, Two Mayors to Speak

Public Invited to Attend "Open House"

Supply Ship Oneida Arrives During Afternoon

The new assembly plant of the Ford Motor Company at Long Beach Harbor will be formally opened tomorrow. It will be the occasion for one of the largest industrial celebrations ever held in Southern California and four cities—Los Angeles, Long Beach, Wilmington and San Pedro—will participate. The program is announced by C. S. Williams, Ford branch manager.

A noon luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club at which 600 civic and business leaders will be present, will start the program. Later they will be taken to the plant where the celebration will continue throughout the afternoon.

Lieut-Gov. Carnahan, Mayor John C. Porter of Los Angeles, Mayor Oscar Hauge of Long Beach, John C. Austin, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other prominent men will speak. Motion pictures will be taken of all the day's activities.

ONEIDA TO ARRIVE

Soon after the guests reach the assembly plant the Ford steamship Oneida will arrive with the first cargo of car and truck parts from company's factory at Chester, Pa. The ship will be greeted by the blowing of whistles and ringing of bells on other harbor craft and at the many other industrial plants in the harbor district. Formal greetings will be given the captain when the ship docks.

Guests will be given opportunity to inspect the new dock and warehouse with its many facilities for the quick handling of cargoes. Then they will be taken through the assembly plant and see it in full operation. They will also be shown a talking picture of the Ford Rogue River plant.

The general public is invited to attend open-house week to be held at the plant beginning Tuesday and continuing until Saturday night. The visiting hours will be from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Visitors will be taken along the assembly line by guides and shown every feature of the plant. Motorists can reach the plant by driving down Truck Boulevard to the harbor.

OPEN-HOUSE PERIOD

Numerous civic, educational and commercial organizations have been extended special invitations to visit the plant in groups on specified days, but the general public will be welcome any time during the open-house period.

One of the large tri-motored Ford all-metal monoplanes will be on exhibition outside the plant.

A forty-acre site opposite Terminal Island is occupied by the new plant. There are two large buildings with combined floor space of 350,000 square feet. The assembly plant which is one story in height, with a two-story office section, is 920 feet long and 301 feet wide. The other structures is the warehouse, two stories high, 440 feet long and 86 feet wide. The exact investment in plant and property has not been made public, but is said to be several millions of dollars.

Four hundred cars daily is the capacity of the plant, as compared with 225 which could be assembled at the Los Angeles plant which has been closed. The new place was built, to take care of the increasing demand for cars and trucks in Southern California. When operating at capacity 2000 men will be employed.

The dock, built of reinforced concrete is 500 feet long. A slip dredged in Cerritos channel permits ships to discharge cargoes directly into the warehouse. Car and truck parts from the company's factories at Chester, Pa., and Edgewater, N. J., will be brought here by water in Ford-owned ships.

The company was moved to select the Long Beach Harbor site because of the docking facilities, officials state. Nothing has been subordinated to that central idea in designing and constructing the plant. Rail facilities have been constructed for prompt and economical handling of freight. With each form of transportation assisting the other, numerous savings will be effected.

From the time a ship docks until finished motor cars roll off the assembly line there are no unnecessary steps and no manual labor that can be accomplished better with cranes, conveyers and machinery.

The Ford organization has developed a great deal of the machinery. Each machine is so geared as to give its operator ample time to do his work yet maintain steady production which is necessary in the smooth operation of such a plant.

The hand truck of the old-time factory has been replaced by conveyers. The main conveyor is the final assembly line where a car grows from four pieces of steel that starts the frame to a finished automobile. Motors, axles and other parts carried on smaller conveyers arrive at the assembly line at the exact moment they are needed. An automatic drip, double chain enameling oven where fenders and other parts are enameled is an interesting feature of the plant.

The buildings are structural steel and white brick. The office section is trimmed with limestone and has a base of granite.

Numerous windows give a flood of softened daylight which is supplemented by an indirect lighting system, illuminating every part of the plant. It is also equipped with a most scientific ventilation system.

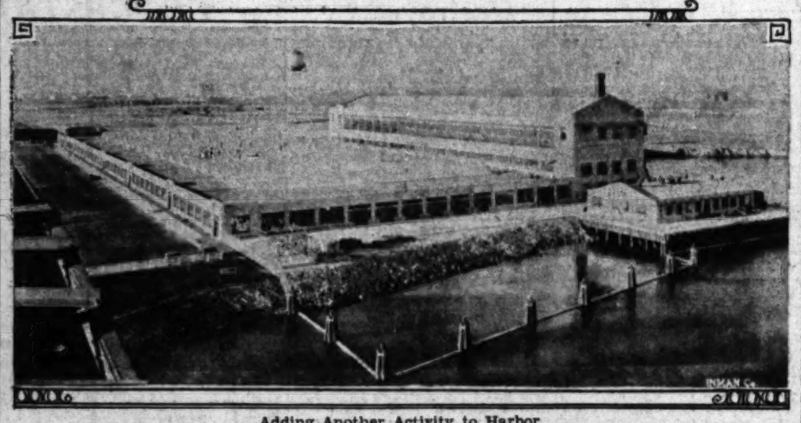
Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific system, from Omaha, is among the important out-of-town guests expected to attend and scheduled for an address at the noon luncheon.

He will be accompanied by F. H. Knickerbocker, general manager, R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager, and W. E. Rauch, industrial agent of the Los Angeles division. These latter men are largely responsible for the location of the plant on its site located on the Union Pacific industrial tract.

CONSTRUCTION FINISHED

Construction between Palm Springs and Indio is now completed, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Giant Industrial Plant Starts Operation



Adding Another Activity to Harbor

Ceremonies starting the Ford plant at Long Beach Harbor in operation will be held tomorrow. At top is an air view of the new plant at the harbor (Inman photo)

HIGHWAY HOTEL CHAIN PLANNED

(Continued from First Page)

Kauffman, secretary of Electrical Products.

The Highway Communities project has been under way (organized July, 1928) for some time with service stations at all sites already completed by one of the larger oil companies who have also established thirty-one aerial beacons, one at each site. These areial beacons and the always-present landing-field look to a future business, probably ten years hence, from the aviation industry. The projected communities are in each case located on a main airway and on a main automobile highway.

HIGHWAY AND AIRWAY

The network of highway communities are intended to parallel in their place on the automobile and airplane highways the place of the Fred Harvey service on the railroad. Hotel space, cafe service, automobile service and airplane service are the essentials in this new enterprise.

Hotel and cafe are each to be operated as separate units through lessees. Rates for the hotel rooms, including bath and garage space, are expected to be approximately $2.50 per day, insuring the traveler of a reasonable cost for accommodations along the chain of communities reaching from border to border along the entire Pacific Coast area.

LINE OF BEACONS

Beacons are established at fifty-mile intervals from Mexico to Canada, located as indicated on the map appearing on the first page of this section. At each beacon there is already a service station. There is always an airplane landing field near by, at some places as part of the project and at others a field already established, but which is located never more than a half-mile away.

Now the third stage of the development is the construction of the hotels and cafes. These will not be located at every beacon, it being apparent that a hotel at each fifty-mile interval, the distance between beacons, would be impractical. So hotels and cafes will be located at proper traveling distances between logical night stops and in the case of cafes, between meal times. There will be more cafes than hotels.

ALL SITES BOUGHT

Each community site has already been purchased and cover sites ranging from two and one-half acres to fifteen acres. They are always located outside incorporated cities. In isolated locations it has been necessary to develop water, sewer and electric systems.

On completion of the Barstow hotel others will be built, one at a time, at Santa Maria, Visalia and Capistrano Beach. These will be included in the 1930 construction program.

The hotels are to be leased to Frank Maratti, Jr., manager and lessee of the Hotel Barbara at Santa Barbara.

The cafes will be constructed more speedily with five scheduled immediately and with from five to ten additional to be built as soon as the first five are operating. These cafes will be leased to G. C. Sanders, local restaurant man.

The architecture of all buildings will be early Spanish for those units from Mexico to Redding. North of that point early Normandy will be utilized.

Each hotel will have a minimum of fifty rooms, each outside and with bath. Each room is to be slightly larger than the standard size hotel room. When located so as to require it both heating and cooling systems are to be installed in hotel and cafe.

TAVERN, NOT HOTEL

It is pointed out by P. D. House, father of the highway community idea, that the aim of the developers is to create a tavern rather than a hotel. In fact the name is probably to be Beacon Taverns, exemplifying this idea.

They are to be overnight taverns for the auto tourist at present and, it is hoped, for the air traveler in the future.

Cafes are to be located first at Castiac, Santa Barbara, Capistrano Beach, Palm City, Beaumont and the one already in construction at Barstow. Each will accommodate a minimum of eighty-five guests at one time with table, counter and booth services.

Alcohol Used in Motor Fuel

WASHINGTON, April 19. (Exclusive)—An Italian royal decree of February 15, effective immediately, theoretically, requires all motor fuel to contain at least 30 per cent of domestic alcohol, according to a radiogram received in the Department of Commerce from Commercial Attache M. M. Mitchell, Rome. The operation of this law depends upon ministerial regulations to be issued later.

ALL BY HIMSELF

Herb Pennock, 36-year-old Yankee pitcher, is the only active player in the American League at the present whose career dates back to the season of 1912, when he started with the Athletics.

Nash Selects McCarty to Be Vice-President

Announcement has just been made of the appointment of E. H. McCarty as vice-president, general manager and director of the Nash Motors Company.

In his letter to distributors and dealers Charles W. Nash, president and chairman of the board, said:

"It is with a great deal of pleasure and satisfaction that I am sending you information to the effect that E. H. McCarty, who served as vice-president, director of sales and a director of the company, is again to associate himself with the Nash Motors Company in the capacity of vice-president, general manager and director.

"During the seven years Mr. McCarty was associated with this company he conducted himself and handled his work in a way that brought him close to all members of the organization here and in the field.

"His duties in the future, of course, will be much broader than they were when associated with the company before his retirement from active work a year ago. The object of his returning is to assist me personally in the many duties I have to perform. He will have important work to do here, and, of course, all of the Nash Motors organization will look up to him for advice and counsel in connection with their work."

LITTLE THINGS HELP TO MAKE TRIP COMFORTA

There are many rules that govern the outdoor man. Here are a few suggestions to make days in the open more enjoyable.

If a horse will not drink water a man should not drink it. But a dog will drink any filthy water without apparently becoming sick.

Keep all camp tools sharp. A small pocket stone is very handy for touching up knives. An ordinary flat file will put a good edge on an ax.

A sewing kit tucked away in a corner of the duffle bag may come in handy. It should contain safety pins, needles, thread, darning cotton, buttons, wax and other such items of necessity.

Few people know it, but it is warmer to sleep in a snowdrift than on the bare ground.

To keep ants away from rations set a box on four sticks standing in tin cans or saucers full of water and the ants can't get to them.

When it is [illegible] and one has [illegible] put a small [illegible] the tongue; it will [illegible] moist. A pepper[illegible] will make warm [illegible]

If your boots are [illegible] some hot dirt or [illegible] the fire and fill them [illegible] will be dry in the [illegible]

The secret of a [illegible] is to take little [illegible] comfortable.

HUMAN [illegible]

Leigh Miller, [illegible] ilton, Ont., has [illegible] 9 3-5s, for the [illegible] times in the past [illegible]

FATHER [illegible]

Sonja Henie, 17-[illegible] figure-skating [illegible] her athletic ability [illegible] who was the champion [illegible] of the world in [illegible]

Automobile Salesmen

We have an exceptionally good proposition for two salesmen with proven sales ability to sell Oldsmobile and Vikings. Here is your opportunity to connect with one of the fastest selling lines merchandised by one of the oldest dealers on the coast.

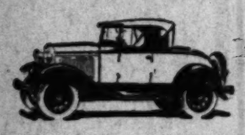
See Mr. Andrews

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

Largest Plant in the West Selling and Servicing Oldsmobile—Viking

1240 So. Figueroa

The New Ford Roadster



▼Beauty
▼Style
▼Safety
▼Comfort
▼Speed
▼Power
▼Economy
▼Reliability
▼Long Life

$435

(f.o.b. Detroit, plus freight and delivery. Bumpers and spare tire extra.)

Call or telephone for demonstration

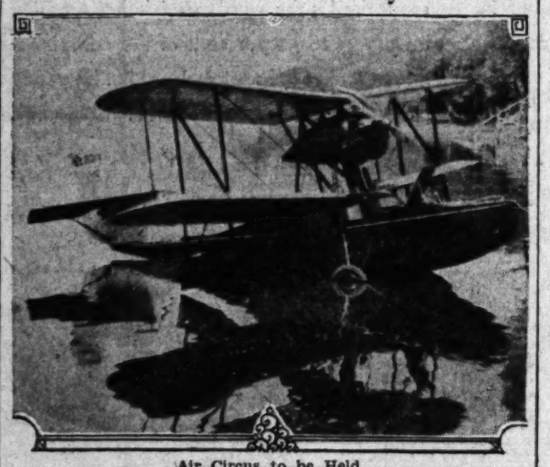
▼

See Your Nearest Los Angeles FORD DEALER

Ford

NEW AIRPORT TO BE DEDICATED

Lake Lucerne Field Nicely Located



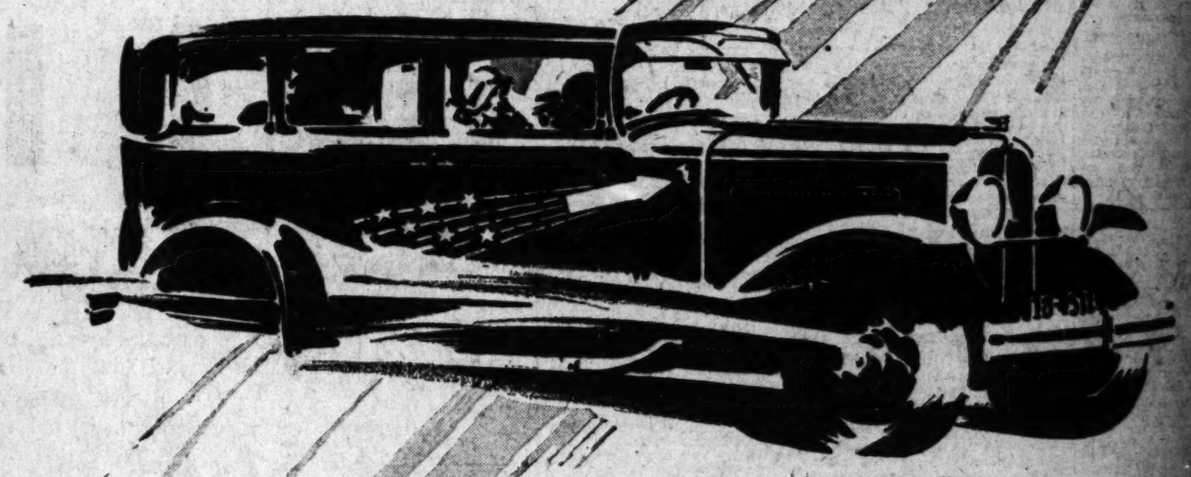
Air Circus to be Held

ONE of the prettiest airports in California has just been completed at Lucerne, Lake county, on the banks of Clear Lake, allowing both land planes and amphibians to land. The field itself comprises approximately 650 acres with a 2000-foot runway. Beautiful redwoods skirt the northern end of the field with the lake at the southern base.

Announcements of an air circus to be held next Saturday and Sunday, the opening days, have been mailed to many of the local aviators and stunt flyers. This program is to be held under the auspices of the N.A.A. Contestants are reported to have returned signed blanks from practically every section of the State.

Competitive events for cash prizes will include 'dead-stick' landings, races and a special event for amphibians for an immense silver trophy.

Ask for a Ride



in the RED ROCKET demonstrator . . learn what fine performance this low-priced six provides . .

When you see the New Series Pontiac Big Six demonstrator marked by a bright RED ROCKET, hail the driver. As you ride, note how smoothly and easily the car performs. Then ask to drive it. For only at the wheel of this finer Pontiac can you learn what fine performance it provides.

SPEED, PICK-UP, POWER. You may seldom travel as fast as this car can go at top speed, But you *will* take frequent advantage of its remarkably swift pick-up in traffic and its plentiful power on the hills. These exceptional qualities are made possible by a sturdy 60-horsepower engine of 200 cubic inches piston displacement. It is the largest engine used in any six of Pontiac's price.

UNUSUAL SMOOTHNESS. Pontiac's engine is insulated from the frame by new-type rubber mountings. Its crankcase is more rigid than ever. And its Harmonic Balancer counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft. All these features combine to make Pontiac a car of unusual smoothness.

EASY RIDING AND DRIVING. Lo[illegible] Hydraulic Shock Absorbers are standard [illegible] ment at no extra cost. Together with [illegible] roomy, restful Fisher bodies upholstered [illegible] mohair of excellent quality, they provide [illegible] tional riding ease. A new roller bearing [illegible] system and a new non-glare sloping [illegible] also help to make this finer Pontiac [illegible] easy and pleasant to drive.

Hail the driver of a RED ROCKET [illegible] or come to our showroom, and arrange to [illegible] this finer Pontiac's performance in a special [illegible] onstration. You'll find it an even better [illegible] than ever before!

Prices are $745 and up, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Shock absorbers standard equipment. Bumpers and spare tire extra at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and do not include any additional accessories or financing charges.

A FAMOUS NAME A FINER CAR

THE NEW SERIES Pontiac big SIX $74[illegible] AND UP

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS . . . BODY BY FISHER

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc

Figueroa at 12th St. Phone WEstmore 2431

ASSOCIATES

ALHAMBRA—E. E. Coulter
ANAHEIM—Harry L. Turton
COMPTON—Moore Motor Co.
CULVER CITY—F. H. Hurst
DOWNEY—S. T. Cubbage
EL MONTE—R. H. Dinsmore
FULLERTON—Mansfield & Seymour
GLENDALE—Neuschaefer & Ricketts
HUNTINGTON PARK—D. A. Canose, Inc.
INGLEWOOD—Ted Eades
LONG BEACH—Central Garage, Inc.

HILL & TUTT, INC. 4601 S. Vermont Ave.
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BOWMAN-GEORGE MOTORS 4824 S. Broadway
T. W. NAYLOR CO. 2424 W. Seventh St.
ROSE-BENTON CO. 324-328 E. 6th St.
WALTER C. FINNEY CO. 4021 Whittier Blvd.
G. A. STONE CO. 1041 So. Western

OTHER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BANNING—Robert H. Berlin
BRAWLEY—L. H. Peacock
CALIENTE, NEV.—Lloyd S. Deaton
CHULA VISTA—C. V. Brown
CORONA—R. C. Binning
EL CENTRO—Rogers & Tims
ESCONDIDO—Chas. Naylor
LA JOLLA—Frank Harmon
LOMPOC—James W. Upton
PASO ROBLES—Rippe & Tushaw Super-Service
RIVERSIDE—Central Garage Co.
SAN BERNARDINO—Louis E. Palmer
SAN DIEGO—H. T. Dawson Co.
SAN DIEGO—Smith & Haight
SAN LUIS OBISPO—F. L. O'Reilly
SANTA BARBARA—Edward Lowbaugh
SANTA MARIA—Billie H. Burkhart

GS HELP TO COMFORTABLE

When it is difficult to and one has become very put a small stone or the tongue; it will keep moist. A peppermint will make warm water If your boots are wet some hot dirt or sand the fire and fill them with will be dry in the morn The secret of a success is to take little along and comfortable.

HUMAN GAZELLE

Leigh Miller, sprint star of Hilton, Ont., has been 9 3-5s. for the 100-yard dash times in the past two years.

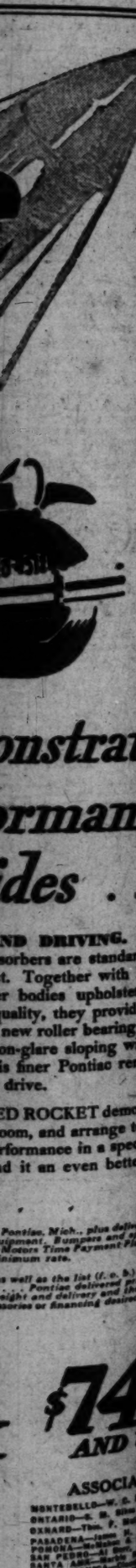
FATHER ATHLETE

Sonja Henie, 17-year-old figure-skating champion, her athletic ability to her who was the champion of the world in 1893.

e Salesmen

y good proposition to offer n sales ability to sell Here is your opportunity e fastest selling lines be e oldest dealers on the coast

Andrews
OR CAR CO.
1240 So. Figueroa



ND DRIVING. Lovejoy sorbers are standard equip t. Together with Pontiac r bodies upholstered with quality, they provide extra new roller bearing steering on-glare sloping windshield is finer Pontiac remarkable drive.

ED ROCKET demonstrator oom, and arrange to try out rformance in a special dem- d it an even better "buy"

Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges, equipment, Bumpers and spare tire extra. Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

s well as the list (f. o. b.) prices of Pontiac delivered prices include freight and delivery and the charges for accessories or financing desired.

$745 AND UP

ASSOCIATED

MONTEBELLO—W. C. Fiene & Son
ONTARIO—S. M. Sloe & Son
OXNARD—Thos. F. Rubens
PASADENA—James R. Kinney
POMONA—McAbee & Bell, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Al Smith Sales, Inc.
SANTA ANA—Hardy Sales Co.
SANTA MONICA—Hardy Sales Co.
SOUTH PASADENA—Hardy Sales Co.
TORRANCE—Hardy Sales Co.
VENTURA—Hardy Sales Co.
WHITTIER—A. S. Hall
WILMINGTON—C. M. Jones

TAFT—Carter Motor Sales
VICTORVILLE—Hardy Sales Co.
WASCO—S. Frank Vinson

ALUMNI OF AUTO ROW

NO. 2—EARLE Y. BOOTHE

[This is the fifth of a series of thumbnail sketches of some of the nationally famous individuals who got their start in Los Angeles on Automobile Row.]

BY BILL HENRY

old friend and former automobile dealer, Earle Y. Boothe.

His success at handling these affairs got him well started as a stage director and producer and his first big success was "Is Zat So," of which the author and star was Jimmy Gleason, a former Los Angeles actor and friend of Boothe's of long standing. "Is Zat So" ran for two years in New York and one year in London and was one of the outstanding theatrical successes of recent years.

More recent productions include "The Shannons of Broadway," which is also a Gleason play, and "Jonesy" in addition to which he staged the current comedy hit "Apron Strings," now running at the Cort Theater, New York. All of which indicates that our hero has something of a reputation as a producer.

Boothe, who emerged from the war as a colonel, is strictly a local product although, like so many others, he has won his big success elsewhere. He is a son of Mrs. C. B. Boothe of South Pasadena and a brother of Laurence Boothe, investment broker here.

Three Months Motor Orders Number 1200

Orders for more than 1200 100-horsepower motors have been received by the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation during the first three months of 1930, according to W. B. Kinner, president. Outstanding among the orders was one received from the United States Army calling for twenty-nine motors and one from the United States Navy calling for six motors. Fifteen of the motors ordered by the Army will be installed in fleet training planes, while the balance will be held as extras. The six motors ordered by the Navy will also be installed in fleet planes.

Announcement was also made that the Kinner company has completed the initial set-up of its new nation-wide service and parts system. Twenty-six authorized Kinner parts and service dealers and distributors are now rendering factory service at twenty-six strategic points in the United States. Steps are being taken by the company to enlarge this service system immediately and by the end of the year it is anticipated that Kinner service will be available at 100 or more points.

STEADY SLUGGER

During the past twenty years of active playing, Capt. Anson, one of the immortal figures of baseball, never finished a season with a batting average under .300.

ROUTE TO SPORT EDEN DESCRIBED IN AUTO LOG

Inspirational to sportsmen and adventurous motorists, the log of the recent expedition on the peninsula of Lower California, Mex., and on the Gulf of California by touring and outing experts of the Automobile Club of Southern California offers a wealth of valuable information.

A mile-by-mile account of the motor trip down the southern peninsula to Cape San Lucas at the far end, descriptions of all points of interest, yachting, fishing and hunting information and customs regulations are presented in booklet form by the outing bureau of the motoring organization, which is now preparing new maps showing roads, mileages, motoring and camping-supply sources, and locations of fish and game, anchorages, harbors and other data regarding this foreign area.

BIG GAME FOUND

Hunting enthusiasts will find in this log data on where to shoot burros, deer weighing up to 250 pounds, wild hogs, sheep and goats, ducks, geese, doves, pigeons and the large black rabbit; while the fishermen will revel in the information on the giant Manta Ray, some as large as a good-sized launch, yellowtail, tuna, barracuda, albacore, sailfish, swordfish and others in great abundance.

Among the interesting accounts in the report is that of the totuava fishing of Kino Bay. Each morning thirty to forty dugout canoes with two to four men in each may be seen fishing for these large bass, which run in weight from fifty to 150 pounds and are caught on hand lines, still fishing, with sardines as bait. These fish are caught by the thousands of tons each year. Their greatest value is in the buche or air bladder found only in the female. This is removed, dried and sold to the Chinese, who consider it a great delicacy.

CANNIBALS LACKING

C. B. Salisbury, manager of the Auto Club outing bureau, scouts the cannibalistic theory regarding the Indians of Tiburon Island in this report. Many tales are told in Mexico of their tendencies in this direction, but the conclusion drawn by Salisbury after investigations is that the natives now make their diet of fish and turtle and have lost their taste for human flesh.

But there is another Indian camp about six miles north of Cape Tepoca, the inhabitants of which are hostile and not to be trusted, the outing expedition was advised upon good authority.

Shooting wild bighorn sheep from the deck of a boat is a common occurrence near Cape Tepoca, the log reveals.

MANY HARBORS

Yachtsmen will find innumerable delightful harbors along the coast and the gulf, according to the survey made by Salisbury after his recent charting cruise. Among the prettiest of these was Hidden Harbor of Puerto Escondido. A channel seventy-five feet wide and 100 feet long leads from the outer anchorage into Hidden Harbor, which is completely landlocked, about a mile long and a half-mile wide, with a depth of four to seven fathoms. Scenic mountains bordering it on the west rival the Grand Canyon of the Colorado in coloring. The waters of this harbor are alive with cabrilla, toro, rooster fish and mullet. Turtles and clams are also found there.

In all, the log contains complete information on all sections of the peninsula and the water surrounding, and is expected to make nimrods, anglers and boating enthusiasts eager to be on their way for a great adventure in these foreign regions.

DETOURS ENCOUNTERED

Due to paving operations at both ends of the bridge over the San Luis Rey River, north of Oceanside on United States Highway No. 101, short detours will be encountered.

SMOKING ALSO PROHIBITED IN COUNTY BRUSH AREAS

Smoking not only is prohibited in the national forests during the dry weather period, but also on county lands where there is danger of brush fires.

Many residents and visitors are under the impression that the use of cigarettes, cigars and pipes in prohibited only in the national domain, when in fact Los Angeles, San Bernardino and other counties in Southern California having mountain areas have laws against smoking during the dry season.

Glendale Gets Durant Dealer

Continuing to extend its operations in Southern California, the Durant Motor Company of California has established a dealership in Glendale. The operation will be conducted under the name of Central Motor Mart, with Harry E. White as manager. It is located at the intersection of Brand Boulevard, San Fernando Road and Forest avenue, known locally as the "Five Corners."

MECCA OF GOLFERS

John Ball, eight times winner of the amateur golf championship of Great Britain, lives next to the famous Hoylake Golf Club in Liverpool, where his residence is a Mecca for golfers from all parts of the world.

Police Autos Heavily Armed

A fleet of motor cars, equipped as rolling fortresses, has been purchased by the Flint (Mich.) police department, according to word received here by Harold W. Tuttle of the Howard Automobile Company from the Buick and Marquette factories in Michigan.

Each car has been equipped by the Flint chief of police with a submachine gun, a gas projectile gun, a bullet-proof windshield, and a low-wave radio set which is constantly tuned in with the Flint headquarters. The men selected to man these cars are expert marksmen and are further protected with bullet-proof vests.

Little Snow on Sierra Slopes

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, April 19. (Exclusive)—No snow was observed on the southern slope of the Sierras under an elevation of 8000 feet and very little of any consequence on the northern slope, the first week in April, when Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequoia and Gen. Grant National Park, made an air survey of Sequoia. The back country was found exceedingly open for this season of the year, and it is believed the park can send trail crews into the high country much earlier this season than during most years.

Checkers by John Dougherty

April 20, 1930

...and checker headquarters, ...Bible League Building, corner ...Grand and Hill streets. All ...and checker players invited ...

...communications intended for ...department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 ...Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

F. H. Berg writes that on ...May 2, there will be a ...match played there between ...and Portland players. Ten ...will represent each city, the ...team will have Floyd O. ...as captain and F. H. Berg ...the Portland players. The ...will be paired and a four-...match played on the two-...round style of play.

...editor has several good ...books on hand at following ...prices: Bank's "Scientific ...," $1; Second International ...," $1; British Draughts' Play-...," $1; Gould's Problem Book, ...Manuel, 50 cents; ...Win," 50 cents; Ketchum's ...Double Corner and Switcher, ...cents; Relative Positions, ...cents to name, 35 cents; ...Game of Dama, $3; and the ...Fourth, Fifth and Sixth ...Tourney books at 94 each.

...latest number of the Checker-...edited by Willie Ryan, is new ...full of interesting games, ...and news. Willie is mak-...the promise of getting his ...out regularly every month ...those who does not think he ...get a year from his sub-...dollars must put an ab-...mark on their money.

...subscription is $3 per year. ...send subscription to ...editor or direct to Willie ...Oxnard, Ill.

...Wentworth has just pub-...a new book on checkers en-..."Wentworth's Lessons." It ...the size of Ketchum's "How ...and sells for 25 cents. The ...will not deal mostly with ...openings, taking up the 24-20 ...(fourth move) which the ...to date have paid very lit-...attention to.

PROBLEM NO. 1443
By H. D. Lyman
Black, Kings, 13, 25, 30.

White—19, 22; Kings, 28.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1441
By Fred Allen

Black—8; Kings, 1, 18.
White—7, 9, 14.
Black to play and win.

8-11	9- 6	18-14	8- 2
14-10-1	5- 9	2-7	B. wins.
1- 5	7-3		

Variation 1

7- 3	3- 7	7-16	
1- 5	18-22	22-17	B. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1442
By E. Bacon

Black—4, 14; King, 24.
White—16, 19, 21; King, 25.
White to play and win.

19-15	15-11	25-22	22-17
24-19	19-12	12- 8	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2378
Second Double Corner

Recently played between James Elde and the editor at the home of a mutual friend.

Black—Elde		White—Dougherty	
11-15	3-10	5-14	7-10
24-19	29-25	22-18	11- 7
15-24	4- 8	1- 5	32-28
28-19	31-27	18- 9	24-27
8-11	12-16	5-14	16-20
22-18	26-22	25-22	7- 2
10-14	8-12	2- 7	20-27
25-22	32-28	22-18	19-15
7-10	10-14	14-17	10-19
19-15	28-24	21-14	23-16
10-19	6-10	10-17	12-19
23- 7	24-19	18-15	30-16
14-23	9-13	17-22	Drawn
27-18-a	18- 9	15-11	

a—26-19 is the best jump.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 2379
Switcher

This game was played with a friend several years ago.

Black—Friend		White—Dougherty	
11-15	4- 8	12-16-b	13-17
21-17	24-19	18-15	31-26
9-13	15-24	10-19	8-12
25-21	27-20	27-24	c-23-18
6- 9	1- 6	7-10	16-19
30-25	22-18	14- 7	14-10
8-11	13-17	3-10	5- 9
17-14	25-22	24- 6	10- 7
10-17	17-21	2- 9	9-13
21-14	22-17	26-22	7- 3
9-18	6-10	9-13	17-22
23-14	32-27	17-14	26-17

then 13-22, 3-8 W. wins.

a—24-19 is the usual jump.
b—This loses. 10-15 looks safe for a draw.
c—28-24 allows a draw thus:—

28-24	18-23	25-22	16-11
11-15	11- 7	26-23	24-20
20-11	23-30	22-13	21-25
15-18	30-26	23-32	20-24
22-19	26-23	7- 3	Drawn.

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AVIATION

'CONKING' MAY BE ELIMINATED

Engineers Seeking Way to Cut Out "Stalling"

Fuel System Claimed to Be Chief Offender

Water Versus Air Cooling Under Discussion

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

"The motor conked!"

Those three words have told the story of many an airplane mishap. Not necessarily has the mishap been fatal, contrary to an impression which many lay observers are accused of having. In a majority of instances, when an airplane engine "conks" the flight is interrupted.

"Conked" in the airman's vernacular means the same thing as stalled in the lexicon of the motor car operator.

It is a word the aeronautical engineer would like to see deleted permanently from the vocabulary of flying. As one definite step in this direction, accidents are being analyzed carefully to determine just what causes airplane engines to conk or fail.

In the accident analysis of the Department of Commerce, engine failure—or rather "power plant failure" which is broader in that it includes propeller, accessories and controls as well as the engine itself—is the second most common cause of accidents. It ranges roughly from 15 to 18 per cent. Usually, for reasons that are fairly obvious, the number of power plant failures is greater in the first six months of the year than during the latter half which has less of winter in it.

The engine, of course, in any accident study always shows itself to be more reliable than the human element in the plane. In this country, personnel is the accredited cause of approximately 55 per cent of the accidents. In France, accident studies attribute the blame to personnel in a slightly higher number of instances. The same proportions prevail in England.

The individual familiar in a casual fashion with the causes of automobile engine failures will find those of the aircraft engine much the same. The fuel system is the most prolific offender. The ignition system ranks next. After that comes the engine structure, next the cooling system, and fifth the lubrication system.

That the fuel system is the chief offender explains much of the diligent research now in progress on the subjects of fuels and the design of the various parts that take them to the cylinders. "Vapor lock," a common cause of aircraft-engine failure, is one of the subjects of deepest experimentation at present by the United States Bureau of Standards. The nature of fuels and the character of fuel distribution systems both are prominent in the bureau's scientific investigation.

However, if the plane has plenty of altitude and is over terrain that gives a reasonable choice of landing areas, no cause of engine "conking" is, in itself, dangerous.

The mere fact that an engine stalls does not mean that it cannot be started again in the air. Many unfamiliar with airplane power plants think this to be the case.

Speed Pilot Arrives Here

Lee Schoenhair and Record-Making Plane

The Miss Silvertown, owned by the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, holds several records. It is on display at Western Air Express new airport.

Lee Schoenhair Reaches Port for Celebration

A little more than twenty-four hours after he left Akron, O., Lee Schoenhair brought the speedy Miss Silvertown plane into the Western Air Express field at Alhambra Schoenhair is chief pilot for the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, owners of the famous white Lockheed-Vega monoplane.

It was with this same streamline monoplane that Schoenhair recently broke six world records at Jacksonville, Fla. The high speed of the plane enabled him to make a record run from Balboa, Canal Zone, with the first pictures of the Byrd expedition's arrival in Dunedin. Schoenhair picked up the pictures from the Byrd ship and left Colon at 7:58 a.m., reaching Miami, Fla., the same night and put the pictures in the hands of the newspaper men in New York at 2:30 the next afternoon.

Schoenhair is a California pilot and is well known in aviation circles in this section. After participating in the dedication of the airport Thursday afternoon, his famous plane was put on exhibition at the Western Air Terminal for the three-day celebration.

Propeller of Variable Pitch New Invention

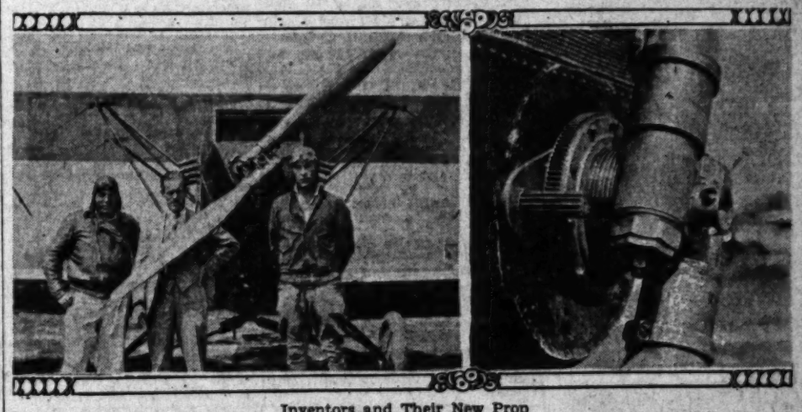
Soon the speed of an airplane may be changed like an automobile by shifting gears if the invention of Ben Hawkins and Gordon Sackett, Santa Barbara aviators, proves as practical as the first tests.

The new propeller invented by the Santa Barbara men will permit its pitch to be shifted by a gear from the cockpit of an airplane. By shifting the pitch the "bite" of air taken by the blade may be varied thereby increasing or slacking the plane's speed.

According to Sackett, who with Hawkins made the preliminary tests with the propeller on a standard airplane, the speed of a plane may be increased one-third and the revolutions of the engine traveling at high speed may be cut in half. In addition to saving the motor and increasing the plane's speed, the new propeller will permit a plane to land in from 200 to 500 feet less space than with the standard fixed propeller.

Sackett declares the same speed may be attained with the patented propeller at 750 revolutions as is made by the old type with the fixed propeller at 1450 revolutions. Sackett and Hawkins recently flew a plane equipped with the new propeller.

New Variable Pitch Propeller Invented



Inventors and Their New Prop

In the picture above are the co-inventors of the geared propeller, Gordon Sackett (left) and Bert Hawkins (center,) both of the Santa Barbara-Goleta airport. Harry Crosby, chief mechanic, right. There are only three movable parts to this propeller, the pitch of which may b shifted from the cockpit of an airplane. It operates much like shifting gears on the old friction-drive automobile. By changing the pitch or "bite" of the propeller the speed of the plane may be changed.

RECORD GROWTH

An indication of the phenomenal growth of golf is evidenced by the fact that in 1894 there were only ten courses in the United States.

NOT BAD AT ALL

Frenchy Belanger, flyweight champion of Canada, has earned $52,000 in a year an a half of ring work without leaving his own backyard, Toronto.

PIONEER LEAGUE

The first organization of any importance in United States hockey was the Amateur Hockey League of 1920, composed of teams in Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and St. Paul.

There are now more fashionabe sportswomen engaged in racing horses than there were sportsmen on the American turf twenty years ago.

Columbia Bridge

The new Colorado View Bridge on the [illegible] which crosses the [illegible] between Pasadena and [illegible] which has been [illegible] for the past year is now the official destination having occurred at [illegible] toll charges on all private automobiles, [illegible] and passengers [illegible] person, whether [illegible] foot, 15 cents.

Chan... Spar... Plug... every 10,00... Mile...

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor hilling, lost speed. A new set will restore many miles of fast picking, hill-climbing performance. See your dealer today and insist upon AC Spark Plugs.

"... After touring the mountains of the Pacific Coast, I am more enthusiastic than ever"

In the five years before I purchased my Viking, I had owned three (————) cars, and I thought I was enjoying the best that motordom could afford.

After driving my Viking nearly 10,000 miles visiting Big Bear, Yosemite, Paradise Valley, and touring the mountains of California, Oregon, and Washington, I am more enthusiastic about Viking performance than ever.

Recently I covered 430 miles in one day. The Viking is so comfortable, so easy to handle, and delivers such a smooth flow of power that even this long drive did not cause unusual fatigue.

Viking, with its big 90° V-eight engine, is a great car to drive. It combines exceptional performance on the road and remarkable handling ease in traffic. Its beautiful, smartly-styled bodies by Fisher are roomy, comfortable, and luxuriously appointed. And its enduring stamina is amply demonstrated by the feats it is performing in daily use.

Owner satisfaction is the big thing to look for in the purchase of your motor car. Viking is designed and built to deliver wholehearted satisfaction.

Let us show you the Viking. Take it for a drive. Discover for yourself the outstanding value it offers at medium price.

H. Schutt
Sales Executive, Hollywood, Cal.

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POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Voe Oldsmobile Co.
RIVERSIDE—Ross & Dobbs
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Mainz
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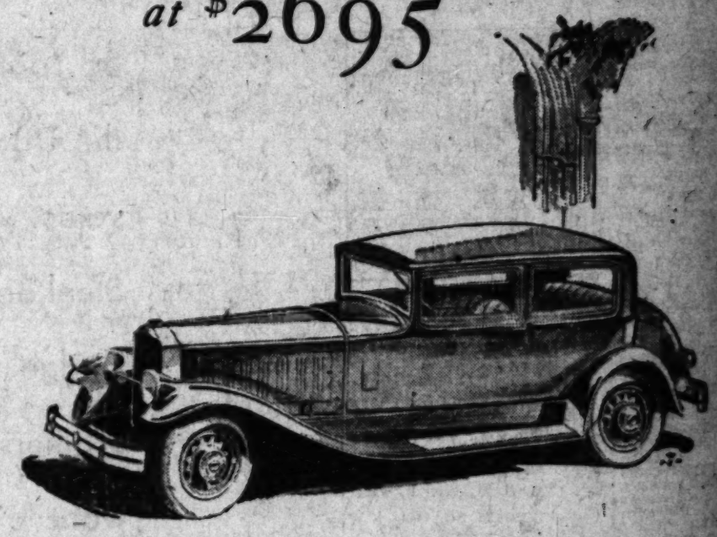

IN CREATING this newest car of today's Pierce-Arrow line, its designers and engineers achieved the seemingly impossible. There was permitted no departure from a single element of famed Pierce-Arrow fineness — no single compromise with the traditions which embrace *America's finest motor car.*

Model C, as a result, is endowed with every feature that contributes to the greatness of its distinguished line.

It has, for example, the new Pierce-Arrow transmission—which permits quiet gear-shifting at any speed — and an intermediate like ordinary high. Also, of course, such features as non-shatterable glass, hydraulic shock absorbers, super-safety brakes — in fact, every device and appointment that promotes the safety and adds to the luxury of fine car ownership.

These new creations are of the same low-swung, slender elegance as distinguishes today's Pierce-Arrow the world over. The interiors and colorings are of equal beauty and distinction.

All things considered, no finer expression of Pierce-Arrow was ever before offered at so low a price. And, if one chooses to buy out of income, the amount each month is so modest a sum, comparatively, as to remove the last barrier from Pierce-Arrow ownership.

Three New Groups of Straight Eights

Group A: 132 Horsepower . . . 144-inch Wheelbase . . . $3975 to $6250
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The classic California sports coat. You meet it at the right beach clubs . . . in the paddocks at Midwick . . . or in low-slung roadsters along the Seventeen Mile Drive. California women build their summer sportswear wardrobes around it . . . and season after season come to Bullock's Sportswear Store to find it.

The 1930 Polo Coat, in White or Rachel . . . luxuriously soft and fine and very warm . . . from $39.50. The London Trades model with pleats, $55.

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Store for Women

Sunday School Lesson

The International Sunday School Lesson for April 27 is "Giving Up All for the Kingdom"—Matthew XIX:16-26.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Only the very stupid person can be ignorant of the increasing acuteness of the issue of wealth as a present social and political problem. Out of Russia has come rumbling a challenge to the very existence of private property. Individual fortunes and individual unemployment are both increasing factors in economic and political life. On the one hand, money never seemed so desirable as today, nor so intensely sought after; and, on the other hand, its power and place were never so seriously questioned as now.

This is the situation which inescapably confronts all who undertake to consider real life in the light of the present lesson. The text is one of the outstanding passages of Scripture reporting the attitude of Jesus toward riches. No subject could be more opportune. And none calls for more sincere discussion.

Naturally, the lesson is a temptation to easy and shallow generalizations, and to demagoguery. The fact that most of us who teach the lesson are not ourselves rich creates the danger of bias.

AMBITIOUS RICH MAN

All three of the synoptic Gospels tell in fullness the story of the rich young ruler who came to Jesus to ask what he should do to inherit eternal life. So fine was the character, and so exalted the instincts and desires of this young man, that Jesus loved him at sight. We cannot lightly condemn one whom Jesus favored.

Having money, this man knew its unsatisfactoriness. He wanted something better, something that would satisfy the spiritual cravings of his real self. Therein he personifies countless wealthy persons of our time. Nobody so well understands the inadequacy of riches to fulfill life's deepest desires as the man or woman who possesses them. Money is only good for what it will buy; and the best things of life are beyond its power to purchase.

Jesus bade the inquiring rich young man, first of all, to keep the Commandments. An entire lesson could be devoted to the theme of Christ's insistence upon the primacy of the Ten Commandents. He would not consider any spiritual experience of discipleship that was not founded on the bed rock of obedience to God's moral law. Modern "liberal" thought tends to discard or to disparage the Decalogue: not so Jesus. The road to His fellowship and approval runs by way of Mount Sinai.

FALLING DOWN ON FINALS

This rich young ruler could not pass the Master's final test—"If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow me." This condition the ambitious young man could not meet; and "he went away sorrowful: for he had great possessions." Like uncounted myriads since, his zeal congealed at the money test.

That young man's central difficulty was not that he had money, but that money had him. Jesus insisted that he could not serve two masters. The kingdom and the King demand full and undivided allegiance. Jesus did not care about the man's money, except as it affected the man. He asked him to give up his wealth, only as a sign that his loyalty was complete. He was after the man himself, and all of his unreserved powers. "Christ will not be king at all, unless He can be king in all."

THE QUEST FOR THE BEST

Everybody knows the type of this rich young ruler—noble, ambitious youths, who covet earnestly the best gifts. They are found in the ranks of the rich and of the poor. This seeking spirit is one of the ineradicable divine qualities in mortals; God's own impress upon the human soul. Youth's finest heritage is this quest for the best, this heart-hunger for the highest, this instinct for the "summum bonum."

Alas, like the impetuous Jew who sought the Master's counsel, many fail to attain their desire because they are not willing to pay the price. They want success—but they want pleasure more. They want greatness—but are unwilling to expend toil and service for it. They desire to be wise—but will not take time for best books and for solid thought. They crave noble friends—but balk at the cost of nobility in themselves. They would reach the heights of life—but shun the climb. They would in all things go up—but in nothing will they give up. The tragic seeker in our lesson wanted to win to heaven—but he would not lay aside the weight of his money bags. He was not willing to sacrifice present good for future better and best.

In this money-minded generation we need to give close heed to the comments of Jesus as He saw the noble youth turn sorrowfully away from discipleship, because he loved money:—"A rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven. It is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God . . . With men this is impossible; but with God all things are possible."

'Ingagi' Film Required Three Years to Make

Three years of hardship, narrow escapes, encounters with lions, leopards, pythons, hippopotami, rhinos and finally with gorillas in their native habitat in the mountains of the Kivu, Belgian Congo, resulted in the picture called "Ingagi," which is at the Orpheum Theater this week.

Sir Hubert Winstead and Capt. Daniel Swayne headed the safari which brought this film record before the public.

Only after many discussions was Sir Hubert, who had taken the picture solely for personal and scientific purposes, prevailed upon to permit the film to be used for public presentation—with sound effects, and a complete spoken description that sounds like the recital of some strange legend of the Dark Continent.

An original musical score by Edward Gage adds to the effect of the pictured story.

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There Will Be After-Easter Reductions In Fashions

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PRIOR HERE TO CONTINUE WITH ROLE

Young Actor Who Hurried Away Returns for Lead in "Student Prince"

Following closely upon the heels of "The New Moon" and "The Desert Song" at the Majestic Theater, Lillian Albertson will again bring musical romance back to Los Angeles theatergoers. Thursday evening the stage version of "The Student Prince" will fill the Majestic with its stirring qualities of romance, its Sigmund Romberg melodies and the young tenor, Allan Prior, who, after singing the role of the unhappy prince for but five or six performances at the Biltmore several years ago, was rushed away to His Majesty's Theater, London, for the same role.

In "The Student Prince" there is a high endeavor of musical fitness that promotes action. There is, too, a background—this—the play of another age—"Old Heidelberg."

FILM HISTORY FASCINATING

(Continued from Ninth Page)

and our influence in the foreign market. It is even more significant from the standpoint of its service to American business. The Department of Commerce estimates that a dollar's worth of directly stimulated trade returns for every foot of film shipped abroad, and those who have studied available data say that this is an extremely conservative figure.

TWO PERIODS

In the study of the motion-picture industry, the first obvious fact is that the first thirty-three years of its existence divide themselves sharply into two periods. The earlier of these extends from the Koster and Bials' performance in 1896 to the closing months of 1921. The initial quarter of a century was in every way an example of how little mechanical inventiveness can do for the human race unless wise thought be expended upon the manner of its development and use.

Many of the men who first found themselves in the motion-picture industry came there by sheerest accident. In the field of exhibition, a man might own a pool parlor or a barber shop and suddenly decide to turn it to the uses of the new form of entertainment. In the producing field, some of the pioneers, with their money and their friends' money, were gradually or swiftly drawn into a new and very speculative venture. Of course, there were no guides, no charts, no compasses. Here was a new product, made and distributed in new ways. For twenty-five years, therefore, the motion-picture industry grew only in size, in which time many fortunes were either made or lost.

SURVIVAL OF FITTEST

By 1921, the law of the survival of the fittest had worked a good deal of healthy elimination. Corollary to its material advance, there have been two great phases of progress. One has been a steady development of a new and distinctive art-form. The other has been a careful, continued self-discipline, coupled with a lively and consistent contact with religious, educational and civic groups, to the end that the motion picture as a medium of expression shall be a wholesome influence in modern life, and that its entertainment, now reaching 250,000,000 persons, at home and abroad, each week, shall furnish recreation and relaxation.

The complexity of production, distribution and exhibition of pictures by 1921 resulted in bankers and other business leaders, laying a great burden on the infant industry. Except in a few notable instances it was not possible to procure money for motion-picture expansion at normal rates of interest. Interest rates of 15 or 20 per cent, plus large pledges of problematical profits, were necessary for the financing of every new move made to improve production, either technically or mechanically.

In addition to this unhealthy speculative reputation under which the industry staggered rather than climbed, the public was beginning to look with considerable distrust upon the expansion of a great medium of expression and entertainment that seemed to have no code of ethics and no purpose except the making of money.

CAME CENSORSHIP

Seven States had gone so far as to exercise their police powers in the form of establishing censorship, before the talkies, in regard to all motion-picture product. The burden of those futile and un-American laws is still heavy upon the industry, for laws, once made, cannot be set aside easily.

The leaders of the motion-picture industry, in addition to their desire for business stability, conceived a very real intention to safeguard the wholesomeness of their product and to make and keep motion pictures clean at the source of production.

Nine of the producing organizations decided to form an association for the self-discipline and improvement of the industry in all its internal and external relations. From the date of the formation of that association in 1921, called the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., dates the history of the real progress of American motion pictures.

HAYS AS ORGANIZER

In their desire for a leader who could carry out their aims, they turned to a man who had already accomplished some very remarkable things. Will H. Hays, Postmaster-General, at the time producers approached him, knew little or nothing about the technicalities of the motion-picture industry, but he knew a great deal about organizing people and getting things done. He had just put into the Postoffice Department a morale and spirit of co-operation which was said to be unique in the history of that institution.

Mr. Hays hesitated two months before he accepted the offer made him to head the motion-picture producers at a figure said to be one of the highest salaries ever offered an individual executive in this country. He says that the final determining factor in his mind was going home at Christmas and finding his own boy arguing with another as to which would be Bill Hart in a game they were playing with cowboy suits.

"If this new invention," he reasoned, "is so dominating the life of my boy and of other boys, perhaps there is no greater field of public service than to be of service to it."

Mr. Hays decided that the first duty of any industry was to clean its own house, to see that the relations between buyer and seller, between employer and employee, between all those associated in the common task, were on a basis of good will and co-operation.

When the Warner Brothers proved suddenly to the world, through Al Jolson in "The Jazz Singer," that the sound picture was a commercially practicable device, the producers of the United States, who had had the benefit of nearly seven years of concerted study and self-education in regard to business management, were able to reach out and obtain, at reasonable rates of interest, the $500,000,000 with which to conduct the necessary overturn and to develop new writers, new studio technique, and new mechanical equipment.

Sound came to the theater owner in the neighborhood house and in the small town at a time when certain mechanical trends and habits of life in the United States were beginning to press him severely. The automobile and good roads made it easy for the small theater owner's patrons to drive on to a larger house where they could sit in more comfortable surroundings and receive a greater sensation of pleasure and luxury along with their entertainment. The consolidations of buying and selling which had resulted in mergers in almost every field, from banking to grocery stores, had enabled the larger theaters, through chain operation, to effect great improvement of their plants and their service to patrons.

It was Mr. Hays's intervention which saved the small exhibitor from possible ruin when sound first came to the theater owner in the small town and in the neighborhood house. Sound looked like a bonanza. Here, at least, the small man would be able to give audiences exactly the same entertainment fare which the great metropolitan houses afforded. The result was that they rushed in and bid for sound pictures at prices which, in many instances, they could not pay and show a profit.

As soon as this situation of overbidding became evident, Hays took the position that one of the great services of the motion-picture industry was to preserve to the small town and neighborhood audience those entertainment benefits accruing to the big city man and his family. Back of Mr. Hays's intervention, which resulted in rental remissions amounting to $4,000,000 and which meant the difference between real hardship or even ruin and a prosperous year to the men affected.

Back of these and other results, and making them possible, lie processes and policies without which such progress could never have been made, and the examination of which reveals a concerted, thoughtful, self-administered discipline beyond the conception of any age in business history, and surely equal to any actual accomplishment in the field of business in our own time.

Old Heidelberg Rings in Song

Allan Prior

Will have the title role of "The Student Prince" when the Romberg musical romance draws first-nighters to the Majestic Theater on Thursday. Sketch by Times Artist, A. L. Ewing.

UNIQUE PAINTING TO BE SHOWN

Picture of Christ to Go on View

Seven Years Work Represented

BY LANNIE HAYNES MARTIN

A LIFE-sized picture of the Christ, with appealing, outstretched hands, an oil painting which a woman in Hollywood has worked on for seven years, and which has a unique history, will be exhibited for the first time during Easter week at the old adobe in Olvera street.

The painting is the work of Mme. Ivy De Verley, and she has toiled with patience and devotion to produce in visual form her own inner vision of a Christ who stretched out His hands to humanity and said, "Come unto me."

"None of the great paintings of the old masters," declares Mme. De Verley, "portrays Christ with hands stretching forward, and artists have declared it was an impossible thing to do, but I cannot picture Him in any other posture and I have worked all of these years and have done the hands and arms over more than two-score times, trying to make the painting symbolize His love, His appeal, His offer of help."

The face of the Christ, which shows unusual sweetness and strength, is a blending of oriental and occidental types and has the unusual treatment of rays coming out of the forehead.

Mme. De Verley, who is of Spanish and French extraction, was born in the West Indies and had her first studio destroyed there by an earthquake. Later she established the famous Scarab studio in London, where for a number of years she painted and entertained many distinguished guests.

SCREEN ADOPTS NEW STANDARDS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

print editions;) and as he runs his hand idly along the bindings, while waiting for the missus to touch up her cheeks, the expectation of seeing and hearing the characters he has read about, on the screen, is singularly pleasant.

LOOPHOLE LEFT

Yet most of the volumes in his library would never pass a screen censor; nor, indeed, the scrutiny of the Hays office. A glance at the rules would tell him that. If, for example, he knew that "methods of crime shall not be presented in explicit detail on the screen," he would also know that most mystery novels, from Philo Vance to Sherlock Holmes, were automatically excluded. By the same token, the knowledge that "the sanctity of the institution of marriage and the home shall be upheld" would also inform him that Sidney Howard's "The Silver Cord," George Kelly's "Craig's Wife," Philip Barry's "Paris Bound," Vincent Lawrence's "Among the Married" and such books as "If Winter Comes," "Candide," "Many Marriages," some of those by H. G. Wells and all which deal with the lives of Casanova and Don Juan—besides dozens more—had not the chance of the proverbial snowball.

"Scenes of passion shall not be introduced when not essential to the plot." So runs one rule. Like numerous others, this one leaves a loophole. It may be supposed that no good writer would introduce anything not essential to the plot, scenes of passion or otherwise. However, it is still possible—if only for argument's sake—to look askance at "Camille," "Romeo and Juliet," "Heloise and Abelard," "Tristan and Isolde" and the late Gilbert-Garbo shenanigans.

The one that refers to "sympathy for the violation of the law"—which "must not be created"—should make it tough going for little tidbits like Galsworthy's "Justice" and "Escape;" "Sorrell and Son," Maugham's "The Sacred Flame," "The Criminal Code" (dramatic sensation by Martin Flavin,) and the epics of lawlessness from Robin Hood to Louis Beretti. Nor would the ruling on "consistently respectful" use of the flag hold out much hope for two recent plays, "Strike Up the Band" and "Spread Eagle," to say nothing of the perennial operas of Gilbert and Sullivan.

RULED OUT

"Pointed profanity,"—and when is profanity not pointed?—is forbidden. Of course this would eliminate most of the realists, from Shakespeare to Hemingway. And an even greater loss would be sustained by the strict application of the tenet that "law, natural or human, shall not be ridiculed." What of our humorists, alas—Rabelais, Shaw, Anatole France, Mark Twain and the rest?

But it is that rule banishing obscenity—"in word, gesture, reference, song, joke or by suggestion"—which deals the heaviest blow to our movies. For nearly all the villains and many of the lustier heroes of screendom transgress this one, and no revue is guiltless.

It looks like a hard summer; but there is consolation in the thought that, after all, there is really only one golden rule, and that sooner or later it will be recognized and accepted as such. Its name—and what a multitude of sins it covers!—is Good Taste.

ARMY OF FILM CRITICS GROWS

(Continued from Ninth Page)

very little of criticism outside of being able to say that a picture was either good or bad. Some of them would lose the thread of the story while looking for a spot on which to place a disapproving finger, while others would let their emotions run away with them, nestle back in their chairs to laugh or cry with the story and its portrayal, and forget the purpose of the preview. And so the "school for critics" came into being.

For the past three months these women have been attending lecture classes on the subjects of motion-picture technique and criticism; learning all about it from the angles of the producer, exhibitor, newspaper critic and consumer. They were supplied with printed lists defining all the terms which are used in connection with the business and learning to place their deft fingers on the dividing lines between fantasy, comedy, farce and slapstick. They are, even at this early date, showing potentialities of being able to bring to their previewing that detached, insouciant manner characteristic of the old-timer who knows every trick in the bag and can name and analyze them the minute they are sprung.

But, even more than the technical end, their position is such that they must be able to pass on attractions and drawbacks from more universal standpoints. This necessarily means that they must have a background of psychology when visualizing the effects of a picture on the child mind and on the mass minds both of America and abroad. They must also have an understanding of economics, politics and comparative moralities sufficient to judge the picture's reception in foreign countries.

They have let themselves in for a long, tough job; but their attitude at any one of their lecture meetings when, pencil in hand, they are ready to immortalize in their notes the cogent thoughts and remarks of the speakers, indicates a bulldog determination to conquer all techniques which led to facility and efficiency in the great and noble art of motion-picture criticism.

TRAINING NECESSARY

Their training is a matter of necessity; they are beginning to realize the vast import of the work they are doing. When their previewing began last fall they came into it with an innocence which characterizes the adoption of any hobby. But very soon producers began to feel the effects of this work. The women almost literally hauled them up on the carpet for indelicacies and heartily patted them on the back for wholesome, artistic efforts. And in each case the moviemakers saw that the criticism, both pro and con, was not solely addressed to them—it had its effect on the box office. One classic instance was when the women warmly recommended a certain film and in one city the tribute was put in the form of a pamphlet which was distributed to 25,000 women with the suggestion that all who went to see it should put a cross on the backs of their tickets. The management of the theater knew nothing of the project until it received a copy of the pamphlet. A checkup of the first four days of the picture's run showed that every other ticket bore this cross.

With such a far-reaching effect the women awoke to the fact that they must leave their homemade prejudices and predilictions on the shelf and develop new criteria. And so, thus far, they have had Paul Bern, William De Mille, Ralph Block, Dr. Margaret Carhart of U.C.L.A., Edwin Schallert and Alma Whitaker tell them what they thought or knew it was all about.

They are extremely serious about it all; it is losing all the earmarks of becoming a pastime and is assuming a strictly business-like aspect as an integral part of the Hays organization, which fosters it.

The school for critics is checking the growth of what could have become a school for scandal and, if they are true to their sex, they will not rest until they have imparted all their new-found knowledge to their friends and relatives with the ensuing result that every hearth will have its critic and (who knows?) pictures may be stimulated to grow bigger and better every day and in every way.

EVERETT PUPIL IN DEBUT

Margaret Crist, soprano, will make her debut next Sunday afternoon in a joint recital with Elizabeth and Frances Copeland, pianists. She is a pupil of and is being presented by Miabelle Everett, well-known vocal teacher.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

This summer they really will wear sandals on the street—sandals specially built to support the arches—but they will be seen more often at resorts than in the city.

The larger woman who is interested in print frocks will be delighted with those youthfully styled models specially priced by Mme. Anna for this after-Easter sale at $12.50—some valued as high as $35. The woman who is not slender and who wishes to appear smartly gowned should make it a habit to shop for slenderizing frocks at the Anna Shop, where larger sizes up to 50 have been selected just for her. 754 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth.

Eleanor Beck creates hats in distinctive designs—felts, straws and new lacy Swiss hair hats—you'll love them! She also cleans and remodels last season's modes. 601 Brack-Shops.

Easter dinner at St. Ann's Inn will be specially prepared for the occasion and the price will be only $1.50—and oh! such food! If you have never dined at this famous inn, don't put it off—just drive down to Santa Ana, Broadway at Sixth, and order turkey with cranberry sauce, filet of beef, Pekin duckling, chicken and noodles or whatever—and Bisby's far-famed lemon meringue pie. There will be an Easter egg for every child—and grown-up children, too, if they want them!

A white fox fur, the ideal graduation gift! Chestnut offers them at the special price of $115—and a deposit will hold it. His clever remodeling of furs is being done at one-half off. 403 Brack-Shops.

Although Caroline, the well-known gown builder, has more than 1000 customers, she personally supervises each fitting. She has a staff of experts in her remodeling department. 704 Brack-Shops, 7th at Grand. MAdison 3217.

A lacy knit polo sweater in gay coloring can be worn either tucked-in or tuck-out as suits the wearer's fancy.

Eugene Wave, $8. Deep waves with ringlet ends that stay in until grown out. Johanna winds each wave herself. Her special $6 wave is also liked by many. Soft-water shampoo with swirl finger wave, $1. At 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

Hands talk! Beautiful, expressive hands can be yours. Mary McKay's "Movo" removes brown spots and liver blotches without injury to the skin. It is waterproof. Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

The newest bags for spring have a single medallion of jade or other semiprecious stone as a side ornament.

Superfluous hair permanently removed, 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee, they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building. TU. 6058.

An April special—the famous Realistic Permanent Wave at $8—is offered by the Bonnie Mae Shoppe, where satisfaction is always guaranteed. Finger waves are put in without the use of solution—a little soft water does the work. 903 Brack-Shops. VA. 1978.

A melange of gayly colored beads of wood or composition is designed specially to be worn with lounging pajamas.

Millinery at Bertie's. Beautiful spring straw hats, in all colors—shaped on the head. $7.50 and more. 802 Brack-Shops. Hats cleaned and blocked, $1.50. Also dyed.

Inecto hair dyeing $6—skillfully done as an after-Easter special at Frederickson's. Why not look younger—cover up those gray hairs—take advantage of the unusual opportunity. Frederickson's also features all kinds of permanent waves at $8—the waves being charmingly natural and lasting. 723 S. Grand, VAndike 5534.

Peasant dresses exquisitely hand-embroidered are specially priced at the closing-out sale of the Original Czecho-Slovak Art Shop. There are charming frocks of voile, jersey, pongee, linen smocks and voile blouses, silk ensembles and many other models which have been imported from Czecho-Slovakia to please the woman who delights in the unusual in dress! You are welcome to drop in and see the display at 504 BrackShops, 527 W. Seventh, but don't delay too long!

Stunning pajama suits are shown at F. Suie One's in lovely Chinese brocades—they also make them to order in any style or color for lounging beach or afternoon teas! Kimonos, Mandarin coats, coolie coats and other fascinating coats for the leisure hours are displayed at 3273 Wilshire Blvd., one block west of Vermont. DU. 0101.

Select those wedding gifts now! Fergusson's upstairs jewelry shop is an interesting place to shop for exclusive jewelry at attractive prices. 207 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway.

Harry Wood, who has recently opened his new, modern beauty studio at 404 Brack-Shops, is giving a permanent wave special for $8, as an introductory offer featuring the Frederics, Eugene and combination waves. Harry Wood personally supervises all test curls and guarantees beautiful waves. VA. 0323.

Shampoo and finger wave, $1.50, is the special for Monday and Wednesday at Ann Turner Permanent Wave Shop, 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. Expert work by Carmen, Emma and Miss Sennett. TUcker 6696. French hair cutting by Tommy Molinari of Hollywood.

Leaf designs, both plain and paved with rhinestones, are much used this season on the new costume jewelry.

Superfluous hair removed by elec-trolysis by Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. Twelve years in Brack-Shops. Room 807. VA. 9842.

New hats from old ones! The specialty of the Clever Hat Co.—sisal, bakan, Visca, straw or felt carefully cleaned, reblocked and draped to fit your head in new "1930" modes. 640 South Broadway. Room 605.

Springtime gloves have long cuffs and oblong buttons to mark them as new and modish.

Earl R. Davis, expert hair cut-ter, is now at 1001 Brack-Shops, where he delights patrons with his smart bobs for types. MA. 3977.

The Lux Steam Permanent Wave, famed for its natural wave and lasting qualities, is still featured at the Lux Shop as are also the New Way Steaming Method and Croquignole, the latter both priced at $10. Lux waves guaranteed not to harm the hair. 703 Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Crystal, prystal and pearls are the three smartest stones for costume jewelry this season.

Mr. Marvin, formerly of Stew-art's, is now at the Lux Shop, 703 Brack-Shops, where he features stunning hair cuts. TU. 3332.

"One dollar a day" sewing class —you do the work—expert designer and fitter in attendance. Phone EXposition 8008 for appointments.

The new V-shaped necklace just fits in the V of the blouse and is more or less rigid.

Beads restrung 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Marcasite jewelry cleaned while you wait for 50 cents. Costume jewelry. Nugent's, 714 S. Grand.

Monsieur Aert's Salon de Beaute specializes in the newest and smartest permanent waving by experts, and stunning haircuts. 3103 W. Sixth St. DU. 9815. Special prices.

Have you diamonds you are not wearing? Why not take them out of the safety vault and turn them into money? George Hambright purchases gem diamonds and diamond jewelry of value from responsible people and pays exceptionally high prices for large size diamonds. Suite 402 Metropolitan Building Fifth and Broadway.

Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50, also specially styled. Orchid Shoppe, 707 S. Hill, Room 600. Beads restrung, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags cleaned, repaired and relined.

Ann Turner is now sole owner of the shop formerly conducted under the name of Ella Connor Permanent Wave Shop at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh St. The same operators are at your service—Carmen, Emma and Miss Sennett. A permanent wave special is offered—$7.50 for Vita Tonic, croquignole, Duart, Realistic, Eugene, and all other well-known methods. Fifteen kinds of permanents are given here so you are sure to find what you want, including the new combination wave for the long bob. Phone TU. 6626. French hair cutting by Tommy Molinari of Hollywood.

If you have business perplexities take them to Grace S. Stoermer, assistant vice-president of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association. She will gladly advise you in regard to investing your legacy and will help you to decide just what to do with your savings so as to make them grow. If you can't save any money from your household allowance she will help you plan your budget so that something can be put into your savings account every month, in fact, she will offer you the many available services at this bank which has proven such a friend to the busy woman. You will find her on the main floor, Seventh at Olive.

Never has there been such a vogue for lingerie and lace collars and cuffs, vestees, jabots and what not—one can dress up the plain frock in a jiffy with these fripperies.

Rae Goodwin of Hudgens' says that "no matter what you buy, you get just what you pay for and that holds good for permanent waves as well. You get, not the cheapest but the best that can be done, at Hudgens' Permanent Wave Shop," 401 Brack-Shops. TUcker 2863.

Talk over your new permanent with Irene Johnston, nationally known artist, who charges $10 for Eugene, Fredericks, Vita Tonic Croquignole, Realistic and other nationally known systems. She is known everywhere for her excellent work and any woman is fortunate to get her special attention. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9487.

Clocked hose are very smart this season and are shown in many new and lovely designs.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving, 1007 South Grand.

Inecto, hair-tinting, whole head, $5, under the personal supervision of Dora Dean. Inecto specialist, 607 South Hill, room 925. VA. 8681.

Faggoting and old-fashioned rick-rack braid are used on transparent hats this spring to accent the idea of sheerness.

Krystal, tailor to smart women, is creating some stunning spring suits, ensembles and coats in new silhouettes. 702 Brack-Shops.

Drab, streaked or gray hair cleverly tinted by Eleanor Madding, an expert in this work. Inecto and other "touch-ups," $3.75; hennas and bleaching, $1.50 to $2, at 1001 Brack-Shops. Madison 3977.

Daisy Pearl hats are designed in spring's ing modes—they are and fitted on the head individual type. felts and hair braids for your selection Shops, Madison new shop, 3777 0363. Old hats blocked on the head smart new spring styles.

Re-creating old frocks ly designing charm are features at Loew's State Bldg. for $12.50 and $15.

At Bertie's—hats fishline, 35 to 50 cents ed and silk bags and cleaned; bags and bag tops,

Lace hats will have a vogue this season, straw lace will the smaller hats.

Shampoo and with French swirl at lon. They also permanents—a and a Realistic $10 with ringlet Some very famous being given specially trained who are interested form of beauty TUcker 9024 for tion. 1102 Fine Seventh.

April special—$5 permanent wave pert Edna Larsen—"pushed" into 430 Consolidated

Costume slips are wear with the many dainty being shown—a soft, spongy easily absorbing shrinking, which lar for beach frocks

Superfluous hair K. Stephens, E.D., operators to use Method. 902 Brack-

Stunning permanent complete—for bobbed tra for long or think—a beautiful, ringlet ends at price at Don's, They also feature Tuesday and shampoo and For appointment, 5616.

The sun back costume and necessary for sun back frock which vored again this

Ella Conner, avenue, is featuring tion Wave for only had in Frederics istic, Eugene gives lovely waves scalp with ringlet od not only gives tiful wave but ing. If your it is reconditioned no additional and expert Waving by

Petticoats, active sports ticoat because tra set of

A Duart Wave for only by Ella Connor avenue. Every

The "Curly Cut" Mr. Brown also shapes vidual types. 607 South Hill.

Society of Cinemaland

Mr. and Mrs. Peverell Marley (Lina Basquette) have returned to Hollywood after an absence of five months, during which they toured the Eastern United States. In Cleveland the Marleys bought a Marmon, in which they motored back across the continent.

They are now settled permanently in their home at 8770 Shoreham Drive, Beverly Hills.

Club Opening

Another eagerly awaited premiere is that of George Olsen's new supper club in Culver City, which takes place Wednesday evening, reservations from the most notable of the Cinemalite forecasting one of the most brilliant affairs of the season.

Long the favorites of society's smartest supper clubs on Broadway, George Olsen and his orchestra will climax their career in a modernistic setting of silver, cerise and raven, accented with silver tapestries, soft lighting effects and exotic Parisian art niches.

Among those who will give parties Wednesday evening are Messrs. and Mmes. Al Jolson, Harold Lloyd, Samuel Goldwyn, Darryl Zanuck, Edgar MacGregor, Eddie Cantor, Bert Wheeler, Jack Warner, Lou Anger and Bud Murray, Marilyn Miller, Sue Carol, Jeanette Loff, Dixie Lee, Ona Wilson Brown, Dorothy Lee, Mary Brian, Sally Blane, Mack Sennett, Joseph Schenck, Sid Grauman, Lawrence Schwab, Skeets Gallagher, Con Conrad, Walter Donaldson, Ralph Ince, Maurice De Mond and Frank Richardson.

At Arrowhead

Among the Cinemalite vacationing the past ten days at Arrowhead Springs were Frances Lee, Dorothy Mackaill, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Foy, Lothar Mendes and Eddie Brandstatter.

Studio Club Tea

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Francis were guests of honor at tea last Sunday evening at the Hollywood Studio Club, sharing honors with Miss Edmonia Nolley, Miss Maude Purdue of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Griffin of Halifax, N. S., Miss Marion Bowen and Miss [illegible] man.

Hostesses for the [illegible] Mayme Ober Peaks, Ann Miller, Edna Peaks, Cook, Mary Coleman, ton, Joane Gaylord, Patrice Elder and Lewis.

Boston Writer to Live H

Mary R. P. Hatch, [illegible] ist and playwright, [illegible] cent addition to the [illegible] ony of former eastern [illegible] Hatch arrived here [illegible] will make her permanent [illegible] 1204 Pearl street. [illegible]

Mrs. Hatch is a [illegible] Boston Authors' Club, [illegible] Woman's Club, the [illegible] Club and others. She [illegible] thor of several novels [illegible] "The Missing Man," [illegible] Bleakwater Tragedy," [illegible] number of produced plays.

"ONE O'CLOCK SA
BULLO
BROADWAY, HILL
Scenographi
Of Niaga
To Be exhibited on
Floor Beginning
10:30 to
(Daily Except Wed
noons and Saturd
Electrically lighted and m
to give the perfect illusi
model shows a view from
showing Horse Shoe Fal
ican Falls with all the thr
in that mighty rush of w
White foam boils up fro
falls iridescent in the ch
sunrise to blue twilight wi
The ship, "Maid of the M
riodic tour around the wo
cars pass on the Canadian
fect sense of reality.
An Educational
For The Children O
Auditorium . . . BULLOCK'S

Daisy Pearl hats are charm... designed in spring's most ever... ing modes—they are hand b... and fitted on the head to suit... individual type. New straws, ... felts and hair braids are di... for your selection at 1003 B... Shops, MAdison 3975, and at ... new shop, 3777 Wilshire Blvd. ... 0363. Old hats cleaned, ... blocked on the head and restyled ... smart new spring styles.

Re-creating old frocks and c... ly designing charming new ... are features at Moorie Shops, ... Loew's State Bldg. New frocks ... for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7215.

At Bertie's—beads strung ... fishline, 25 to 50 cents plain ... cents to $1 knotted. Leather, ... ed and silk bags repaired, ... and cleaned; beautiful ... bags and bag tops. 802 Brack-Sh...

Lace hats will have a tremen... vogue this season—and banding ... straw lace will be seen on many ... the smaller hats.

Shampoo and finger wave ... with French swirl at La Belle ... lon. They also offer a special ... permanents—a Croquignole for ... and a Realistic or Eugene wa... $10 with ringlet ends guara... Some very famous facials are ... being given at this shop by ... specially trained operator... who are interested in the ... form of beauty culture should ... TUcker 9024 for further infor... tion. 1102 Pine Arts Bldg., 61... Seventh.

April special—$3 for croq... permanent wave given by the ... pert Edna Larsen—it can be ... "pushed" into place and is ... 430 Consolidated Building. VA. ...

Costume slips are essential ... wear with the longer frocks ... many dainty summer versions ... being shown.—Bourrette de ... a soft, spongy cotton ... easily absorbing water ... shrinking, which will be very ... lar for beach frocks this ...

Superfluous hair removed by ... K. Stephens, E.D., one of the ... operators to use the famous ... Method. 902 Brack-Shops. TU. ...

Stunning permanent waves, ... complete—for bobbed heads—$... tra for long or white hair. ... think—a beautiful, soft wave ... ringlet ends at this astonis... price at Don's, 1102 Brack-Sh... They also feature their Mon... Tuesday and Wednesday specia... shampoo and finger wave for ... For appointment, call MA... 5616.

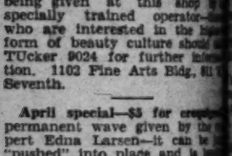
The sun back costume slip is ... and necessary for wear with ... sun back frock which will be ... vored again this summer.

Ella Conner, 612 South Wes... avenue, is featuring the Cushion ... tion Wave for only $7.50. It may ... had in Frederics Vita-Tonic, ... istic, Eugene or other methods ... gives lovely waves close to ... scalp with ringlet ends. This ... od not only gives you a more ... tiful wave but requires less re... ing. If your hair is dry or ... it is reconditioned before waving ... no additional cost. Personal ... and expert advice in Permanent ... Waving by Ella Conner. DR. 8...

Petticoats, my word! Yes, ... active sports woman likes the ... ticoat because it eliminates an ... tra set of shoulder straps.

A Duart Croquignole Perma... Wave for only $5. Personal ser... by Ella Connor 612 South Wes... avenue. Every wave guaranteed. ... 8965.

The "Curly Cut" is featured ... Mr. Brown well-known artist ... also shapes the hair to suit ... vidual types. Consolidated Build... 607 South Hill. Suite 410. TU. ...



...ion Bowen and Miss Margaret ... man.

Hostesses for the afternoon ... Mayme Ober Peake, Hilary Ober, ... Ann Miller, Edna Parker, Ora ... Cook, Mary Coleman, Mamie Fi... ton, Joane Gaylord, Helen Sco... Beatrice Sklar and Katherine ... Lewis.

Boston Writer to Live Her...

Mary R. P. Hatch, Boston ... ist and playwright, is the most ... cent addition to the large liter... ony of former eastern writers. ... Hatch arrived here last week ... will make her permanent home ... 1204 Pearl street, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Hatch is a member of the ... Boston Authors' Club, the Hist... Woman's Club, the Half Crown ... Club and others. She is the au... thor of several novels, ... "The Missing Man" and "... Bleakwater Tragedy" and of a ... number of produced plays.

...ravel for European travel ... look like hard times ... Mostly feminine, too ... going to be the very ... for those poor European ... with all this chic, dashing ... competition.

...o of my British nieces ... "I suppose we shall ... usual influx of frightfully ... American girls this summer, ... their money around, over... the waiters, and dazzling ... eligibles . . . and it's ... blooming the way even ... Irish male writers keep mak... their heroines American. I tell ... mark, you'll have a flock of ... misses on your hands if you ... going to California to ... up a few American hus... . . ."

...n't decided whether it's the ... women that demoralize ... men or vice versa. Any... a sure as there's a federa... ...ous banquet, things get ... frivolous, as witness last ... the Glendale Afternoon ...

...ll wager it was some naughty ... newspaper women who ... of "Mrs. Thea St. Clair ... from Australia" imper... by Mrs. J. C. Doyle in a ... ve. Her opinion of Amer... women was most disturbing. ... she was introduced as being ... by the Australian government ... women's clubs and jour... in America. Most of us fell ... for quite a while, with the ... result that all the local ... women wanted to rush ... dinner of clubwomen . . . ... they usually have no such ... fearful, artful . . . and ... clubwomen did enjoy see... temporarily bamboozled.

One curious thing about these press banquets . . . the newspaper women usually want to lecture and preach to the clubwomen . . . so "Mrs. Tottenham" cleverly minimized the quality of the usual sermons that time. Still that didn't prevent just one or two of us getting in some rousing exhortations . . . ahem. Sisters of the press, darlings, it is never safe to assume that clubwomen have no sense of humor. While they are feeding and buttering us up with bouquets both floral and verbal, they are not really conceding any superiority in us . . . only getting us in the right mood to report the convention news in a properly grateful spirit. So indelicate to bite the hands that feed you.

A college girl tells a naughty story on Mrs. Winters, former national president, who, in her new job with the Will Hays picture organization, accompanies groups of women to previews and gets in some subtle "influence." So after seeing a Joan Crawford picture, Mrs. Winters remarked judicially . . . . "Oh, yes, a very good figure, but I think myself it should have been corseted."

While many of us like to tease Mrs. Winters, I think most of us are sorry that she came in for so much criticism at the district convention. As a matter of fact, she has accepted a job that pretty well any woman would have gladly accepted and is performing the task passing well. It is no sinecure the industry has handed her, and she is trying to handle her problems honorably for all concerned . . . just as former President Coolidge is probably handling his. Ex-presidents of either the National Federation of Women's Clubs, or of the United States of America, surely have a perfect right to accept any honorable job offered.

Cosmos Club celebrating its twenty-sixth birthday last week, and bragging that the lot for the new clubhouse is all paid for. Now, if the wise darlings will manage to save up and pay cheap for cash for the clubhouse itself, they will save themselves a lot of woe.

Mrs. Lucy Franklin, the president, introduced a handsome array of guests, including Sarah Bixby Smith, a former president of Cosmos and now serving her second term as president of the Friday Morning Club. Sally told how she, Mrs. Thayer and Mrs. Franklin had all been ninth-graders together at the Los Angeles High School. Think of those nice little girls getting submerged in women's clubs so completely later on!

The day was amusing in several particulars, for several invited guests were under the misapprehension that they would be asked to make speeches and so were too worried to enjoy the stylish food or properly admire the gorgeous floral display. They could have had such a good time if they had only known a mere bow was required of them. But Margaret Mann, the dear old lady of picture fame, talked anyway and easily cut out Mrs. Irish and Mrs. Winters, both of whom flowed gracious bromides. Margaret talked of painting fences, dyeing dresses, getting caught in overalls by stylish friends and was generally pleasantly near the ground. Poor Mrs. Winters has to be so oratorically discreet on behalf of the picture producers now that she is employed by the Hays organization, and Mrs. Irish, hectically involved in Bowl controversies and club politics oozed discretion, too.

Interesting to see Wanda Hawley, long-ago star in silent pictures, looking younger and trimmer than ever. How has the girl kept her figure so triumphantly? You should see her in those English riding pants, the tight kind! Wanda has had two husbands and seems to be considering a third . . . a Hollywood physician. However, she speaks German excellently and so hopes to return to the talkies, where language talents become ever more precious. She was vaudevilling when talkies came in . . . just as Bessie Love was.

We have long known that Mrs. Jesse Lasky was an artist, but we are now being permitted to view fifty of her paintings at the Grace Nicholson Galleries in Pasadena. Her name is Bessie, and it is quite possible to meet her socially and never dream she is the wife of a wealthy Hollywood producer, who could put on any amount of "side" if she wanted to. Her fellow-artists have the most affectionate attitude toward her.

Of course, it isn't necessary for Mrs. Lasky to sell pictures, but no one quite feels a success in this country unless some one wants to buy one's efforts.

Mrs. Herbert Goudge and Mrs. Tom Brevetor were two little Ventura girls, when two young Englishmen came to California in the long ago. Herbert Goudge became one of the most successful lawyers and was at one time City Attorney. Tom Brevetor returned to England to take his California bride with him. So both those English boys made highly successful husbands. Now both have passed away, and Mrs. Brevetor came here to visit her sister and nieces, bringing her own 20-year-old Kathleen along.

After enjoying a California spring to its full, Mrs. Goudge and daughter Agnes, will return with the Brevetors for a long visit to England . . . leaving one of the loveliest California homes imaginable, with a gorgeous garden, at La Mesa, Santa Monica. However, Agnes leaves a charming California fiance behind, so they are not likely to be tempted to stay too long "over there."

The discussion group started by Mrs. Edythe Biorkman a few years ago, has at last disbanded. When the sad decision was made a certain judge who has been a faithful member scolded the few members present, saying it was all because so few of us took part in the discussion and had left the burden upon his shoulders. . . .

But the real joke is that so many of us fell off because the judge in question always seemed to want to monopolize the floor and read long, long excerpts to bolster up his arguments. We had no idea he kept on talking, talking, just to oblige us all that time.

The national booksellers' convention that will be held this week at the Biltmore is keeping our local purvevors of literature hospitably busy. O. B. Stade of Hollywood, is general convention president, and Paul Elder of San Francisco, is president of the western division. Frederick Melcher, editor of the Publisher's Weekly; Ernest Doran of Los Angeles; Leslie Hood and Herbert Brown of Pasadena, and Harrison Lewssler and John Howell of San Francisco, together with June Cleveland, the one woman, manager of Bullock's book department, have all been working their heads off to insure the convention's complete success.

June Cleveland is a remarkable girl. Left an orphan when a tiny child, she was reading Maupassant and Balzac when she was 10. Directly, she was big enough to make anyone hire her, she sold books for twelve hours a day, including Sundays, for $12 a week. Later she was to start a co-operative selling scheme for the laborites in Seattle and to discover that it must fail through greed on the part of leaders. After that, clever book selling in San Francisco and the invitation to come to Bullock's. She reads a book a day, every day of her life . . . says even a Dreiser novel can be absorbed in four hours. She adores first editions and, for all her practical business head, can wax joyously sentimental about them. She is witty and has a fund of bright epigrams.

And she has never married, fearing that a life-long loyalty to one man might prove so cramping. . . .

DOZEN DRESSES SEWED IN ONE

Economy of More Modern Modes Puts Crimp in Crinoline, Designer Declares

In "Dixiana," photoplay of the old South, in which Bebe Daniels is starred, 150 beautiful crinoline dresses were created for use in lavish ball and Mardi Gras scenes.

This involved the use of 5259 yards of cloth—silks, satins, white cambrics, and several thousand yards of lace and ruffles for the nether wear and pantaletes.

This amount of cloth will provide 150 flappers of today with eleven and two-third dresses each, according to figures given out by Walter Plunkett, chief designer for Radio Pictures.

Lucille Powers Signs Contract

Another Gus Edwards protege has fulfilled the expectations of her famed sponsor.

She is Lucille Powers, who has just been signed to a five-year contract by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. As her first assignment she will enact the leading and only feminine role in "Billy, the Kid," opposite Johnny Mack Brown and under King Vidor's direction.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH

Scenographic Model Of Niagara Falls

To Be exhibited on Bullock's 10th Floor Beginning Mon., April 21

10:30 to 4:30

(Daily Except Wednesday Afternoons and Saturday Mornings)

Electrically lighted and mechanically moved to give the perfect illusion of reality, the model shows a view from the Canadian bank showing Horse Shoe Falls and The American Falls with all the thrill of power that is in that mighty rush of water through space. White foam boils up from the foot of the falls iridescent in the changing light from sunrise to blue twilight with a harvest moon.

The ship, "Maid of the Mist" makes its periodic tour around the whirlpool, and street cars pass on the Canadian side giving a perfect sense of reality.

An Educational Opportunity For The Children Of Los Angeles

... BULLOCK'S . . . Tenth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH
BULLOCK'S
"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Catherine Day Innovates Complexion Test

Catherine Day — now at Bullock's Galerie de Charme—introduces an entirely new, scientific method for testing each individual skin. This test is the key to your particular formula, from which special cream, powder, lotion, rouge and tonic are prepared — *just for you!* The result means only one thing—a *corrected*, perfect skin. Bullock's invites you to consult with Catherine Day on your complexion problems. No obligation.

Informal Talks and Private Consultations Daily to and including Friday, April 25. 2 to 5 p.m.

Galerie de Charme . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Ninth Floor, Broadway Building.

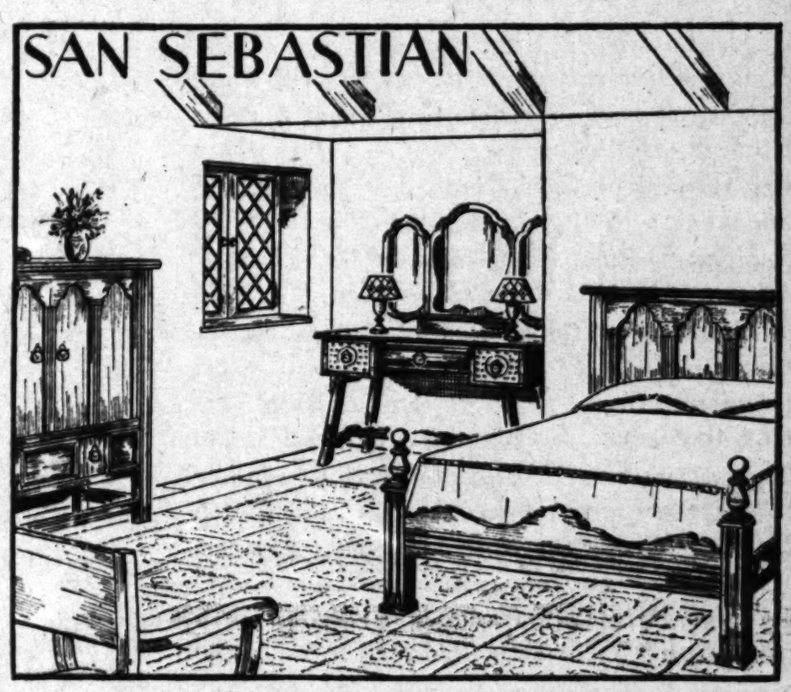
BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
HOME FURNISHINGS

If You Would Furnish the New Home Economically . .

For brides, for everyone with a new home! Bullock's is continually finding ways and means to keep prices moderate on Furniture, Rugs and Draperies, without ever losing sight for a moment of the importance of fine styling, craftsmanship and quality. A brief analysis of values proves the economy of selection in Bullock's Home Furnishing Sections. Coincident with the subject, "the new Home", Bullock's maintains an able staff of decorators to whom no problem is too small for careful consideration. Let Bullock's work out "that difficult" decorating problem for you!

SAN SEBASTIAN



New Finish "Old World" Bed---Chest---Vanity $119

A deep, soft, brown tone which will blend harmoniously into the background of rough plaster walls. Bullock's San Sebastian Furniture expresses the spirit of Spanish California in a modern manner. It combines a rather formal elegance of style with simplicity of finish and detail. Solid Philippine mahogany. Hardwood throughout. Full frame construction. All essential points in good furniture. Now in four beautiful colors! . . . . other pieces priced proportionately low.

Furniture . . BULLOCK'S . . Seventh Floor

Iron Floor Lamps! 3 Smart Styles

$4.50

Lamp bases that suggest a much higher price! Note the grace of their proportions.

Lamps to use beside a lounge chair, a desk, a sofa!

Font . . . Bridge . . . Junior Bases! Polished steel finish, attractive designs, substantial construction. Font and Junior bases have pewter finished font. $4.50.

Lamp Shop . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Rayon Drapery Damask

$1.45

Supple . . rich . . heavy! An amazing Drapery Damask for this price. The design is brought out in silvery and gold colored contrast with the color of the fabric. Beautiful shades. 50 inches wide.

Draperies . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Broadloom---$5.35 Sq. Yd.!

(many beautiful colorings)

Rugs . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Sixth Floor, Hill

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

Monday--A Great Day of After Easter Values in Bullock's Collegienne!

After Easter Event always a time of values at Bullock's . . . Monday outstanding in the *Collegienne section. Dresses! Coats! Imported novelty suits! have been marked way down to make room for summer merchandise. Summer felt hats just in from New York are featured at a special price! Bubble print pajamas are again offered at $2! Every item is worthy of the tradition of after Easter Values at Bullock's.

Reductions!

*40 *Collegienne Tweed, Camel Hair Sport Coats, Tweed Coats With Galyac, Reduced . . . ½ Price*

*7 *Collegienne Wool Suits Including Some 2-Piece Chanel Jerseys, Reduced . . . . . ½ Price*

*24 *Collegienne Wool Suits, Imported Novelties, 3-Piece Sharkskins Reduced . . . . . $59.50 and $39.50*

*20 *Collegienne 3-Piece Knit Suits In Dark Colors, Practical For Golf And Travel, Reduced . . . $8.75*

*100 *Collegienne Two-toned London Trade Scarfs For Sports Suits and Tennis Dresses $1.95*

*250 *Collegienne Crepe Daytime Dresses With New Notes Of Cap Sleeves, Boleros, etc. Reduced $14.50*

*33 *Collegienne Silk Suits, Ensembles, Finely Made Dark Silk Dresses Greatly Reduced $18.50*

*40 *Collegienne Crepe Daytime Dresses, Dinner, Evening Gowns, Fine Detail, Reduced $37.50*

*8 *Collegienne Metalcloth Evening Wraps In Rich Colors, Three-quarter Length, Reduced $39.50*

Special Purchases!

200 New Summer Fur Felt Hats At--- $4.85

These hats are all new. They have the lift of brims off-the-brow . . . the wide sweep at the sides . . . intricate draping off-the-face that characterize the new hats.

And they are all hand-made. Imagine! At $4.85, hats carefully molded to fit the head and sewed with infinite care, every stitch by hand. Fine fur felts, soft and long haired.

These are the hats for outdoor summers in Southern California . . . soft to wear and easy to clean! Fur felts in White—Eggshell—and some Pastels.

Monday—at $4.85!

Again *Collegienne Bubble Print Pajamas Featured At The Same Low Price Of $2

Something in the buoyant spirit of these pajamas appeals to *Collegiennes every time Bullock's offers them. They sold out in one day last time. Now another order is ready to be offered with Bullock's After Easter Values. Cotton print pajamas with colored bubbles, and wide border bands of plain linen. Two-piece with over blouse and wide trousers. *Collegienne Sizes 13-15-17. $2.

*Collegienne is a trade name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

Death Valley's flora is the object of study from two important groups at the present time. The California Nature Study Club arrived in Death Valley the 14th inst. to make a study of the desert flowers. The day following, the Agricultural Commission of California held its annual conference at Stove Pipe Wells, headed by W. C. Jacobsen, chief of plant quarantine, Department of Agriculture, State of California. The conference was attended by representatives from every county in the State. The flora of Death Valley is reported to be at the height of its beauty and is attracting motorists to witness the riot of color when the desert is abloom. Many gorgeously-colored desert flowers found nowhere else abound in this region. Easter vacation-time has literally flooded Stove Pipe Wells hotel with reservations.

Hotel Alessandro, the magnificent hostelry of Hopi Indian architecture, located at Hemet, is being operated by M. E. Morrison, an hotel executive of wide experience, who for seventeen years was with the Eppley Hotel Company, operating a chain of twenty-two hotels, extending from Pittsburgh to the coast. Hotel Alessandro is located in the San Jacinto mountain district, ninety-two miles from Long Beach, ninety miles from Los Angeles, via Riverside by Motor Transit stages.

The beautiful patio of the hotel, with its stone carpet, is densely shaded with giant "Trees of Heaven," imported from China many years ago. The Indian well is stocked with goldfish, water turtles and young alligators.

Hotel Alessandro is accessible to all outdoor sports. Sun baths, golf, nine-hole putting greens, tennis, croquet on the grounds, hiking, riding, mountain and desert trips are popular.

It is just at this season that the flowers are at their loveliest in the Elizabeth Lake district. Munz Ranch, located midway between Lake Hughes and Elizabeth Lake, is exceptionally attractive. Presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Munz, the ranch radiates an atmosphere of genuine friendliness and charm. A number of improvements are under way. A new wing on the main building provides additional space for guests and several well-stocked trout pools have been completed. Long a social center for the residents of Antelope Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Munz have enlarged their circle of friends into an organization known as the Munz Country Club. Dances are held at the ranch once a month, fishing privileges are extended and the members at all times enjoy the hospitality for which Munz Ranch is famous.

The warm spring weather is rapidly bringing the apple orchard at Warner Hot Springs into full bloom, according to C. J. McIlwaine, ranch superintendent, who says that his orchards have been a popular place this spring with the visitors to Warner's, of whom there have been many more than usual in the springtime.

Among the notable visitors during the past week were a dinner party which included Mr. and Mrs. G. R. McCall of Pasadena, and Miss Marian M. McCall and H. D. W. English. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Stacy of Los Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Rice and son were also dinner guests on Sunday, while staying indefinitely at the resort are E. C. Morrison, Julian Agard, Edna Gearhart, F. H. Gearhart and Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Ireland, all of Los Angeles.

Grace Parsons Douglas, director of the Douglas Camps at Pebble Beach, will be in Los Angeles until the 27th inst., at 350 South Westmoreland avenue. Miss Douglas will be glad to answer all inquiries concerning the camps, and she is especially anxious to meet the parents who may be interested in placing their children in summer camps.

The Douglas Camp for Girls is located on the seventeen-mile drive at Pebble Beach, while the main camp for boys is also at Pebble Beach with additional facilities at the ranch in Carmel Valley.

The following were among the guests from Los Angeles enjoying a stay at the Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, last week: Mr. and Mrs. Cortland Myers, Buron Fitts, A. R. Larwill, Mrs. Margaret Epstern, C. E. Bethney, D. A. Epstein, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. McDougal and Mr. and Mrs. Don S. Cannon.

Program Will Aid Declassed Russian Jews

An all-star program of infinite variety is scheduled for Sunday evening, the 27th inst., at the Trinity Auditorium. This event is being staged for the benefit of the People's Tool Campaign in an attempt to raise funds for the relief of "the declassed Jews of Russia" — those who were deprived of their right to earn a livelihood by the soviet government.

Stage, screen and vaudeville artists who will make up this program include Paul Muni, film star; Albertina Rasch Ballet; Samuel Fiddler, violinist; Russian-Gypsy male chorus, thirty-six professional singers under the direction of Basil Gromakowsky; Olga Baclanova, screen actress, in a group of songs; Zoellner string quartet; George Harris, English comedian, now with Warner Brothers, and a number of special vaudeville acts.

B. C. Vladeck, national chairman of the People's Tool Campaign, will deliver a brief address.

Loud Crying to Sound in Egan

"For Cryin' Out Loud," which opens the Egan tomorrow evening, fills a demand for "clean, natural comedy," asserts the producer.

A cast headed by Joseph Lawlis, the author, himself, with the diminutive Loraine La Val in the stellar role, includes Etta Dalmas, William Ruhl, Toni March, Don Wilson, Al Aldrich, Louise Bowden and Leslie Thomas.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S
BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH

8000 Prs. Silk Hose $1.45 An After-Easter Event

This Is Patou's "Vagabond" And A Charming Hat It Is!

$15

In fact, so many women are finding it irresistible, that it comes close to being the best-liked hat of the season at Bullock's! The secret lies in the happy sweep of the brim . . . a most engaging line across the cheek to low on the neck. With velvet trim . . . in pink, heaven blue, yellow, cherry and natural Baku . . . $15.

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor Fashions

Table Pads to Fit! Sizes to 48x66 $6

Come prepared to give the correct measurements of your table! An unusual offering . . . this April feature in Bullock's Linen Room. A wonderful opportunity for savings! Pads are constructed of two layers of felt . . . one of asbestos. One side covered with washable white Sanitas . . . the other with green flannel. Sizes to 48x66 inches—$6. Additional leaves up to 12 inches in width—$1 each.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Chinese Grass Linens With Applique in Color

Oriental imagination has found such charming designs for applique and has showed such a knowing use of color in the work! Bullock's new Grass Linens are exquisite . . . the quality is unusual and every stitch is done by hand.

Finger tip Towels, 75c; Guest Towels, $1.75; Bridge Sets, $9.50 (cloth and 4 napkins); Luncheon Sets, $12.50 (cloth and 6 napkins); Scarfs, $4.50 and $5.

Linen Room . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Pottery From Italy---3 Sizes $1 to $2!

An old world Pot for flowers or growing things! Delightful for sunroom or patio. Pot with saucer attached has colorful decorations. 3 sizes—4½, 5½, 6½ inches. Priced according to size, $1, $1.50 or $2.

Art-Glassware and Gift . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Hill

Have Your Fox Scarf Cleaned For Spring

Fox scarfs and smaller furs cleaned at Bullock's, $1.50, $2.

Fur Cleaning Service . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Annette's Powder Cleanser 50c

In Bullock's Notions Section, Monday—introduce yourself to the marvels of Annette's Perfect Cleanser! The white powder that will cleanse every sort of spot without harming the most fragile material! Leaves no rings or unpleasant odor! At Bullock's, 50c.

Other values in Notions include cretonne-covered garment bags—sized for 8 garments, side-opening, wire frame top, snap fasteners, $1.35. Shoe Bags—cretonne-covered, 12 pockets, 75c. Laundry bags — medium size, draw-string, top style, in cretonne to match shoe bags, 50c. Also Reefer's "No-Moth" scientific device to rid your closets of moths—$2. Refills, $1.50.

Notions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

An After-Easter special Event! 8000 pairs of silk stockings! Priced to assure you savings definitely worthwhile! Full fashioned hose—picot tops, Bullock quality in every pair! Service weight have silk-faced hems! Shown in popular street and sports colors. Chiffons are delightfully sheer and have all silk reinforcements at hems. Shown in the following colors:

Creole Beige	*Harmony (neutral)*
Pocohantas Tan	*Cherokee Tan*
Hula Tan	*Manso Brown*
Moreno Dark Tan	*Loma (gray-tan)*
Purple Sage	*Sun Beige*

Stockings . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Broadway Building

$8.95

Again Perfo-dot Shoes With Buckle Strap $8.95

So enthusiastic was the response to this value two weeks ago that Bullock's reordered and now has 200 more pairs to offer you at the same low price in Monday's after-Easter values. Fine kid slippers in a graceful cut-out pattern, all grosgrain ribbon bound, with sprays of perfo-dots on the toes. White and Beige Claire.

Women's Shoes . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

3-pc. Lounging Pajama of Blue, White Shantung

$16.50

Lounging Pajamas! Satin, Chin Chin Crepe! Shantung!

Luxurious lounging—these smart lounging Pajamas invite it! Luxury with economy—this special Bullock purchase assures it! 100 of them! Of satin, Chin Chin crepe, Shantung, and gay prints! Great variety of styles, colors, for both slender and stately figures! Very excellent Bullock values. 3-piece ensemble $16.50.

Lounging Pajamas . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Broadway Building

THE MAY COMPANY PRESENTS—MONDAY—THE PACIFIC COAST'S DRAMATIC

SALE 36⁸⁸ PRS. KAYSER HOSIERY

1/2 PRICE

1/2 PRICE

$1.25 $1.25

The May Company
—First Floor

Perfect! Full-Fashioned! Slipper and Square Heels

Almost *unbelievable*—even in The May Company's 7th Anniversary! We use the word sincerely. Occasionally a large and influential organization like The May Company does something so big . . . so outstanding . . . that well-informed merchants stop to wonder! This is such an achievement. When have you heard of selling $2.50 famous Kayser Silk Hosiery at $1.25? When are you likely to again!—HALF PRICE! Every pair new and foremost in fashion.

Extra Sheer Chiffons—Slipper Heels
Chiffons, Lace Clox—Square Heels
Heavy Service Weights—Slipper Heels

—They are indeed beautiful! The manufacturer . . . . recognizing The May Company as the largest hosiery distributor on the Pacific Coast . . . and in appreciation of our remarkable volume of regular business, practically contributed these 36,000 pairs at price concessions impossible otherwise. YOU get TWO pairs of stockings at the usual price of ONE! Stockings that fit with plastic and gracious smoothness . . . in harmony with the season's molded silhouette.

34 Paris-Correct Shades

—To blend with frock, suit, ensemble, hat, or gloves. Imagine such a thing—in hosiery at exactly half price! Just please read!

Ciro	*Mars*	*Juno*
Vesta	*Plaza*	*Chaire*
Nutone	*Riviera*	*Jupiter*
Aurora	*Chateau*	*Bareskin*
Roseskin	*Neptune*	*Riverside*
Clearskin	*Park Lane*	*Aluminum*

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

Every Pair Made to Sell at $2.50!—Now HALF Price!

In all sincerity . . . we consider this to be one of the most unusual events in all May Company history! Its savings, we prophesy, will be long remembered. All stockings are generously proportioned . . . with wide garter hems.—These are *Kayser* stockings, you know!

Extra Sheer Chiffon Hose

Usually $2.50. By KAYSER! Imagine the savings! All-silk chiffon hosiery . . . sheer as a cobweb! With picot tops. Three-thread silk stockings—made on 48-gauge machines, rendering them fine and even in weave. Double silk soles, toes, heels, and garter welts. Slenderizing slipper heels. $1.25

Lace-Clock Chiffon Hosiery

Usually $2.50. By KAYSER! Just think of saving half! Monday is the day! Hosiery that is worthy to be worn with the season's smart ensembles! Sheer chiffons, with lace clox . . . and picot tops. 4-thread silk stockings, made on 45-gauge machines. With double silk garter hems; soles, toes, square heels of silk plaited over fine lisle. $1.25

Heavy Service Weight Hose

Usually $2.50. By KAYSER! Hosiery for the woman who desires to combine beauty with hard service. In this remarkable sale, she does more; for she obtains them at a notable saving! Of heavy 10-strand silk. Made on 42-gauge machines. Silk from top to toe. Soles, toes, heels, garter hems lisle-interlined. Slenderizing slipper heels. $1.25

Pays to Buy in Quantity!

—For vacation-time . . . for all summer . . . for gift-giving! An event like this will not come soon again, we assure you! Be here Monday!

Dune	*Patio*	*Flesh*
Black	*Diana*	*White*
Venus	*Mocha*	*Sonata*
Illusion	*Fairskin*	*Platinum*
Naturelle	*Sandtone*	*Beachskin*

(The May Company—HOSIERY—First Floor)

THE MAY CO.

The VAGABOND
BY
GERMAINE LECOMTE

THE perfect frock for that modern, feminine vagabond—the "woman-about-town"! For it goes to tea, bridge, luncheon, club meeting with equal chic and poise. Important black or navy flat crepe with white jabot, interesting skirt. A Paris frock for the sophisticate. May Company copy, $98.50.

the FLOTILLE
BY
BRUYÈRE

ONLY the genius of Bruyere could take a fish for inspiration and evolve such a masterpiece! Note the whimsical touch . . . a school of embroidered fish on either sleeve . . . and fin-like pleats on the skirt. Of fleet blue and white, in the new dash and dot pattern. May Company copy, $79.50.

(MISSES' AND WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP—Third Floor of Fashions)

The May Company's 7th Anniversary Sale

"On Parade" or Asleep in Gown

ENSEMBLES

Lace Trimmed $12.75 *Silken Beauty*

Since the whole world has gone ensemble, boudoir fashions follow suit. Ordinarily you would be able to choose only the gown alone at this price! But the Seventh Anniversary Sale brings 75 of these adorable, new, feminine ensembles at just $12.75 complete for the two pieces—nightgowns and matching jacket or coat.

Worthy a Place in Trousseaux! Mint! Peach! Lime! Parfait!

Three typical versions sketched! No wonder that debutantes, brides, confirmed week-enders are hastening to The May Company! The policy of "Fashion without Extravagance" is notably manifest in lingerie!

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

More!---To Meet Eager Response

Dainty Bedlights

Tailored Effects $2.75 *Shirred Styles*

New arrivals. Dainty, feminine, shirred styles, also in tailored effects with rosebud and lace trimming. Soft pastel shades to harmonize with boudoir settings.

200 Ash Trays, $1; of soap stone with brass snuffers; several attractive designs.

Gay Pillows, $1; odds and ends—of rayon and satteen; many styles, shapes.

Lunch Cloths, $1.39; linen; 45x45-in.; stamped designs. Napkins 25c each.

(ART NEEDLEWORK—Second Floor)

EXTRA! MONDAY ONLY

Home Dressmakers! 4000 Yds.

Wash Fabrics

The vogue for summer—printed cottons! 4000 yards of new wash weaves in a special Anniversary selling! Piques, basket weaves, lawns, batistes, etc. Varied colorings . . . guaranteed tubfast. 29c

(WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

For Sports Wear Enthusiasts! 2500 yds.

ALL-SILK SHANTUNG

Shantung . . . Paris acclaims it! Los Angeles adopts it!—The May Company presents it at a moderate price in the 7th Anniversary. It is pure silk . . . pure dye . . . and rough in weave. New 1930 street and sports shades, emphasizing plenty of eggshell and white. 32-inch. You will be wise to buy more than one dress length at this price. Why not come see the silk Monday? $1.95

Fontainebleau Crepe

Pure dye and washable. For smart new frocks and ensembles. Just come see how many colors there are . . . 39 inches wide. One of The May Company's specializations. $1.95

Embroidered Shantung

A silk aristocrat—sanctioned by Paris! Embroidered all over. In small multicolor designs. Specially smart for short coat or jacket. Why wait a moment longer for your share? 32-in. $4.95

Monday! New and Paris-Inspired

5000 yds. Printed Silks

Chiffon Printed Silk
Printed Shantung Silk
Silk Flat Crepe Prints

$1.65

In Striking Designs For Sports, Afternoon and Street Wear! Gorgeous

Outstanding feature of The May Company's 7th Anniversary—Monday! Presented at a low price you will appreciate.

Printed Shantung, $1.65—Heavy silk in gorgeous patterns and colorings. Uneven in texture . . . popular for sports wear. New large geometric designs. Floral patterns on colored and white grounds. 32-inch.

Printed Flat Crepe, $1.65— All-silk. Small, bright floral designs on black and dark grounds. Large geometric patterns. 39-inch.

Printed Chiffons, $1.65— Sheer and beautiful. All-silk. A diversity of gorgeous new patterns—light, dark and pastel shades. Small, medium, large "splashy" patterns. 39-in.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Purchase! 1000 Boys' KAYNEE

WASH SUITS

Usually Sell at $2.45 to $3.95! Sizes 2 to 10

$1.97

Every Suit Guaranteed Tubfast!

Mothers! This is unusual! 1000 wash suits at $1.97. Not the ordinary kind—but genuine KAYNEE wash suits that regularly sell for $2.45 to $3.95! Every suit lock stitched! Every suit reinforced to withstand the extra wear of active boys! Every suit really smart looking! Made of kiddie cloths, broadcloths, sergines and reps—in pastels and pastel combinations. Tub them again and again—they'll still look fresh and new! Sleeveless and Oliver styles.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

13-pc. Imported Linen

Damask Sets

Dozen Napkins $7.95 *70x80-Inch Tablecloth*

Usually $9.95 — Save $2 in The May Company's 7th Anniversary! 70x80-inch cloth with one dozen 15x15-inch napkins. Gold, blue, green, rose and lavender. With rich embossed floral patterns. Boxed. Buy for yourself . . . anticipate gift giving.

Gay Rayon Luncheon Set

Usually $6.50! Sparkling colors! Gleaming surface! 52x52-in. cloth, six napkins. $4.95

Italian Linen Bridge Set

Ordinarily $3.50! Natural ecru linen, richly hand-embroidered; 36x36 cloth, 4 napkins. $2.35

Hand-made Table Covers, $5.95

Filet table covers and bedspreads; marvelous

(FANCY LINENS—Second Floor)

Anniversary Special! 3000

Extra Large Sheets

Thrifty housewives will throng to this event! 81x99 sheets, fully bleached . . . Limit 6 . . . No phone, mail or C.O.D. orders. Hurry! $1.10

(BEDDING—Second Floor)

Beginning Monday! An Outstanding Opportunity!

MEN'S "Nelvo" SHIRTS

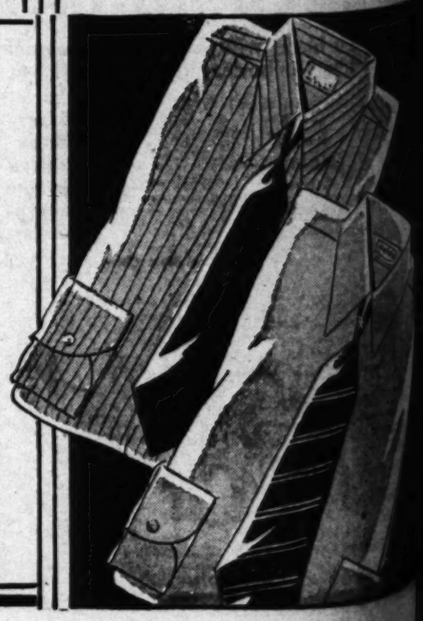
1800 Famous "Nelvo" White Shirts! Tailored of Lustrous, Imported English Broadcloths! Regular $3.35 Quality!

$1.89

Also 1800 "Everfit" Shirts! Tailored of Woven Madrases and Fancy Rayon Stripings! Regular $2.50 Quality!

Here's an event that demands quick action! An event planned months ago . . . . to bring the men of Los Angeles an Anniversary Shirt Sale extraordinary! Come tomorrow. Expect to find shirts of the regular May Company quality . . . shirts with precise tailoring and full, generous cut . . . shirts with detailed points of superiority usually found in $2.50 and $3.35 qualities. You will not be disappointed! Select from two famous makes—"Nelvo" white broadcloths or "Everfit" woven madrases and rayon striped shirts. Sizes 13½ to 18. Various sleeve lengths. Choose Monday! Purchase for the entire summer season at these definite savings.

(The May Company—MEN'S SHIRTS—First Floor)



JOLSON TO ... "MAMMY"

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

... values. If I do ... for that state- ... response from ... written around one ... talkie show, when ... numerous shooting ... Jolson consid- ... a good one. His songs ... to the equal of, and ... most of those he has ... the star will play ... throughout the entire ... don't want to be a ne- ... he explained. "I want ... in a servant role ... And when they ... the script to read, I ... about all the servant ... for 'Yes, suha,' 'No, suha.' ... it all out, however." ... He is called in con- ... the smallest details. Even ... ball-player who looks ... horse trainer. The ge- ... admits that he doesn't ... how a horse trainer ought ...

... is a magnetic individual, ... like you. His energy seems ... although he says he is ... two steps ahead of hys- ... of the time. ... for those stories about ... it. If I would like to ... I don't want any back- ... for pioneering the talking ... But I would like to receive ... Jack Warner got one for ... Singer' in June of 1929. ... do him any good. It can't ...

... day is shy of only one ... that is sitting in conference ... writers on new stories. ... got it out for you," he ... they'll say, 'How look, Mr. ... how you are; here comes ... you are all excited. Can't ... feel that situation?' And ... course, feeling my ears, ... for him for the moment. ... over the awakening."

...UE INTIME ... NOW REALITY

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

... she hasn't bothered to ... it means. Now she is ... Cecil De Mille with ... Rose" and she calls her- ... maid of all work. She finds ... practically identical. She ... line of the lyrics for ... Rose" and Jack King sup- ... the music. She sits around ... giving advice from her long ... comedy experience. When- ... thing has to be done in a ... like Jazz does it. If a line ... she can think up one in ... even speeches or entire ... not beyond her.

... "Miss Saigon" is com- ... Jazz returns to Para- ... with more books, pla- ... and lyrics. She plans to es- ... Rose Jazz unit to pro- ... for the public.

... in directing and if she ... positive. She doesn't think ... cause any needed sensa- ... why waste time? Never- ... when Paramount on Pa- ... she intends to sit in ... sit all over the house, ... to the public's comments. ... her work as others see it is ... since she has always missed ... things and she is sure it will ... a lot of good to be, for once, ... getting in.

...ynard Will ... Go to Islands

... friend fans of Ken Maynard's ... pictures will soon see the ... screen. ... star, with his wife, is leaving ... end of this month for a visit to ... Coast. The Maynard camera- ... Del McCord, will accompany ... party.

... intend to make a two-reel ... series of isolated regions on ... islands," said Maynard, who ... temporarily between pic- ...

"BENSON CASE" NEW YORK HIT

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

comedy certainly has never been seen outside the Ziegfeld show, and Brown's southern accent has been cultivated in such assiduity that it has become one of the terrors of talking pictures.

LAUGHTER HIS LOT

"Cock O' The Walk," at the Roxy, presents Joseph Schildkraut once more in an amazing exhibition of unrestrained histrionics of such violent affectation, overelaboration and scene-grabbing that the judicious can only grieve to contemplate the change that has come over him since "Liliom" and "The Firebrand." Sad to say, this is not an isolated opinion, for when a character in the picture calls him "a conceited fool" it evokes laughter from the audience.

The picture is a curious, highly plotted narrative excellently directed and finely photographed. In spite of this it reeks of the bad, old days, when characters on the screen were painted in bad primary colors. However, Myrna Loy succeeds by that peculiar witchery that is hers in creating a character that is at least sympathetic and tolerably real and her low voice is expressive of much more than the lines given her.

"Alias French Gertie," at the Globe, is thought unworthy of the fine talents Bebe Daniels disclosed in "Rio Rita," and, to a lesser extent, in "Love Comes Along." But her performance is superior to the material provided for her and Ben Lyon retrieves the reputation for good acting which he misplaced a few weeks ago in "Lummox."

TRAGEDIENNE GISH

Lillian Gish captivated the critics on the occasion of her stage appearance in Chekov's gloomy "Uncle Vanya," at the Cort Theater Tuesday evening. She is said to have established herself as "an actress of the Moscow caliber." Only her sister Dorothy has ever garnered like praise from the critical gentry.

Universal has purchased the current success, "Strictly Dishonorable," as a starring vehicle for John Boles. As every pilgrim from Hollywood for months past has seen the play, opinions of Mr. Boles in the part played by Tullio Carminati can be formed without any comment from this quarter.

On Tuesday at the Ritz-Carlton Adolph Zukor and the Paramount organization were hosts at a banquet to Willard Van Veer and Joseph T. Rucker, studio cameramen who accompanied Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd to the South Pole, this being the first time cameramen have been so honored.

Evelyn Laye, whose appearance in Hollywood is awaited with keen interest, will sail next week to spend six weeks in England before returning to this country to keep her agreement with Samuel Goldwyn. Joseph Urban, architect and scene designer, has been engaged to design the settings and act as supervisor of photography on two productions, the first of which probably will be "A Connecticut Yankee," based on the musical show rather than the silent comedy produced by Fox some years ago. The artist will leave for Hollywood June 30.

Hoyt's Farces May Be Given Revival Here

Lloyd Neal thinks that the time has come for a revival of the Hoyt farces that were popular in the '90's.

"There never were funnier plays than those," says the character comedian, who is playing in "Broken Dishes," at El Capitan. "I believe such plays as 'A Texas Steer,' 'A Contented Woman,' 'A Bunch of Keys,' 'A Midnight Bell' and even 'A Trip to Chinatown' would stand revival today. They might need a little brushing up and modernization, but an expert play doctor could do that."

THE MAY CO.

Announcing: The May Company's First Showing of the New

"Bridal Bouquet"

Wedding Invitations and Announcements

Exquisite! Now, Brides-to-be may invest their wedding invitations and announcements with the romance of pastel tints.

Following the vogue for color . . . "Bridal Bouquet" . . . an exclusive new process . . . imposes engraving from steel etchings in the soft, natural colors of lovely flowers.

Produced on the new Ivory satin finish stock that may be enclosed in large envelope without folding.

Three beautiful designs to select from . . . priced $35.50 and up.

(The May Company—ENGRAVING—First Fl.)

A New Black Panamalac Hat with "Dusty-Pink" Feather from

JOHN FREDERICS

Rushed from New York to be shown for the first time on Easter Monday! All the critical artists were "simply wild" about it when we brought it up to be sketched. Even then we couldn't decide which was nicest . . . front, back, or side . . . particularly the side with the feather.

Original, $30

May Company copy in black with white feather. $22.50.

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Sports Shop Features

ZIG-ZAG KNIT SUIT

$22.50

We nominate this as the perfect sports costume, to do double duty for active and spectator sports! In the first place, it's knitted! Which means that it's 1930! Smart! And comfortable! In the second place, it is sprig green . . . which makes it doubly chic.

A Circular Skirt and Separate Jacket

Take off the jacket and you have a short sleeveless knitted overblouse (white! another score for smartness!), in which you can be as active as you please.

Many More at $22.50

For this is but one of the new knitted suits Anniversary priced at $22.50. Blue, brown, beige, burnt orange, white, navy, orchid, etc. Capes, long jackets and short boleros!

(SPORTS SHOP—Third Floor)

Repeated by Request!

VIENNA FROCKS

$12.75

Encore event! Remember, a short time ago we offered 200? They went so quickly that many women who waited were disappointed! Only very fortunate circumstances make it possible to offer such frocks again at this compelling Anniversary Sale price! Choose several now.

Hand-Made! White Voile! Colorfast Embroidery!

Hand-embroidered! Smocked! Lovely, soft white, WASHABLE voile, every stitch deftly made by hand by peasant women of Hungary! Elaborate peasant patterns in bright colors!

Light, Summery Styles

Long bishop sleeves, as sketched, or coolly sleeveless! Imagine, just $12.75! For home, studio, afternoon wear.

(WASH FROCKS—Third Floor)

THE MAY COMPANY

Suit—Sports Shop

Just one of many! In the important navy and white launched by Parsy! White pique blouse and belt, navy silk crepe coat and skirt. Nipped jacket style.

Lace—Misses' Shop

Typical! Fragile pastel dinner frock stressing these fashion highlights, new cape, cap sleeves, simulated bolero, stiffened lace. One of scores of distinctive models.

Women's Ensemble

Printed frock with lingerie touch, accompanied by monotone cape coat. Of silk, of course. Note the protruding sleeve. A versatile cape ensemble. Sizes 34 to 44.

Three Shops Feature Recent Arrivals in Anniversary Group!

NEW "BEST SELLERS"

Fashion leaders all! The three sketched are special favorites! This outstanding Anniversary group includes every desired style of frock, jacket frock, silk suit and ensemble! Lace, silk shantung, chiffon, georgette! Delicate summer tones! Vivid colors. Classic darks enlivened with lingerie touches! For smart resorts, for dances . . . yes, even for brides and bridesmaids, who would be fashionable without extravagance. Remember, this is the last full week of the sale.

$32.50

Misses', 14 to 20 Sports, 12 to 42 Women's, 34 to 44

(The May Company—FASHION SHOPS—Third Floor)

Newly Important! The Small Fur Piece! And Now This

FUR CHOKER SALE

Two-skin Stone Martens

$79 PAIR

For Suits, Ensembles and Coats

Timely, this! Anniversary priced! As days grow warmer, the small fur piece or choker assumes more and more fashion importance! Hardy two-skin stone marten chokers—in light tan that blends with everything—just $79 pair! Others to $120. Every pair individually selected by expert May Company furriers! Be prompt! Choose Monday.

Two-Skin Baum Martens

Soft, fluffy, of a regal beauty yet they're light, wearable, summery. Chocolate tone. Others to $190 pair. **$150 pair**

New Hudson Bay Sables

Hand-picked skins! They add individuality to the most tailored of costumes! Brown. Others to $225. **$150 pair**

(The May Company—FUR SHOP MODERNE—Third Floor)

Anniversary Event! Monday! 560 Pairs of Famous Italian

FERRAGAMO SHOES

Never found under $15 and $16.50, ordinarily! And discriminating women are always glad to find them at any price! Smartly styled. Beautifully made—all by hand! Exquisitely finished!

$9.85

Pumps and Strap Slippers

Not all sizes in every style, but you'll find an interesting variety in every size for your choosing. Plenty of charming colored shoes that will perfectly complement the pastel resort costume. Yellow, blue, green, beige, navy, red and combinations of colors. Again . . . "Fashion without Extravagance."

(The May Company—SHOE SALONS—First Floor)

The May Company's 7TH Anniversary Sale

Richly Hand-Cut New! Tall, Graceful

ROCK CRYSTAL STEMWARE

Aristocrat of Glassware! $22.50 DOZ *Exquisite Gifts!*

From one of America's makers of fine glassware comes this impressive Anniversary "good will token!" Exquisitely lovely . . . beyond the power of mere words to describe . . . is this stemware with rock crystal cutting on lead blown blanks.

Goblets, Sherbets, Wines, Cocktails

And others! After this sale this rock crystal will be carried in open stock and priced regularly at $36 a dozen.

(The May Company—GLASSWARE—Fourth Floor)

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale

WASHABLE SILK LAMP SHADES

Bridge Lamp Shades	*Table Lamp Shades*	*Junior Lamp Shades*
$4.50	$6.95	$7.50

Just arrived! A new shipment of these beautiful pussywillow silk taffeta lamp shades—bought because of the constant demand of our customers. Three sizes—for bridge, table and junior lamps.

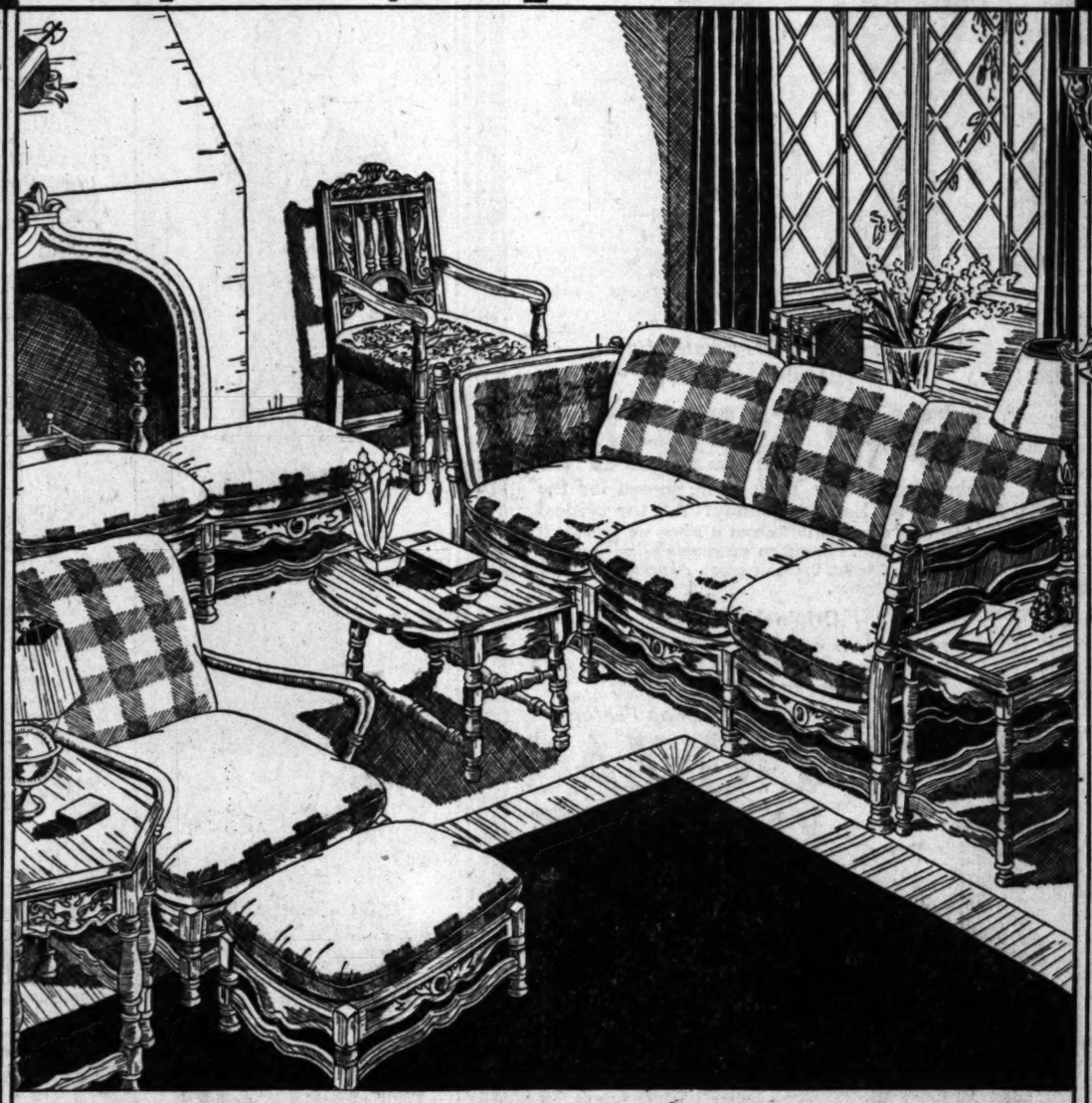
Round, oval and flared shapes. Such popular colors as rust, green, taupe and gold. Tailored with narrow silk braid trimming. All have drum linings of Pussy Willow taffeta. Remember! These are WASHABLE! A damp cloth will remove all dirt marks—without spotting!

Sketched Left: oval shaped bridge lamp shade in light tan with rose lining. Gold silk braid trim. $4.50.

Sketched Center: bell shaped junior lamp shade in ashes of roses with gold lining. Gold silk braid. $7.50.

Sketched Right: round table lamp in soft shade of gold with gold lining. Green silk braid trimming. $6.95.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)



Rising Vogue for 17th Century Furniture Inspires These Jacobean

CARVED OAK SUITES

Luxurious Sofa and Arm Chair, as Sketched, for Gracious Living $188 *An Impressive May Company Presentation! Usually Priced $325*

We now enter a new era of gracious hospitality! This distinctive living room ensemble (pillow back sofa and club chair sketched) perpetuates the rugged beauty of English oak . . . in increasing favor today . . . and reflects the refinement that characterizes English homes. It shows a decided Italian and Carolean influence felt at that time. And because of its charm and casual air of "livableness" this group readily adapts itself to any type of home, whether English, Italian or Spanish, since it borrows a little of each.

Frames of both sofa and arm chair are entirely of solid oak . . . in the popular sand-blast finish . . . richly hand-carved. Coverings of smart weaves harmonize with the Jacobean design. Anniversary Sale feature—$188 Monday! (Easy Terms.)

Sketched are Pieces That Blend for Ensemble Grouping

Oak Fireside Bench, $63. Carved solid oak frames in weathered cathedral finish. Two cushions. Anniversary special.

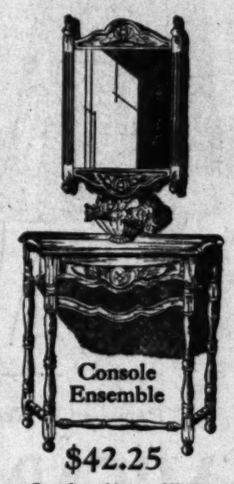
Ottoman at $34.25. Spring-filled cushion top—carved solid oak frame. 24 inches wide. Usually $53.

Occasional Arm Chair, $41.50. Interesting panel back and front stretchers. Coil spring seat. Usually $49.

Occasional Table at $40. Massive hexagonal top tables enriched with characteristic carving. Solid oak. Usually $52.

Oak Night Stand, $12.50. An effective occasional piece for ensemble grouping. Richly carved. Usually $25.

Oak Coffee Table $21.50. Gracefully turned legs and stretchers. Drop leaf top has clever shaping. Usually $36.



Console Ensemble

$42.25

Console table at $29.75 and hanging mirror at $20.75. Both are of solid oak, exquisitely carved. Usually $69.

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

"MayCo-ld" ELECTRIC

Refrigerators

$139.50

Hurry! Only a few days more at this unusually low price. With the new temperature control! Model M-30, white lacquer outside, enamel inside. (EASY TERMS.)

(REFRIGERATORS—Fourth Floor)

Extra Special Anniversary News! Your Opportunity to Save!

MONDAY! JUST 37 SAMPLE RUGS

Some perfect—some mill trials—some slight irregulars of $110 to $140 grades. What opportunity for thrift-alert shoppers, Monday. American Orientals, Worsted Wiltons and Royal Wiltons. In the most favored designs of the season—including Oriental and conventional all-over patterns. Rich, deep color harmonies suitable for any room. These are *samples*, remember, and only 37 in all. Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6. (Easy Terms.)

$68.95

Seamless Axminster Rugs

It is compelling values like these that make this the outstanding saving event of the season! Closely woven Axminsters ordinarily $42.50! Heavy deep pile. Multi-colored. Imperfects. 9x12. (Easy Terms.) $24.95

Wilton Broadloom Carpet, $4.75; Usually $6.50 sq. yd. From famous makers. Choice of 4 popular colors.

American Oriental Rugs

These are the product of a well-known maker . . . his "mill trials." If perfect, they'd command $159.50. Heavy quality . . . in rich Persian designs with soft, silky sheen. 9x12. A typical Anniversary value! $79.95

Wilton Velvet Broadloom, $4.35; Heavy, deep pile will give years of service. Usually $6 sq. yd.

See Gulistan Rug Page—'Roto' Section

A Persian rug design—500 years old—has been faithfully reproduced in Gulistan rugs. The May Company, one of the largest distributors of Gulistans on the Pacific Coast, announces a complete line in sizes ranging from 22½x36 to 11.3x21 feet. (Easy Terms.)

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Monday! A Rare Opportunity

SAMPLE SALE ORIENTAL ART

Save About One-Third

These are the samples brought by our resident buyer from Kobe, Japan. Rather than ship them back we are placing the entire lot (50 cases) on sale Monday at the special price of

15c to $45

Hundreds of exotic pieces. The few sketched above show the exceptional possibilities for home decoration . . . for bridge prizes. There are

Exquisite Cloisonne — Sweetmeat Trays
Embroidered Scarfs — Decorative Tables
Candles, Bronzes — Smoking Sets

(ART AND GIFT SHOP—Fourth Floor)

Monday! Save On

MADE-UP DRAPERIES

$9.25

Select any color from our $2.25 velour or "Raygleam" damask, we will make and line them with sateen for $9.25 a set. Split-widths to 7 feet, two rows of shirring at top. With rods, ends, brackets and rings. Usually $12.75!

Drapery Damask

"Sicilian" type damask. Italian designs on rayon satin. Makes attractive bedroom drapes and spreads. 50-inch. Usually $2.25! $1.98

Italian Type Drapery Damask

Simulating one of the heavier imported materials. Two-tone colorings. 50-inches. Usually $3.25 yd. $2.

Double Deck Radio Ottoman

The first shipment created a furore! Of velour combined with brocades, damasks, tapestries. $6.

Moquette Couch Covers, $9.98; Imported

Beautiful Oriental patterns. 60x108 ins.

Embroidered Rayon Spreads, $15.95;

Excellent quality rayon moire; boudoir shades.

(The May Company—DRAPERIES—Fifth Floor)

Stately 3-pc. Pewter

Coffee Sets

Pewter—the ware of our forefathers! Graceful in design, modeled after quaint colonial pieces. Set includes coffee pot, creamer and sugar. $5.

Sterling Salt and Peppers, pr.
Sterling 10-inch Candlesticks
Sterling Sugars and Creamers
6 Sterling After-dinner Coffee Cups

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

New! Puffles, 25c

The new food confection—grain and vegetable flavors—in fruit and vegetable flavors. A surprise for your guests. Two sizes, 5-lb. 50c pkg.

Canada Dry Ginger Ale; per bottle
French Button Mushrooms; 6-oz. can
M M-Pet Milk, large cans
Campbell's Tomato Soup, dozen cans
Heinz Ready-Cooked Spaghetti; can
Comet Brown Rice Flakes; package
$1 Orange Pekoe Tea; lb.

(GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

REAL ESTATE—DEVELOPMENT—INDUSTRY

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

CITY ENTERS UPON NEW INDUSTRIAL EPOCH

REAT GROWTH FORECAST DURING PRESENT PERIOD

nufactured Product Values Go apidly Ahead With Prospects of Marked Rise This Year

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

New facts and figures disclose that Los Angeles has an industrial importance and future that point to an outstanding record in American manufacturing progress.

This year will show an estimated [manufactured] value in the Los Angeles [industrial] area of $1,225,000,000 [from] 4,000 manufacturing establishments employing an aggregate of [250,000] persons and with a total pay [roll] of $310,500,000, assuming a [continuance] of the increase rate [of] the 1928-1929 biennial span and [based] on last year's returns compiled [under] direction of R. D. Sangster, [manager] of the Chamber of Commerce [industrial] department. Last [year] there were 4450 establishments, [with] wage earners, a total pay [roll] of $272,500,000 and an aggregate [production] value of $1,166,000,-

[With] the manufacturing expansion [throughout] the entire area [indicates] a logical spread of location. It is a notable fact that the increase in Los Angeles county, or the Los Angeles city district and its [suburbs], is consistently present [and] well in relative proportion to population growth.

GROWTH IN COUNTY

In 1909 there were 2000 factory [employees] in the county and a [combined] output value of $25,-[000,000]. In 1923 these workers had [increased] to 83,000 and the production [value] to $980,334,000, as shown [by] Federal census return. A [recent] estimate, the chamber finds, [shows] that in 1929 the county [had] 104,000 factory wage [earners] employed in some 4200 [plants] the pay roll total was $160,-[000,000] and the manufactured output [value totaled] $1,006,000,000. [Based] on the customary rate of increase [this year should show 109,-[000,000] workers, $187,000,000 as the [pay roll] and a total output [of] $1,146,000,000 in the district. [There were thirteen different industrial groups in the city in 1927 [with] a product value of from $5,000,000 [to] $100,000,000 per group, and with [scores] of firms each in excess of [$5,000,000] in output value, according [to] the 1927 census. The 1930 [census] will show a material increase [in] the foremost industries [which] are partly in the city and [partly] in the county. In the county [the] agriculture industry's output [is] estimated to be considerably in [excess] of $100,000,000 annually in [round] figures. The rubber-tire [industry] also is largely in the county [as well] as in the city and [many] of the all-well equipment industries in the production of which [Los Angeles] leads the world, is in the county.

Among this district's rate of [industrial] expansion is the fact that [additional] investments in new [plants] and expansions in 1929 and [already announced] for this year, [exceed] $60,000,000. Maintenance by [the] chamber of contact with outside industries with a view to their [location] here, substantiates the belief that the ratio of increase will be [maintained] if not actually increased.

IMPRESSIVE INDICES

The increasing importance of Los [Angeles] as a shipping center of [the] wide scope due to expanding [industry] is a large factor along [with] housing, and other conditions [favoring] the establishment of this as a [great] industrial location. This is [indicated] by the latest revised re-

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

FACT AND COMMENT

Owners of small homes would be relieved of burdensome special assessments were State realty officials to require that improvements in subdivisions be installed and paid for before lots are placed on the market.

Such a method is now employed by subdividers of higher-priced properties and it is found to work to the advantage of both the lot purchaser and the subdivider.

In the case of the more moderately priced lots sold chiefly to workingmen or to persons of small income, few if any improvements are installed when the lots are sold. Frequently these improvements are sought by "petitioners" within a short time after the property has been placed on the market. In many cases the added payments cause too great a burden on the lot owner and the tax remains unpaid. This often is true when the lot purchaser has built a home and is paying for it by installments.

Were these improvements, such as sewer, paving, sidewalk and curb installed and paid for before the lots were offered for sale, purchasers, although paying for them in the prire of the lot, would at least know just what demands in the form of payments would have to be met and would know whether they were financially able to meet them.

W. H. Daum, president, and Glenn D. Willaman, secretary of the California Real Estate Association, are devoting considerable time to the study of this question and are desirous of learning by letter just how the small home owner, land owner and realty broker feel about it. Letters addressed to the real estate editor of The Times, will be forwarded to them.

Another phase of the tax question as it affects realty brokers came to light recently in reports that tax appraisers plan an increase in valuations for assessment purposes in certain sections of the city where realty transfers have been most active of late.

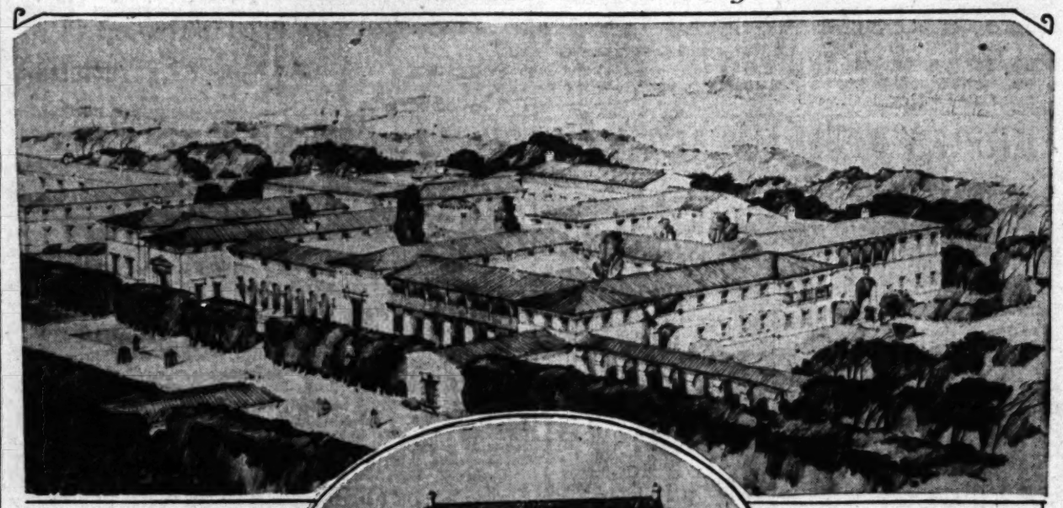
These appraisers may well consider the advisability of increasing valuations at this time. The real estate business is severely handicapped at present by the tax situation. Appraisers should consider this and not place greater restrictions on the business unless absolutely necessary. More good may be accomplished by waiting until a more propitious time.

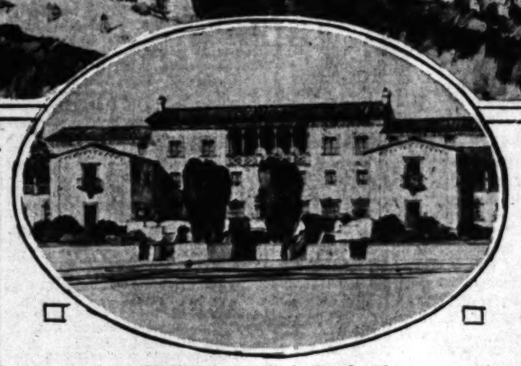
The Census

Census enumerators are busy counting the population of Los Angeles. They were doing the same thing ten years ago and will repeat the process in another decade. Since the last census great advances have been recorded in this city and during the coming decade progress

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

Arcade-Connected Student Dormitory Units to Rise





Mediterranean Style Employed

Construction of four connecting dormitories, to cost a total of $1,000,000 is to be started within a few weeks at the California Institute of Technology. Complete plans for housing students, faculty and visiting scientists will involve the expenditure of approximately $3,000,000. Gordon B. Kaufmann is the architect for the project. Above is shown a general perspective view of the group, and below, the East California-street facade.

CALTECH TO BREAK GROUND

First Group of Undergraduate Residential Houses to be Erected Soon on Institute Campus

PASADENA, April 19. (Exclusive)—Ground will be broken within a few weeks on the California Institute of Technology campus for four connecting undergraduate residential houses, construction of which will involve an expenditure of $1,000,000, it was revealed today by Dr. William B. Munro, acting executive head of the institute.

The ultimate plans of the California Institute for housing students, faculty and visiting scholars call for erection of residential units that will cost about $3,000,000. The eastern part of the campus, bounded by Hill avenue on the east, San Pasqual street on the north and California street on the south, has been reserved for five major units which will house 600 undergraduates, 200 graduates and between 50 and 100 faculty members and visiting scientists.

The Athenaeum, which will serve as living quarters for faculty and visitors, and as a center where educational leaders may meet, is nearing completion on Hill avenue. It is the key unit and represents an expenditure of almost $500,000. Eventually it is proposed to flank the Athenaeum to the north and south by two graduate student houses, each of which will accommodate 100 men.

The two major undergraduate dormitory groups, each of which will house 300 students in four arcade-connected houses, will face California street and San Pasqual street, respectively. "The Institute will proceed immediately with the construction of the four houses on the California-street side, but the San Pasqual-street unit is still in the future," said Dr. Munro.

Designed in Mediterranean style by Gordon B. Kaufmann of Los Angeles, each of the four houses in the first dormitory block will accommodate seventy-five students. Three are named for their donors, L. D. Ricketts, Joseph P. Dabney and R. R. Blacker. The fourth, Fleming House, is named in honor of Arthur H. Fleming, founder of the California Institute, and was endowed by a group of his friends.

Each dormitory will inclose an open court, distinctively landscaped. The entire arcade-connected group will occupy completely a site measuring 400x300 feet. Every house will have its own dining hall, but a single kitchen will serve all four.

Suites of from five to seven single rooms will have separate entrances leading to the open court.

EXCHANGE DECISION DUE SOON

Brokers Will Determine if Securities Unit Shall be Formed

Realty brokers of Los Angeles soon will decide whether to proceed with the formation of the Los Angeles Real Estate Securities Exchange or abandon the project indefinitely, according to W. L. Pollard, realty broker who has taken the lead in the organization work.

It is expected that a meeting of the more prominent brokers of the city interested in the project will be called for the near future, when the exchange idea will be placed squarely before them and a decision called for.

A questionnaire was recently sent to 100 or more brokers to learn the sentiment on several phases of the development. The questionnaire asked for opinions as to whether the exchange should operate as an independent unit, whether it should affiliate with the California Stock Exchange or with the Los Angeles Stock Exchange or whether it should operate as a separate entity, but rent trading facilities from the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Numerous replies were received, widely divided in opinions, but each strongly favoring the opinion cited. The answers, however, brought the problem no nearer to a solution and the meeting scheduled for an early date is the result.

Conference on Appraisal Set

A State-wide appraisal conference will be held at Santa Monica Friday, June 13, under the auspices of the appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association, Peter Hanson, Glendale, State chairman, and W. H. Fitchmiller, Santa Monica, regional vice-president, are arranging the program for the event, which will occupy the entire day.

REALTY IN CURRICULA ADVOCATED

Brokers Co-operate With Educators in Framing of School Program

The placing of courses in land economics and investments in the junior colleges and the establishing of complete professional courses in real estate in institutions of university rank in the State of California were advocated in a resolution adopted by the Educational Council and Local Board Officers' Division of the California Real Estate Association in joint conference at the University of Southern California.

At the session presided over by Clifford F. Burr, director of Real Estate Education, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke on real estate education in the junior colleges, giving assurance of co-operation on the part of the State officials in the movement to include this subject in the junior college curricula. Harrison Lewis, chairman of the legislative committee of the California Real Estate Association, and first chairman of its educational council, outlined the aim of the association in raising the standards of the real estate profession through education, stating that the present State requirement of entrance to the profession only through examination calls for giving young men and women in college an opportunity to prepare themselves to that end.

Addresses were made by William H. Daum, president of the California Real Estate Association; Dr. Frank C. Touton, vice-president of the University of Southern California, who pledged the University to meet the need for further real estate education; Emery E. Olson, coordination officer for the university; George W. Zent, chairman of the Educational Council; Glenn D. Willaman, State Secretary of the California Real Estate Association; George Shaw, chief deputy, State Real Estate Department, Los Angeles.

Spanish Type Home Bought by Burtnett

Earl Burtnett, director of the Biltmore orchestra, has purchased a two-story Spanish-type home at 259 South Bedford Drive, Beverly Hills.

The transaction was handled by Manager Munzer of the house department of the Fred Barman Company, realty brokers. It is reported to involve a consideration of $26,500.

Other homes reported sold by Munzer recently include a Spanish residence at 320 South Linden, sold by Ley Brothers to George Landy for $16,500, a home at 228 South Camden Drive to George Wright of the Curtiss Wright Aviation Company for $21,000 and a home at 320 South Almont to N. Nason.

GROUP AIMS TO REMEDY TAX BURDEN

Realty Board Committee Will Seek Action Rather Than Discussion

Plans to remedy the present burden of taxation on real estate, both in the general levy and in the matter of special assessments, rather than a discussion of the situation as it now exists, will be the object of the taxation committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board for the next few months, according to Past President Frank H. Brooks, chairman of the board's special assessment taxation committee.

"That taxes imposed on real estate are proportionately too high is something that we all recognize," Brooks stated last week. "This is a situation that can be alleviated if the proper machinery is set in motion. A thorough study is being made of various sources of taxation, and of the many improvement acts under which special work is now done. We believe that if the Legislature can be shown a practical way of reducing the burden on real estate and of curbing the assessment evil, there will be no trouble in having it enact laws that will take care of property owners."

In connection with the California Real Estate Association, whose taxation committee Brooks also heads, meetings are being held in and around Los Angeles to which are invited representatives of other civic bodies and heads of financial institutions. It is the hope of the committee that before the opening of the next session of the Legislature a comprehensive program, which will have the indorsement of the real estate men all over the State, will be ready for presentation to that body.

BUSINESS TALK WILL BE HEARD

Manager Will Discuss Chain Store Locations at Meeting

Charles Detoy, manager of the Hollywood office of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, will address the members of the Southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, on "What Is Wanted in Chain - Store Locations," at the regular meeting tomorrow night.

CHARLES DETOY

Detoy for a number of years has specialized in retail and chain-store locations and his address is planned to aid realtors to eliminate wasted effort when they offer such locations.

His address will be one of a series of practical, educational talks to be delivered before the Southwest branch this year by successful men who have specialized in some one line of real-estate activity. The year's program has been arranged by A. C. Hoodenpyle, chairman of the entertainment and speakers' committee.

Survey Shows Improved Farm Land Situation

Indicative of a marked improvement in the farm land situation is a report received by the Los Angeles Realty Board, based on a survey compiled by data from seventy-eight farm land brokers in all sections of the United States. Fifty-five of the replies showed that a group of 350 brokers sold 838 farms in 1929, as compared with 670 in 1928, an increase of more than 25 per cent.

The aggregate sales value of the farms sold in 1929 was $7,829,850, as against $5,488,374 the previous year. In addition to reporting the volume of farm land sales each broker answering the questionnaire was requested to submit detailed information regarding the farms sold, including reasons why the owners desired to sell and certain data with reference to the buyers. The replies show that 232 farms were used for diversified farming and 101 were one-crop farms.

Business-Idea Luncheons to be Arranged

Inaugurating a policy which will be continued for several weeks, the Los Angeles Realty Board will start a series of "business ideas" luncheon meetings on Tuesday next. W. Ross Campbell will be in charge of the initial meeting, and it is the plan to have a representative from different lines of real estate brokerage outline some method by which business in that particular branch can be stimulated, based on a practical idea that has been successful.

BUILDING SPURT DUE THIS YEAR

Ample Funds Available for Legitimate Work

Loans Made More Certain by Licensing Act

Ownership Favored Rather Than Speculation

(This is the fifth and last of a series of articles dealing with present-day construction costs.)

BY JAMES DAVIS

With money for construction work rapidly becoming more plentiful, prices of materials at the lowest point in years, labor producing more work per day than for a decade, and a lowering in the vacancy conditions of public buildings, apartment-houses and residences, Los Angeles today faces the greatest opportunity for investment in building that it has seen in recent years. Those most closely in touch with the situation declare that 1930 will witness a decided spurt in the erection of all types of structures.

At a recent meeting of financial interests, called by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, representatives of banks, mortgage houses, insurance companies and building and loan organizations, all reported ample funds on hand for legitimate construction work of any kind. Lenders of money declared, however, that the need and location of contemplated structures exert a great influence on their decision to loan.

LOANS SAFER

Financial concerns regard the loaning of money for construction work a much safer investment now than in past years, due to the passage of the Contractors' Licensing Act, by which the right of builders to continue in business is dependent upon their honesty in business. Money loaned on the basis of building specifications now is regarded as being in safer hands due to this law, lenders feeling secure in the knowledge that the materials specified will be used and that contractors will not abandon half-completed jobs.

A much-greater increase in recent weeks is reported by money lenders of applications for loans, indicating that the general public is becoming cognisant of the lowered construction costs and is turning to building for investment. Interest charges are reported moderate with costs of loans at a reasonable figure. At least one organization is even lowering its interest rate to a straight 7 per cent without any additional charge such as appraisal fees and title search cost. In cases of loans with exceptionally good security money may be had on even better terms.

OWNERSHIP FAVORED

The universal opinion among financial men is that a more stable and healthy growth will be witnessed here in the immediate future than in the past, as the speculative builder will find little but sympathy in his endeavor to raise funds for promotional efforts. Improvements built to be sold are likely to be at a minimum, with a corresponding rise in construction work initiated with the intention of retaining ownership. Banks especially report that they have no money whatever to supply the speculative builder, but that they are encouraging patrons of their institutions to build homes.

Many large building projects at the present time are passing through the formulative stage and soon will be announced. Home owners formerly depriving themselves of improved residences on the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice

CLOSE TO BULLOCK'S WILSHIRE ON TERMS THAT WILL INTEREST ANY PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER

Intersection Corner

AN EXCELLENT CORNER IN HOT SPOT, WHERE CHAIN STORES ARE GROUPING. Improved with one-story building with three good tenants, paying average little under 10% net on total price of $100,000. We can accept part clear exchange.

$200,000

CASH $100,000. MORTGAGE $100,000. 2-STORY CLASS "B" BUILDING, CORNER. All leased. Splendid class of tenants. Showing 10% net. This remarkably fine property, its location and its assured increase in value and income, will command your instant attention.

WILSHIRE BLVD. INCOME

ONLY $45,000 CASH REQUIRED to obtain improved Wilshire in Beverly's White Spot. This holding pays 7% net for three years. Lease well secured.

WE RECOMMEND THIS PURCHASE.

Charles G. Andrews Co.

714 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING. MUtual 8161.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES INSURANCE SERVICE RENTAL MANAGEMENT

BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER

ONE OF THE BEST CORNERS ON BEVERLY BETWEEN TWO MAJOR INTERSECTIONS; ZONED AND READY FOR BUSINESS; WILL SHOW HANDSOME INCOME IF IMPROVED. PAVING AND STREET LIGHTING ALL IN AND PAID FOR. OWNER HAS AUTHORIZED A PRICE OF $375.00 A FOOT, AND $10,000 WILL HANDLE IT. WILL SHOW HANDSOME PROFIT IN NEXT FEW YEARS.

BEVERLY HILLS GROUND LEASE

WE HAVE CHOICE 50-FOOT LOT ON BEVERLY DRIVE JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE. OWNER WILL LEASE FIVE, TEN OR NINETY-NINE YEARS. FLAT RENTAL ENTIRE TERM. REASONABLE BUILDING REQUIREMENTS. SURROUNDED BY VERY HIGH-CLASS IMPROVEMENTS.

WILMINGTON INDUSTRIAL A RARE BARGAIN

52,000 SQUARE FEET FOR $7,800 UNDER LOWEST APPRAISAL. THIS FRONTS THREE STREETS, HAS TWO RAILROADS PASSING PROPERTY. OUR PRICE FOR QUICK SALE, $15,000. TERMS.

PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE

AGENTS OR OWNERS ATTENTION!

WEST SEVENTH NEAR VALENCIA

IMPROVED WITH ONE-STORY BUILDING

LOT 120x117 FEET TO ALLEY

INCUMBRANCE $85,000

OWNERS WILL TAKE FOR ENTIRE EQUITY OF $155,000. CLEAR SCATTERED CITY PROPERTY.

A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO GET RID OF YOUR SCATTERED VACANT FOR A PROPERTY THAT UNDOUBTEDLY HAS A FUTURE.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. MINES,

W. W. MINES & CO.

1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

Phone TRinity 5834.

7 Brick Stores On Cor.

A Corner on Prominent Street in Northwest Section. One encumb. of $20,000. Nets 7% on equity. Will take Clear vacant Business property, or producing Ranch for Eq., or will assume if cash is added.

Clear Vacant Property

2 Business Lots and 2 Income Lots. Priced at $150,000. Owner will exchange for Improved or Vacant Business property on Prominent street, and will assume.

See RUTH, Branch Office
145 S. La Brea TRinity 1134

Compton Sub. Acreage

26 Acres in Compton, level, well located on Main Blvd., Ready for Subdivision. This is but a short distance from new Oil development. The price, $1750 per acre, is Far Below values in the dist. Will be sold on reas. terms, and some clear trade might be accepted.

Business For Residence

Have Close-in San Diego Business Corner, with old house as tax payer, but Ready for High Class development. Price $50,000. Mtge. of $19,000. Will exchange for Los Angeles residence and assume an equal encumbrance.

See S. F. GLAZE

Suburban Double Corner

300 Ft. Frontage, on one of our Best East and West, 100 ft., Newly Paved Blvds. All assessments paid. Within 20 miles of 7th and Broadway. Ideal spot for large Open Market, Stores, Wayside Inn or Super Service Station. Close to a Good Town, in Citrus belt. Other corners in same location held at $200 to $300 per ft. For a limited time we are authorized to offer this property for $37,500, or $125 a front foot. On a recent check 7200 Automobiles passed this Corner in 8 hours, going in same direction.

See C. C. BAUM

Manchester Ave. Corner

164x135, Improved with Stores and Apartments. A Fine Property with Great future. Assessments all paid. Only one mtge., $25,000 Bank loan at 7%. Price $130,000. Trade for Ranch or Grove near Los Angeles.

See E. N. FREEBORG

Now is the Time to Exchange your Property. Mail us, or bring in your listing, we have Clients waiting to make a trade.

See us for Fire, Theft, Liability or Property Damage Insurance.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.

REALTORS

TRinity 1131 200 Rives-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

INCOME BUSINESS PROPERTIES

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Large corner, 130 by 130 feet in northwestern portion of the city. Very speculative. $250 month income assured from temporary improvements. Price $45,000.

$50,000 FULL PRICE

For lot 50 by 180 feet, improved with attractive one-story brick store building in the same block with Montgomery Ward in fast growing suburban City. Leased to one dependable tenant for 5 years at $4800 year. $25,000 insurance company 6% amortizing loan. Cash for equity.

BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER

Near Larchmont. 112 by 85 feet. Proposed new, modern market under one master lease for 15 years, thoroughly secured. $63,500 cash required. Will pay 8% NET in addition to refunding $40,000 of your cash investment. This is well worth your investigation.

WANTED:

Tenants for large Wilshire corner west of La Brea. Owner will build for substantial merchant and make very attractive proposition.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,

Realtors

Complete Insurance Service

Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651

6th and Hill Streets

Two Limit-Height Buildings Being Built and Another Announced for Wilshire

THIRD SKYSCRAPER WAITS EXPIRATION OF LEASES

Frontage Price Sets Record Mark; Development of Oil Well Area to be Launched in Few Months

With one $1,000,000 limit-height office building announced yesterday, ground broken last week for a second, a third nearing completion and numerous apartment-houses under construction in the area, approximately $5,000,000 in construction work is either under way or assured for the "Miracle Mile" district of Wilshire Boulevard. This work is declared to be the forerunner of a $50,000,000 expenditure program for this and the Hancock Park area in the period following the expiration of oil-well leases in Hancock Park, July 1.

It was learned yesterday that the I. Eisner Company, which last week purchased the southeast corner of Wilshire Boulevard and Cloverdale, plans the erection of a $1,000,000 limit-height office building on the site as soon as present leases expire. None of the leases has more than eighteen months to run, it is reported. The sale of the property for approximately $3500 per front foot through the realty offices of A. W. Ross, developer of the "Miracle Mile," is declared to establish a high mark for property in this section of the city. This transaction unites for the first time two developers of business properties, A. W. Ross and Isadore Eisner, president of the Sun Realty Company.

A. W. ROSS.

Following completion of the sale Mr. Ross left for Europe to be away several months. On his return the development work of the Hancock Park area, now dotted with oil wells, will be launched.

GROUND BROKEN

Ground was broken last week for the $1,000,000 Wilshire-Domingues Building which will occupy an entire block on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard extending from Cloverdale to Cochran avenues. Completion of this structure is expected by September 1. A total of 100,000 square feet of floor space will be provided in the structure. The firm of Morgan, Walls & Clements is the architects, and C. L. Peck the contractor. This building will be featured by the extensive use of glass, the upper stories using it almost entirely for facing.

Dot Gregson, style creator, was the first lessee for space in this building. She left last week for Europe and upon her return will establish a fashion salon in the new location.

The E. Clem Wilson building at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea is rapidly nearing completion. It represents an expenditure of approximately $1,500,000. The formal opening date of this structure will be announced soon by the Charles G. Andrews Company, leasing agents for the building.

APARTMENTS BUILT

Apartment-house developments under construction at the present time in the territory directly adjacent to the "Miracle Mile" total $1,000,000. These developments include two structures for Samuel Pollack, $270,000; six apartments being built by George Heltner, $250,000; three apartment buildings for Frank Murray, $180,000, and one structure for Levy & Corshak, $50,000. Five other apartment-houses under construction on Cochran avenue, between Wilshire Boulevard and Third street total $250,000.

MOORPARK CENTER OF BIG PAVING PROJECT

MOORPARK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Sealed bids have been received on the improvement to Los Angeles avenue between Moorpark and Simi, at an estimated cost of $100,000. Bids also were received on the project to build a water storage reservoir at Moorpark, at an estimated cost of $3800. Bids were received also on the storm sewer that is to be built at Piru at a cost of about $10,000. The Board of Supervisors will award contracts as soon as all bids have been passed on and recommendations made by County Engineer Charles W. Petit.

POPULATION 1940 LOS ANGELES 2,500,000

INVESTORS! BUILDERS!

We would like to show you the southeast corner of 6th St. and Bronson Ave.

139 Ft. x 250 Ft.

It is especially attractive in location, size and shape.

The Price is Low.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS
W. M. Garland Bldg.
Spring St. at 9th.

AUTHORIZED TO SELL

8% NET INCOME
NATIONAL CHAIN STORE

A strong nation-wide merchant pays $9200.00 annual rent for this property and also pays taxes, assessments, insurance, upkeep and all other expense so that the $9200.00 is actually net to the owner. One story brick building in very busy shopping center. $115,000.00 will buy it on reasonable terms, but no trades will be entertained.

SEE WM. E. WELBORNE

S.E. COR. WILSHIRE & LA BREA

Size 108x135 to alley. Improved with a 2 story Class "C" Bldg.—all leased and showing a good net return.

For the investor capable, there is no buy on Wilshire equal to this. Future rapid enhancement in value, a forgone conclusion.

SEE FRANK BAILEY

VINE ST. AT HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

Third lot north of Hollywood Blvd. Size 60x200 to alley. Vacant and even so producing sufficient income for carrying charges. Tenants waiting if you desire to build. The very area intensely active. Price will interest you.

SEE HARRY KNAPP

WILSHIRE BLVD.—BEVERLY HILLS

S.W. cor. Wilshire Blvd. & Hamilton Drive—Size 105x130. Vacant. Directly across street from new 2500 seat Fox Theatre now under construction and adjoining major traffic artery—La Cienega. Here is an excellent buy, ready for improvements. Interesting price concession.

SEE CHAS. S. OLDER

INSURED INCOME—10% NET

Corner—close to down town section, fully improved—leased to one well established and reliable tenant who pays taxes and all maintenance charges and actually nets you 10% on full purchase price of $63,000.00 No trades.

SEE LLOYD COLE

N.W. COR. FIGUEROA & STA. BARBARA

Now time to prepare for 1932 Olympic Games. This 188x150 corner is the nearest piece of business property to the main Coliseum Entrance, with perpetual exposures on all four sides. The logical location for large "Olympic Games Hotel." We already have tenants waiting for this location.

SEE ARTHUR G. BROWNE

Now Is the Time to Buy

HAROLD G. FERGUSON CORPORATION
TRinity 2804
756 South Spring Street Los Angeles

Municipal Recreation Centers to Be Erected

Boeing Plunge and Bath-House Depicted

Work soon is to be started by the Los Angeles City Playground and Recreation Commission on two municipal swimming pools in the San Fernando Valley, one at Boeing and the other on Reseda Boulevard. Money for the projects was voted by electors of the districts.

FIGURES REFLECT ACTIVITY

Substantial Gains Recorded in Value and Volume of Transactions of Past Week

District—	Trust Deeds	Mortgages	Amount
No. 6—Southwest	223	195	$504,913
No. 3—Wilshire	182	141	845,745
No. 15—West Los Angeles	148	32	225,603
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	135	83	304,264
No. 4—Hollywood	98	121	1,060,956
No. 5—West Washington	72	114	456,480
No. 8—Elysian Park	63	62	291,014
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	61	34	96,854
No. 10—Highland Park	60	35	179,324
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	49	19	29,253
No. 9—Eagle Rock	43	43	106,694
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	32	51	162,767
No. 2—Westlake Park	32	31	556,200
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	21	27	66,747
No. 1—Central business	5	5	49,000
Totals	1224	993	$4,937,814

With substantial increases in property transfers in the city last week, and with approximately $5,000,000 involved in realty financing during the last six days, actual statistics bear out the predictions for accelerated real estate activity for the spring and summer months. The statistical compilation is made weekly by the Fidelity Savings and Loan Association.

In the fifteen districts into which the city is divided, a total of 1224 transfers of property was recorded last week, as indicated by the number of deeds filed. During the preceding week, 1149 deeds were filed, making a gain for last week of seventy-five.

A total of 993 trust deeds and mortgages were recorded during the week ending the 17th inst., involving the sum of $4,937,814 in real estate financing. This was an increase of $213,976 over the week before.

SOUTHWEST LEADS

The Southwest district was the center of realty activity last week in volume of transfers and was in first place also in increase over the week preceding. In that section, 223 deeds were filed showing a gain of thirty-eight for the period of the survey, and the 195 trust deeds and mortgages were valued at $504,913.

The Wilshire district held second place for the week both in value of realty instruments recorded and in volume of such transactions. There were 182 deeds filed, a gain of thirteen, and the 141 mortgages and trust deeds involved the sum of $845,745. With 148 transfers of property, the West Los Angeles district was third in last week's survey and showed an increase of eighteen over the preceding week.

ACTIVE IN FINANCING

The Hollywood district was the most active section of the city in realty financing. There were 121 trust deeds and mortgages recorded involving the total of $1,060,956. This was an increase in financing in the Hollywood district of $222,635, giving it first place also in point of increase in value of realty instruments filed for the week.

The Elysian Park district, with sixty-three deeds filed, made a gain of fourteen transfers of property last week and the Westlake Park district with thirty-two, made an increase of nine. There were thirty-one mortgages and trust deeds filed in the Westlake Park section valued at $556,200, a gain of $149,200.

Besides the Hollywood and the Westlake Park districts, substantial increases in realty financing were recorded in the West Los Angeles, West Washington, Elysian Park, Highland Park and Vernon industrial districts.

LOCAL TILE SENT EAST FOR PLUNGE

New York Adopts Ideas Used in Hollywood for Swimming Pool

Adoption by New York of the latest Hollywood ideas in swimming pools is recorded in an order for materials received in Los Angeles this week from one of the most prominent eastern architects, Edgar I. Williams of Park avenue, New York.

The order, for a specially designed turquoise blue tile and terra cotta, was received by Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, through its New York office. The tile, of a rich translucent blue, is to be produced in the Glendale plant of the company and will be used to build the swimming pool on the Sands Point (Long Island) estate of Mrs. Christian Holmes, wealthy eastern society matron.

Incorporated in the design of the pool, which is reported to have been inspired by a similar one in a Beverly Hills home, is an elaborate system of underwater Neon tube lighting, according to Seward C. Simons, sales manager of Gladding, McBean. Other unique features of the pool, it is said, will make it comparable on a smaller scale to the famous Agua Caliente plunge, which is reputed to be the most beautiful on the North American continent and which has attracted the attention of leading architects throughout the United States.

The tile, faience and terra cotta for the Mexican unit were also designed by this firm in Los Angeles, it was revealed.

Co-ordination in Business Codes to Be Effected

Contractors, architects and engineers are expected to co-ordinate their professional codes in Southern California, following the suggestion of James Collins, director of the State Department of Professional and Vocational Standards. At Collins's suggestion several meetings of members of the different professions have been held, and contractors, engineers and architects' associations are to be asked to appoint regular delegates to attend meetings where disputes involving the different professions may be arbitrated.

Among the associations which are taking part in the co-operation movement are the Southern California chapter of the Associated General Contractors, Los Angeles section; American Society of Civil Engineers, Los Angeles chapter; American Association of Engineers, Southern California chapter; American Institute of Architects, State Association of California Architects and the Los Angeles Builders' Exchange.

Plant Opened on Boulevard

ARCADIA, April 19. (Exclusive) As one of the newest additions in the business section of the city, Ganser's, Inc., of Pasadena, manufacturers of jame, jellies, relishes and preserved fruits, has established its offices and plant at 22 East Foothill Boulevard.

The site of the new plant has a frontage of 107 feet on Foothill Boulevard with a depth of 312 feet. The one-story brick building was purchased from E. D. Lindley through Mrs. Edna Buhler, realty broker. The Ganser company was incorporated for $25,000, and the personnel includes E. I. Erichsen, president; E. Johnson, vice-president, and M. I. McGraw, secretary and treasurer.

CITY PLANS TWO POOLS FOR VALLEY

San Fernando Area Will Soon Receive Additional Swimming Units

Adding two more municipal swimming pools to the eleven plunges and bath-houses already in operation by the city of Los Angeles, the Playground and Recreation Commission will soon start work on two units in the San Fernando Valley, according to an announcement yesterday by Supt. Raymond E. Hoyt.

One of the new recreation centers will be built at Boeing (formerly Roscoe,) and will consist of a $3,000 swimming pool and bath-house to be built at the playground site recently acquired by the community through a district bond issue. Funds for construction were also voted.

The other play center will be located on Reseda Boulevard in the Reseda-Tarzana section, and will consist of a swimming pool and filtration equipment building but no bath-house, since funds are not available at the present time for the bath-house building. Cost of the plunge will be $13,000.

This project was also made possible by a district vote.

Home and Lot Sales Listed by Realtors

The Arthur M. Kelley Company, Beverly Hills, reports the following sales recently made through its office, aggregating $392,000.

A Spanish home at 810 North Roxbury Drive to Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Heath of Boston, Mass.

An English brick and stucco house at 808 North Roxbury to Thomas F. Hamilton.

A ten-room Italian house as 603 Hillcrest Road to Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Masters.

House at 612 Alpine to Mrs. Rose B. Woods.

Bungalow at 616 North Alpine to Donald E. Loye of New York.

Two-story Spanish home at 157 South Swall Drive to H. G. Grimwood.

Lot on South Almont to A. F. MacMillan.

A nine-room bungalow on Bedford Drive to Buddy Rogers, motion-picture actor.

Lot on Tropical avenue to Barton Hepburn, actor.

Lot on North Bedford to Laura Hope Crewes, actress.

An Italian home at 712 North Elm Drive to Dr. R. B. Hill.

House at 219 North Manhattan Place to Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg.

Ten-room bungalow at 705 North Bedford to Mrs. Fred S. Ware of Chicago.

Twelve-room house at 724 North Rexford to Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Scott.

Water Heater Units Placed in Production

An increased force of workmen has been empoyed by the Pacific Pipe and Supply Company of Los Angeles to manufacture a recently developed water-heating unit which has received favorable comment from many architects and contractors. This new heater, which may be employed for any domestic or commercial purpose, is said to be the result of three years' research and experimentation by expert heating engineers.

Harry F. Haldeman, manager of the plumbing and heating concern, believes that this new style heater will successfully overcome the chief obstacle in the path of long life and efficient operation of heating units; that is, the accumulation of lime, which eventually clogs water heaters long before their full period of service is realized.

Bids Due on Tire Company Building in Fullerton

Spanish Style Followed

Bids will be taken this week on a Class C, brick building at Spadra and Whiting streets, Fullerton, for the Citrus Tire Company branch of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The structure will be L-shaped, covering an area 30x100 feet. Spanish design has been followed by Architect Allen Rouff in preparing plans. The exterior will be of stucco, with clay tile roof.

CENTRAL AREA WORK DETAILED

Status of Business District Projects Listed

Viaducts, Public Buildings, Streets Included

Delay Elimination Pledged by City Officials

More than a score of improvements vitally affecting the central business district and its accessibility were detailed yesterday by City Clerk Robert Domingues in a "status chart" prepared by his office and that of City Engineer John J. Jessup. In the schedule are included viaducts, new public buildings in the Civic Center, street openings and widening and tunnels, all of which, when completed or improved, will create new attractions in the metropolitan trading area and new and easy ways to reach them.

"The desirability of getting all these projects going, in line with the Hoover plan of public improvement, and the utilization of available labor is obvious," said City Clerk Domingues. "The necessity of keeping sufficient traffic arteries open to accommodate the daily flow of workers and shoppers also is apparent. To preserve this balance requires the most deliberate judgment of the City Council. It is no paradox to say that too much progress simultaneously might prove a danger to the prosperity of the retail area and the public convenience."

PROMISE NO DELAY

"The several bureaus of the Department of Engineering are not neglectful of needless lapses of time in getting public works completed and are alert to guard against delays," City Engineer Jessup agreed. "Labor is plentiful, and, in most cases, materials are available close at hand. The public is assured that no unnecessary time will be permitted between the time a job is begun and completed."

"Two avenues into the heart of Los Angeles—Fourth street viaduct and West Eighth street—are almost sure to be closed during the next holiday trading season," asserted Secretary Fred L. Mowder, secretary of the Central Business District Association, an organization of property owners. "This prompts us to urge the rerouting and consolidation of parts of the 'C' and 'F' car lines to form a new cross-town line from Hollywood to Hollenbeck Heights, through the Third-street tunnel, work to be undertaken and completed this summer. Blockading streets for improvement, when such streets are in daily use, requires a sound time schedule and close adherence.

"Removal of the off-set at Third and Main streets is an apt illustration. This project was instituted in the spring of 1925. It involved an expenditure of $300,000 and 93 per cent of the property owners joined in the petition. Yet, on its fifth anniversary, this relatively small project had just been completed. Legal technicalities and other obstacles have restricted public use of this worthy public improvement."

STATUS GIVEN

Structural and physical projects ringing the central area today, with their status, as of April 15 follow:

Broadway extension, south of Pico—City engineer preparing plans and ordinances.

Tenth street improvement, west of Main street—in litigation; court trials were begun the 10th inst., Department 34, Superior Court; one parcel goes to trial jury the 30th inst.

Eighth street improvement, west of Figueroa—City Engineer preparing plans and ordinances.

Wilshire extension, Figueroa to Grand avenue—in litigation; City Attorney preparing complaints to condemn required property.

Wilshire improvement, west of Figueroa—in litigation; set for June 17 in Department 14, Superior Court.

Fifth street widening, Grand to Flower—under construction.

Third street improvement, west of Figueroa—in litigation; injunction, on appeal. All briefs filed by City Attorney and oral arguments waived. Petition for advancement of hearing to be decided June 1, 1930, in Superior Court.

Third street tunnel, car line—application for an order by the Central Business District Association and other property owners' organizations before the Board of Public Utilities and Transportation. Report being prepared.

First and Glendale viaduct—City Engineer preparing plans.

First street tunnel, Hill to Fremont—money allocated but no action taken.

First street widening, Hill to Main—City Hall Square block is completed; property for purpose in other blocks is being acquired.

Second street improvement, Figueroa to Glendale Boulevard—City Attorney preparing final ordinance.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

State Office Building, Civic Center—money for building has been appropriated and is available; money for site has been placed in escrow pending delivery of deeds and court adjudication. Trial date May 1, 1930.

County Courts Building, Civic Center—purchase of land begun; funds for acquisition of balance of site and construction of building to be submitted on issuance of bonds to voters.

Federal Building, Civic Center—Appropriation for structure depends on acquisition of property and realignment of streets to give street frontage on four sides of site.

OTHER PROJECTS

Figueroa street extension, north of Second—in litigation; set for May 26 in Department 46, Superior Court.

Figueroa street tunnels — contract awarded for immediate construction.

North Broadway-Solano openings—contract awarded.

Victory Boulevard No. 2—hearing on confirmation of assessment.

Riverside Drive improvement, including connections at Glendale-Hyperion and Fletcher Boulevard bridges—under construction and near completion.

Spring street opening, Temple to Sunset, Civic Center—in litigation; set for May 1, as to certain parcels, in Department 14, Superior Court with court trails May 26, in Department 29.

Temple street relocated, Grand avenue to Main street—report of City Engineer approved, making possible.

Temple-Alliso opening, Main to Los Angeles street—no definite action by City Council; advisability generally conceded.

Third and Main opening by removal of off-set—under construction.

Alliso street viaduct—proceedings pending.

Fourth street viaduct—under construction.

Sixth street viaduct—City Engineer preparing plans.

Washington street viaduct—City Engineer preparing plans.

Hollywood "3-finger plan"—City Engineer preparing plans and ordinances.

East Side Highway program—under construction.

San Fernando Valley Highway program—under construction.

ACREAGE BOUGHT BY GROVE OWNER

COVINA, April 19. (Exclusive)—Miss Anne C. Wellenseik of West Cypress avenue, owner of extensive citrus property, has purchased a twenty-acre tract of orange groves in the Alta Loma district. The deal was transacted through I. T. Hammersley of Pomona.

POURING RECORD SET ON CAMPUS BUILD

During a continuous shift of sixteen hours, nearly 1000 tons of concrete was poured in place by crews working on the new Physical Education Building of the University of Southern California, which is now being rushed to completion by the P. J. Walker Company, builders, under designs prepared by Parkinson and Parkinson, architects.

To accomplish this pour, believed to be a record, trucks of Consolidated Rock Products Company, which was awarded the contract for rock, gravel and washed sand, had to deliver the [illegible] rate of twenty [illegible] minutes without a [illegible]

The delivery [illegible] had to be co[illegible] batching speed of the [illegible] job due to the floor [illegible] no bunker space [illegible] campus, according to [illegible] manager of distri[illegible] company. This [illegible] ing out of a route and [illegible] ule as detailed as [illegible] street car operation, [illegible] transporting the [illegible] North Broadway plant.

Club Plans to Build Office in Highland Park

A deal through which the Automobile Club of Southern California, Highland Park branch, will have a new home, has just been completed by E. L. Hearn, realty broker at 326 Livermore Terrace.

Mr. Hearn states that a ten-year lease has been taken on the property at 5111 Pasadena avenue and that a building will be erected.

The property is being leased from I. R. Skeel for a period of ten years at a total rental of $20,000. Bids will be opened in about ten days for the building and the contract awarded immediately.

Another deal reported by Mr. Hearn is that of a trade in which the home of Dr. John M. Adams on Aldama Terrace was exchanged for a similar property on Rialto Drive, Beverly Hills. The deal involved a consideration of more than $30,000.

REALTORS ANNOUNCE CHANGE OF ADDRESS

The Johnson Realty Company has moved into its new building at 411 North Canon Drive, Beverly Hills. The rental department is under the management of Gretchen McLaughlin.

Orange Grove Deal Alle[illegible] Three O[illegible]

ANAHEIM, April 19. [illegible] Charles E. Lee, secretary of [illegible] ange County Fair Asso[illegible] day announced the [illegible] eleven-acre orange grove [illegible] northeast of Anaheim [illegible]

Mr. Lee received a [illegible] cash payment and [illegible] walnut and citrus [illegible] tin valued at $17,[illegible] ty he immediately traded [illegible] 000 residence property in [illegible] some cash, and a [illegible] Fullerton.

J. F. McKee, [illegible] Lee grove here, will move [illegible] Tustin property to [illegible] quired acreage. May [illegible] Noe, former owner of [illegible] Ana property, will move [illegible] tin acreage involved in [illegible] cornered deal.

SETBACK ORDINANCE

ARCADIA, April 19. (Exclusive) The Baldwin-avenue [illegible] nance was given its [illegible] the City Council last [illegible] ordinance provides that [illegible] are to be set back on a [illegible] 100-foot street in the [illegible] at the corner of Duarte [illegible] Baldwin avenue, but only [illegible] five feet elsewhere on [illegible]

LA BONTE & RANSOM Co. Ltd.
GLADSTONE 2161 — 132 N. LARCHMONT
Fine Homes and Sound Investments

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
An attractive ten-room Italian home at 654 So. June St., just north of Wilshire. Large high terraced lot with beautifully landscaped gardens. Price $60,000.

NEW WINDSOR SQUARE HOME
A real sacrifice. A fine two-story Colonial home with four bedrooms and two tiled baths on the second floor. 415 N. Plymouth Blvd., just north of Beverly. Price $11,900. Convenient terms. Open daily one to five.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
The outstanding buy in this district.
625 South Rimpau Blvd.
A twelve room home of Italian design on a lot approximately 100 by 200. Price $53,500. Shown by appointment.

HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW
A rare opportunity. An eight room bungalow on a desirable income lot. 717 Lillian Way, just north of Melrose. Price, only $9500. Shown by appointment.

HANCOCK PARK RESIDENCE
A charming new Italian home on a fine corner lot. Eleven large rooms with four bedrooms and three baths. 101 So. McCadden at First St. Price $49,500. Open.

EXCEPTIONALLY FINE DUPLEX
An attractive new fourteen room duplex with seven rooms and two baths on each floor. Ideal location and worthy of your investigation. Price $18,500.

Leimert Park
CLOSE-IN—7c FARE—GOLF—SCHOOLS—PARKS

Duplex $12,500
Income $1500
Will Accept Lot
Small amount handles this choice Leimert Park duplex. Elec. Refrigerator, separate shower. 1st Mtg., $7500. Clear lot taken in trade.

4-Family Flat
Income $2800—Trade
Will take $3000 down—full price $27,500. 1st Mtg., $13,000 at 7%. Can arrange trade.

4-Family Flat
Clear—$22,500
$2750 yearly income, on Leimert Park street. Property is clear. $4000 will handle.

Studio Apt. 16 Doubles
Income $13,[illegible]
Furnished studio apts; 10 units near golf, schools, etc., in Leimert Park. Price $75,000. Terms: 1st Mtg., $26,000 at 6%. Terms.

Ask About Income Units Yielding 16%—18%—20% NET on Investment

WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.
4322 Angeles Mesa Dr. 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone VErmont 1176 Phone VAndike [illegible]

POMONA TILE
Colored Bathrooms
Display—217 So. La Brea Ave.
LOS ANGELES
Pomona Tile Manufacturing Co.

or Wilshire

CORD SET MPUS BUILDING

to deliver the material at a rate of twenty tons every minutes without a halt.

The delivery speed of the had to be co-ordinated with batching speed of the mixers job due to the fact that there no bunker space available at campus, according to Hart manager of distribution for the company. This required the ing out of a route and time ule as detailed as those used street car operation, he said transporting the material from North Broadway plant.

Orange Grove Deal Affects Three Owners

ANAHEIM, April 19. (Exclusive) Charles E. Lee, secretary of the Orange County Fair Association, today announced the disposal of an eleven-acre orange grove four miles northeast of Anaheim for $6,000.

Mr. Lee received a substantial cash payment and took in trade a walnut and citrus acreage at the tin valued at $17,500. This property he immediately traded for a $6,000 residence property in Santa Ana, some cash, and a $4500 residence in Fullerton.

J. F. McKee, new owner of the Lee grove here, will move from his Tustin property to his newly acquired acreage May 1, and R. E. Noe, former owner of the Santa Ana property, will move to the Tustin acreage involved in the three-cornered deal.

SETBACK ORDINANCE HEARD

ARCADIA, April 19. (Exclusive) The Baldwin-avenue setback ordinance was given its first reading by the City Council last week. The ordinance provides that buildings are to be set back on a basis of a 100-foot street in the business district at the corner of Duarte Road and Baldwin avenue, but only seventy-five feet elsewhere on Baldwin.

E & RANSOM
Ltd.
— 132 N. LARCHMONT
Sound Investments

RK RESIDENCE
lian home at 654 So. June St.,
Large high terraced lot with
dens. Price $60,000.

R SQUARE HOME
wo-story Colonial home with
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rt Park
GOLF—SCHOOLS—PARKS

4-Family Flat
Clear—$22,500
$2750 yearly income, on beautiful Leimert Park street. Property is clear. $4000 will handle.

Studio Apt. 16 Doubles
Income $13,500
Furnished studio apts.; 16 units, near golf, schools, etc., in Leimert Park. Price $75,000. Ten-year 1st Mtg., $26,000 at 6%. Trade, terms.

ne Units Yielding NET on Investment

IMERT CO., Inc.
431 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone VAndike 2161

A TILES
Bathrooms
o. La Brea Ave.
NGELES
nufacturing Co.

Steps Formulated for Forestalling Special Tax Disaster

PROVISION MUST BE MADE TO ADVISE LAND HOLDERS

Distinct Improvement Information, With Officials Compelled to Heed Owners' Wishes, Seen as Remedy

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

[This is the last of a series of three articles on the special assessment evil, as it has developed to be in Los Angeles by reason of the vast overdoing of local improvements and the consequent tremendous overburdening of real estate. In presenting the case, The Times by no means takes the position that all special assessments are objectionable or that local improvements should not be put in as rapidly as property owners can really pay for them. However, when special assessments on a piece of property for one year exceed its total assessed valuation—a condition by no means unknown here—then it is time to slow down.—Ed. Times]

One's first duty when one is stricken ill is to seek an expert diagnosis of his case; only then can he pick out remedies.

In our special assessment dilemma there already have been set forth in detail the symptoms, reactions and clinical tests, the feverish chilling and the depression caused. We know what is the matter with us, speaking by and large; we are overtaxed for special purposes, many needless. Often, we are innocent victims of others' rashness or cupidity; in some instances we have brought on our own ills. What can we do to remedy the present situation, and how can we prevent future visitations of the same disease?

As to what has happened and what we are up against we can do nothing; the case stands. Our best hope is that no more will be added to the evil to make it worse. What is done, we must pay. That is water under the bridge. We can only plan for the future safeguarding of what is left us. Now—how?

ASSESSOR'S IDEAS

Probably the best informed man on matters as regards taxes is Ed Hughes, County Assessor. He fixes valuations and spreads the levies. He has nothing to do with assessments for special purposes; those come the city bureau of assessments never come to his knowledge except vicariously; those in special districts are handed to him after they are laid, merely to be placed on the tax bills and thus collected. But he does get all the kicks—and he has plenty. He does know the general burden under which real estate is now groaning. He is going to do what he can to relieve it by putting basic assessment values for 1930. Beyond that he can take no concrete action.

However, his observations have led him to study the matter with keen interest and to formulate certain things which he believes should be done to prevent future disaster. Not all may agree with him, but his words are worth considering.

Bolder, as a first drastic step—too drastic, it would seem—would eliminate every form of special assessment for every purpose for three years, save those relating to water supply and the public health. In other words, a moratorium—a dead stop, till the region catches up with itself.

SLOW DOWN

It is doubtful if we can or should go that far; there are certain needs outside the two that he mentions that are in certain cases and at certain times imperative. Maintenance is one. Work already begun must be carried out. The long delay now between payment of cash or bonds for improvements, and the consummation of the work, is most exasperating at times and costly withal; the bond interest runs whether or not the job is actually done, once the bonds are issued. In other words, land owners haven't got what they have already paid for and want it. There are other instances along similar lines. But there could be a decided slowing down on improvements that can wait; that are not imperative; that overlap and dangerously approach assessed land values—or run over them. In very many cases, improvements asked are merely conveniences, not necessities; they could be spared for a long time yet.

A much wider spread of costs for street work that is beneficial to the city at large should be made; merely local jobs should be deferred or cut out. Traffic ways are of little benefit to adjacent property as compared to their use by the public generally; the city should take on the greater part of their obtaining and construction. The county and State should help, out of the gasoline tax fund; these streets are in reality part of the State highway system, and should be treated as such.

REVISE STREET PLANS

The city's street program should be revised and co-ordinated. It was formulated years ago; conditions have vastly changed since then; the whole trend of the city has shifted. Radical excisions in these plans would save many millions. Utterly useless streets are still included in them; the city has gone away beyond any possible great need of them in this respect; let them revert to neighborhood status, and in case they have already been assessed for the work, return the money; let the costs come out of the allocation fund assigned for that purpose and save the lot owners a burden that cannot possibly be of corresponding value to them, ever.

Every improvement or special tax district should be passed upon by competent officials who should disinterestedly say whether the plan is feasible, desirable or needful; whether or not the district is financially able to bear it; whether or not overlapping charges make it an unwarranted burden; in other words, they should be guardians for the landowners and, if necessary, protect them from themselves. No work should be ordered unless 50 per cent at least of the property owners—some favor 60 per cent—ask for it, and every one affected should be so notified that he will know what is going on, his part in it, and what it will cost him. Then, if the majority protest, the project should drop. The people who pay are entitled to the say; we do not need taxation without representation, as now practiced arbitrarily, in so many cases.

No contractor or material man should be permitted to urge on work; he is too much an interested party. If the city at large demands that a job be done, and the owners do not want it, let the city do it, and spread its cost at large. Permit no special tax districts without the consent of the land owners, require a heavy enough percentage of them consenting so that the delinquencies will not be noticeable. And above all, make no districts at all unless the land is well able to stand the cost; unless overlapping is of so minor a nature that it doesn't affect the matter.

One suggestion as an aid in relieving the special assessment burden upon the small property owner is offered in today's Fact and Comment column in this section. State realty leaders are desirous of learning the attitude of the general public on this particular phase of the question.

CODIFY LAWS

Of major importance is the codification of State laws relative to improvements. No one knows how many of these exist—more than forty have been counted so far—no one knows their bearing, one on another. A complete repeal of all of them, with a new, simple, easily understood statute embracing all improvement plans would be a godsend, and is the first step to be taken toward relief. That such is in the planning is cause for gratitude, and there is hope that the next Legislature will act upon it. The present conglomerations of laws are all for the bond holder, contractor, petition passer and such, and the property holder is the lone goat.

There should be one place in the county and one only where all and every special tax or bond payment should be made, where all and every bit of information should be open to property owners and interested parties; where every fact about every assessment or tax could be found. As things are now, you can count forty-six cities, all tax makers; the county, more than 650 special tax districts, bond houses, bond purchasers, contractors, and a horde of others, all with hands extended, saying: "Gimme!" No human being on earth knows where and when all these payments must be made. No wonder thousands of suits—one man estimated more than 10,000 in 1928—are filed to quiet title on tax sales—often made without any knowledge whatever on the part of the owner of land that he has ever been in debt or that such improvements have been contemplated or made.

PROMPTNESS NEEDED

Prompt putting through of improvements is another factor that is to be considered. Take Victory Park, about which so much fuss is being made right now—it was ordered five years ago; stalled along till now; no one knows when it will be concluded, if ever. That ties up property indefinitely and wrecks its value; no one wants to build on a lot that may be partly taken away sooner or later; no one will lend on land whose assessments may eat up its normal value—for such taxes come ahead of loans, remember. A simple process, a regard for protests, a quick determination and a speedy conclusion of the work—these are requisites. In far too many cases, proceedings are initiated and kept "on ice" till owners overlook them; then they are put through without notice; the contractors never sleep, you see.

Simple, easy and equitable provisions for redeeming property sold for these special assessments should be made, and the costs should be nominal. Now—it has been done—lots have been lost to owners for a tax of 75 cents because of inadequate notice and unconscionable costs and fees. Shyster lawyers revel in these cases.

Under present laws, authorities can do almost anything they wish, arbitrarily. They may spread an assessment and then increase it on a lot over the owner's protest—even without a hearing. What is that but confiscation? They can and do form districts without the knowledge or consent of property owners; these are superimposed till they are mountainous in numbers and costs; the owners can do nothing but pay. This should be stopped—at once. It is one of the greatest causes of dissatisfaction.

There should be some provision to refund to owners what they have paid in, or cancel their bonds, on improvements which are determined unwise, even at the last moment; costs should not be assessed against them in such cases—their loss of interest is bad enough—but should be borne by the city at large or the county, or even the State, from allocations or road funds. Now, once a proceeding has reached the court stage and a decision, the city will not abandon it; the owners must take their medicine even though the lapse of years, change of plans or shift of populace, make it wholly inadvisable. This especially applies to major traffic plans, made years ago now in many cases archaic.

Above and atop of all else, some way must be found to advise landholders in advance of contemplated improvements, ascertain their wishes, see that they know what is meant to be done, and its cost, before they are caught in a net from which their utmost efforts cannot extricate them. In few if any cases, as now conducted, is this possible; owners are told so-and-so is the utmost cost; they find heaped upon them dues and taxes and legal expenses, collections, discounts and various other things that astound them. Clean-cut, clear and distinct knowledge—then they can act intelligently, and say what they want or do not want. Then, if authorities are compelled to heed them, the situation will be clarified immensely.

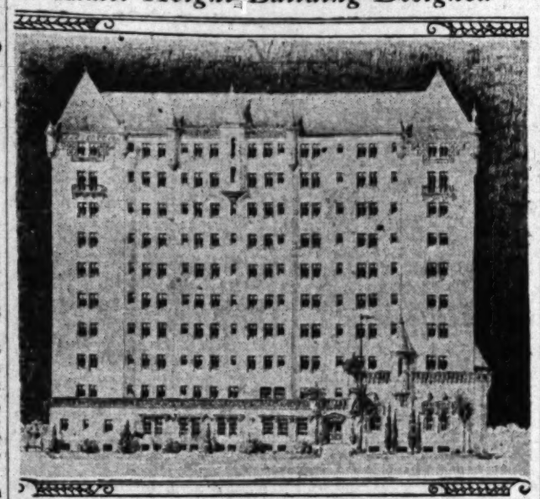
Los Angeles city and county cannot stop; they must go ahead; even rapidly. Certain things are made imperative by our phenomenal growth rate and must be carried out. But even these can be done decently and in order; in business-like fashion; not as a hold-up game. That is all that property owners ask. Once they realize the situation, they can be relied upon to remedy it. In the mass, they are sane, careful, cautious; give them a chance.

L'Enfant, when he laid out Washington, was damned and execrated. Now, his plan is hailed as his best monument. Haussman, when he cut boulevards through Paris, was hanged in effigy; now, they name for him one of the boulevards that he created. We of Los Angeles have to do big things in a big way, for we are a big city. But we can do them without making paupers of ourselves; without depreciating our realty values; without making useless burdens for unwanted work; without pyramiding our costs sky high for things that can well wait on time and increment. We can be sane—and thus be safe. Right now is the time to take stock of what we have done, what we yet have to do, how best to do it with the least burden and cost. We can make this the finest city in the world—but we don't want to break ourselves doing it overnight or go bankrupt trying to accomplish years' work in a day.

HOSPITAL CONTRACT LET

Mercer-Fraser Company, Eureka, has been awarded the contract for erection of a three-story, $100,000 hospital building at Crescent City for George O. Knapp, Santa Barbara.

Limit-Height Building Designed



Renaissance Style Used

The northwest corner of Second street and Gramercy Place is to be the location for a height-limit, $400,000 hotel building, to be erected by the California Investment Company for the California Women's Club, a recently formed company. The hotel is designed for the use of women exclusively.

HOTEL FOR WOMEN TO BE ERECTED

Construction Will Start in Three Weeks, Company Announces

The California Women's Club, a company formed to erect a limit-height hotel structure at the northwest corner of Second street and Gramercy Place, announces that construction work on the $400,000 building, which is intended for the exclusive use of women, will begin in about three weeks.

The building is to be of French Renaissance design and of reinforced concrete steel construction. It will provide spacious lobby, a ball-room, swimming pool, beauty parlor, dressing and recreation rooms, roof garden and dining rooms.

Officers of the association are Walter Cleve, Helen La Monte and Fanya Polon. The latter will manage the hotel. The California Investment Company, 233 South Gramercy Place, is the builder.

Realty Broker to Head Branch of New Offices

Thoral Lake, realty broker of Hollywood, has become associated in the realty offices of E. Ed Lewis in an expansion program announced by the North Western avenue realty firm.

THORAL LAKE

Various branches of the realty business of the concern have been divided into departments. Mr. Lake will have charge of city property work with the organization. A move into larger quarters within the next thirty days is indicated by the Lewis company.

Venice Deal Made by Hotel Chain Concern

Marking the entrance of Consolidated Hotels, Inc., into the housing field at Los Angeles beach communities, and paving the way for addition of a number of similar units to the local chain of hostelries and apartment-houses, Sea Spray Court at 517 Ocean Front, Venice, was leased yesterday for fifteen years.

The property, a twenty-unit Class C brick bungalow court facing the sea, was leased from Milton Feder of Beverly Hills, the owner. While the lease was made on a percentage basis, with no fixed yearly rental, it is estimated that the gross rental for the period will exceed $225,000.

The Sea Spray Court is the first beach structure to be operated by the chain hotel organization, which now has more than 110 hotels and apartments in the metropolitan area under its supervision.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN LEASE HEADQUARTERS

Battery E, California National Guard, became last week what is probably the world's only military detachment in full and undisputed possession of a creamery plant.

One of the San Pedro units of Western Dairy Products, Inc., under the terms of a lease just approved by the dairy organization, passed into the control of the battery, an antiaircraft unit, for a period of five years, it was revealed by K. L. Carven, director of sales for the milk-distribution concern.

Lest the misapprehension grow that the port guard unit was planning to turn its attention from bombs to butter, Capt. Carl R. Bauer commanding, hastened to explain that the property, located at Oliver and Harker streets, would be remodeled to serve as administrative offices and assembly rooms for the battery. Space is available in the rear of the structure for parade and drill grounds.

Approval of the site for the battery was given by Adjt.-Gen. H. E. Mittlestaedt, in charge of the California division, during the course of a recent inspection tour of the harbor defenses.

The creamery property was made available to the port unit through a reorganization of the distribution system of Arden Gold Seal Farms, Inc., the retail service division of Western Dairy.

As a result of this reorganization, the company was able to handle the distribution of its products in the harbor area through another plant maintained in the same territory, freeing the Harker-street establishment for use by the military group.

LARGE SUM PAID IN REALTY LIENS

Individuals for Quarter Get Total of $37,589,135

Report Discloses Payments Due During Month

Survey Shows Millions in Realty Turnover

BY A. C. ROWSEY

In its weekly survey prepared exclusively for The Times the Mortgage Maturity Company discloses that on the basis of one individual to each lien a maximum of 3003 persons living in the county, since the first of the year received a total of $37,589,135. During a period extending from three to five years these persons had been receiving 7 per cent interest on this sum.

TOTAL LIENS DUE

The report shows that there is a total of $20,730,320 in liens which should be accounted for between the 17th and 30th inst. and that there is a total of $58,309,455 in liens due in 1930 to the 30th inst. Of this amount by the 17th inst. there remained $20,730,320 that should be accounted for by the end of the month. By deducting the total of delinquencies, including all classes of liens, not strictly straight loans, there remains a total of $17,020,203 which have been discharged prematurely.

Basing the calculation upon the total value of the liens due during the first four months of the year and figuring the loans as placed upon a 50 per cent valuation it is apparent that there is a total of $116,618,910 worth of real estate pledged as security in the straight loan lien market. Installment and amortized loans if checked could account for an equal amount, although the loans would be upon a greater percentage of the valuations.

INTEREST RELEASED

The release of the $58,309,455 worth of liens due to the 30th inst. would eliminate a yearly interest charge of approximately $3,871,661 at the average rate of 7 per cent.

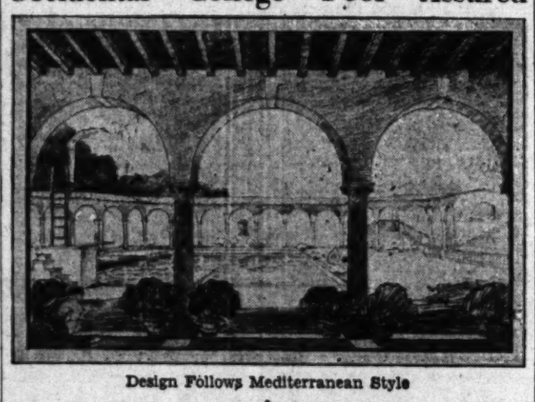
Reports of the Mortgage Maturity Company regarding the retirement of liens show millions of dollars moving in the realty market every day with names and addresses of the individuals receiving the money and its compilations of maturing liens issued to its clients three months in advance point the way for many millions of dollars seeking to enter the realty lien field.

Business Men Plan Theater

MOORPARK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Moorpark business men are planning the construction of a theater building here with facilities for later installation of talking-picture apparatus. Several Los Angeles and Hollywood Theater men have been approached to take charge of the theater under a long lease and equip it after it is completed. The new talking-picture playhouse will draw its patronage from all of Simi Valley.

CAMPUS PLUNGE FUNDS PLEDGED

Occidental College Pool Assured



Design Follows Mediterranean Style

CONSTRUCTION of a $45,000 swimming pool with accessory units on the Occidental College campus was assured this week, when the student body completed the raising of $15,000 as its share of the cost. This quota was set by Miss Mary Barbara Taylor, who gave the initial $15,000 with the proviso that the faculty and student body each contribute a like sum.

The plans for the plunge, which were prepared by Architects Myron Hunt and H. C. Chambers, provide for its location adjacent to Alumni Gymnasium, with adequate provision for locker rooms. The architectural design follows the general Mediterranean style of the other campus buildings. Actual construction is expected to start in June.

AGENTS, ATTENTION!
Suburban Estates
Covered with oaks and other beautiful wild trees.
Only 15 minutes from Hollywood—all public utilities and improvements, including concrete streets and electroliers, installed. Low prices, easy terms—financing of homes arranged at lowest cost.
"Buy an oak tree and build a home around it." Arrange for a courtesy demonstration.
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Outstanding Bargains in Los Feliz Terrace Homes
The Residential Section De Luxe of the Hollywood Hills
An environment of scenic splendor, embracing a commanding panorama of city, hills and the blue waters of the Pacific—surrounded by exquisite homes—removed from the hectic bustle of the crowded city—within 20 minutes of 6th and Broadway and with every facility and convenience for the most fastidious.
The opportunity of your life to get a splendid modern new home at a terrific saving of which the following is only a partial list
$35,000 7-room Spanish. Large lot, wonderful view— $25,000
$90,000 12-room Spanish, just completed, all ready for occupancy— $65,000
$50,000 8-room Italian type stucco. Well located and a real snap— $37,500
$50,000 9-room modified Spanish; splendid corner lot with excepticnal view— $37,500
Large corner lot, commanding a splendid view. Worth fully $10,000. Must be sold. $6500
Great Activities Mean Increased Values
Higher prices are just around the corner. Inspect these wonderful homes in your outing today, and prove to yourself "In All The World No View Like This"
DRIVE NORTH ON WESTERN TO LOS FELIZ BLVD., CONTINUING NORTH INTO GRIFFITH PK. ROAD. TURN FIRST STREET TO LEFT, BLACK OAK DRIVE, AND CONTINUE TO HILL TOP.
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2189 W. Live Oak Dr. Phone GL. 8303

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Easter Greetings
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Regarding Your Real Estate Problems
We specialize in Business Properties, High-Class Homes, Apt. Houses, Flats and unimproved lots. Also logical exchanges. Our various depts. are headed by men of long experience in Los Angeles Real Estate, who are pleased to serve and give expert information.
Wilshire Blvd.—The Most Active Street
We have an entire Block on this great street close to La Brea, on which we can make an exceptionally good deal and accept up to $100,000 in choice property as part payment. See Mr. Flanagan. We have several other fine buys on Wilshire Blvd.
Close to 3rd & Western—60x150—B Zone
A choice opportunity to secure bargain in Apt. Site, at $14,500. See Mr. Boyden.
See This—Furnished Home—Windsor Sq.—$25,000
Right at 3rd St. Lot 72x176, modern stucco home—10 rms., 3 baths, sun parlor, 4 choice bedrooms, maid's room, sleeping porch. This is almost the value of lot alone. See Chapman or Montrose.
Look at N.W. Cor. 2nd and Larchmont
Modern Spanish 2 story home on very valuable corner. This was taken on foreclosure and can be bought right. Also—see 345 So. Harvard, Lot 60x149, 9 rms., $15,000.
Leased Business Corner, $25,000
Choice property leased for 10 yrs. @ $200 month net. Tenant pays taxes. This is on a very important artery that should double its value in next 5 yrs. $10,000 cash required. See O'Hare or Edwards.
La Brea Corner $300 a Foot
A large corner close to Wilshire Boulevard at the lowest price offered on this live street for 7 years. $34,000; ½ cash. See this quick. Mr. Flanagan.
Want Ranch or City in Exchange
Have 4 story brick hotel Wilshire dist., very modern, all rooms have private baths and dressing rms. Inc. approx. $4000 monthly; mtge. $75,000, 7%. Submit clear ranch for equity of $125,000. See Ballagh or La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over" CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
HANDSOME PROFITS
ARE ASSURED BY INVESTING NOW IN WELL LOCATED LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE—BUT YOU MUST ACT NOW. CONFIDENCE IS RETURNING. VALUES ARE BEING JUSTIFIED. YOU WILL BENEFIT BY INSPECTING THE FOLLOWING SELECTED BARGAINS:
"LET'S TALK IT OVER."
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CORNER
Located east of Vermont, close to Bullock's store. Size approximately 150x150. Will consider clear income property or home to $130,000 as part payment. This is one of the most attractive major corners on Wilshire Boulevard. Complete details furnished upon personal call.
2-STORY BUSINESS BLOCK
Located in the center of the greatest purchasing power in Los Angeles. Lot 100x130. Building of very substantial construction. Average income capacity $13,680 yearly. Mortgage $65,000—7% interest. Price $150,000. Some cash required, but will consider balance clear city property for equity. Unforeseen circumstances necessitate sale of this property to quick buyer. Don't delay if you want a real bargain.
SOLID BRICK CORNER
Located on major artery and leased to one tenant. Only one encumbrance at 7%. Owner wants home to $40,000 clear. Might consider other city or country. This won't last long.
$99,000 YEAR INCOME
Wilshire's most aristocratic apartments. Strictly fireproof. Unusually large rooms. Luxuriously furnished. Many exclusive features. 90 car garage. An apartment home where tenants are satisfied and will stay. Excellent net income after very liberal allowance for more vacancies than should ever occur. Good city property and reasonable cash payment considered. You would be proud of it.
INCOME $58,000—ONE ENCUMBRANCE
4-story brick. Big lot. Exceptional west side location. Close to high-class shopping district. Bus and car line. An attractive apartment home with every comfort and convenience. Good trade to around $100,000 considered.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT APARTMENT
3-story brick. Close to Western Avenue. In excellent condition. 100% rented. Income over $16,000 a year. Only one mortgage of $35,000. Owner will accept trade and take back Trust Deed to suit the purchaser. Consult us about this wonderful property.
HOLLYWOOD STUDIO APARTMENT
This beautiful 3-story building is elegantly furnished and only a short distance from major boulevard. Building only one year old and modern in every respect. Income over $18,000 a year. Owner going East and will take clear vacant or improved Hollywood or Los Angeles property for his equity. Here is your chance to transfer vacant for well improved income property.

BUSINESS CORNER SNAP SACRIFICE FOR CASH
Real opportunity for the speculative investor to hold or for the professional builder to improve and sell. Frontage of 150 feet on prominent northwest car line business thoroughfare and 50 feet on side street, one block from major intersection. Modern bungalow now on property. Can deliver at $133 per foot. Cheap at $2001 About half cash required.
LA BREA BRICK STORES EXCHANGE FOR VACANT
Not far north of Wilshire Boulevard. Unusually attractive brick store building. Income, nearly $7,000 per annum. Price $75,000. Will trade for clear vacant business up to $35,000, if ripe for improvement, or for clear highly restricted residence site, some cash and mortgage back.
CLEAR LOS FELIZ ESTATE EXCHANGE FOR BUSINESS
One of the finest estates in this close-in and exclusive section. Elegant and up to date 12-room home surrounded by several acres of highly developed ground. Price $125,000. Want clear improved or vacant business property.
"Owners, If You Want Real Action, List Your Property With Us!"
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
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Hollywood Boulevard!
NEAR VINE STREET; lowest priced frontage in this active section. Right in the heart of where big things are doing.
We can deliver a good sized piece for $200,000; will consider exchange to $50,000. The greatest bargain on Hollywood Boulevard—bar none!
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NEW QUESTIONS WILL BE ASKED

Queries for Real Estate Licenses to Change

Information Will Not Be Given in Advance

May 1 Fixed as Date for New Regulations

An entirely new set of questions will be asked applicants for real estate licenses after May 1. The questions to be asked will not be made known in advance, according to information from the State Real Estate Commissioner's office yesterday.

Approximately 5000 salesmen in Southern California have taken the license examination, according to Deputy Commissioner Shaw. Last year there were approximately 20,000 salesmen in this same area. Seven thousand are expected to take the examination before July 1, Deputy Shaw states.

The commissioner's office has issued a syllabus indicating the field which will be covered by the new questions. The attention of applicants is directed to this syllabus by the officers, who state that a thorough study of the subjects should fit the applicant to pass the examination. The syllabus follows:

A full knowledge of the details of the various sections of the Real Estate Act is deemed by the department to be imperative before a person undertakes to engage in the real estate business. The applicant should study the complete act with special reference to such things as: What constitutes a real estate broker or salesman within the meaning of the law; the importance of displaying signs and posting licenses; the procedure when changing business locations or firm affiliations on the part of the salesmen; the various causes for suspension or revocation of licenses; the various fees required; bond provisions; the payment of commission to brokers and salesmen; the importance of having license in actual possession before engaging in any kind of real estate activity for a compensation; the requirements which subdividers must comply with, and the necessity for applicants to qualify as to honesty, truthfulness and good reputation. The last is particularly important, inasmuch as by far the greatest number of complaints received by the commission is the result of misrepresentations, false promises and general lack of ethical conduct on the part of certain brokers and salesmen.

Because of the conditions mentioned in the last paragraph, the department will require a thorough knowledge of the code of ethics of the National Association of Realty Boards, with particular reference to Parts II and III, which cover the relations of broker to clients, customers and the public.

The Real Estate Act requires that all applicants for licenses, whether for brokers or salesmen's licenses, must in addition to showing a thorough knowledge of the act and of the ethical requirements of the profession, also be familiar with the rudimentary principles of real estate conveyancing in its various forms, as well as the mutual obligations of principal (client) and agent (broker or salesman.) The real estate business is today generally recognized as a profession, and as such those who are engaged in it are very properly required to know the fundamentals upon which the real estate business rests.

The Legislature, at the request of realtors, has enacted certain laws which fix the minimum requirements for permission to act as a broker or salesman. The scope of such requirements is indicated in the following outline of subjects to be covered, and the examinations of brokers and salesmen will be based on this outline.

PROPERTY AND OWNERSHIP

Get a thorough understanding of what property and ownership mean in their legal as well as their ordinary conception. Understand the meaning and use of the words "rights" and "interests" in real and personal property; the rules commonly used to distinguish between real and personal property under different conditions; the different kinds of "estates" (or rights) in real property. Know the different ways in which real or personal property may be owned—such as individually, in joint tenancy, in tenancy in common, as community property, in partnership, as corporate property; different ways in which title to real property may pass.

ENCUMBRANCES

Learn which encumbrances are liens and which are not legally liens; general and specific liens; deed restrictions (covenants and conditions;) government regulations, easements. Learn thoroughly how these various liens may affect the transfer of property and what determines the priority of the various liens.

THE MECHANIC'S LIEN

While this is a division under "encumbrances," its importance requires special consideration. Learn who may file mechanics' liens; within what time and under what conditions such liens may be filed; the notice of completion or abandonment (cessation of work;) their meaning and usage. oNte over what liens mechanics' liens have priority and under what circumstances; what precautions may be taken on the part of owners and lenders to prevent mechanics' liens; learn in what way owners are responsible for mechanics' liens filed on their leased property and how to prevent same. Note that most instruments in connection with mechanics' liens must be "verified" instead of "acknowledged" and reason for same.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS

These encumbrances are treated specially for the same reason as given in case of mechanics' liens. Note the effect of the basic difference between a mortgage and a trust deed, i. e., the first being a lien and the other a conveyance in form (although in effect a lien;) terms used in the two instruments; the difference between the California trust deed used as an instrument of finance, which has no statutory origin, and the many deeds of trust provided for in our statutes.

Learn the effect of the difference between a mortgage and a trust deed as mentioned above—as disclosed in the following: (a) methods of foreclosure; (b) deficiency judgment secured under each instrument; (c) effect of Statute of Limitations on the two instruments; (d) the matter of redemption; (e) status of purchasers after foreclosure sale; (f) status of trustor and mortgagor before and after such sale; (g) difference in procedure when a mortgage is paid and when a trust deed is paid, as to manner of release and disposition of instruments. Consider briefly the mortgage with power of sale, and compare it with the ordinary mortgage and trust deed.

Get a clear idea of when trustor or mortgagor may pay up after foreclosure proceedings have been started. (We apply the term "foreclosure" in this synopsis to both mortgages and trust deeds, although strictly speaking, the term "sale by trustee" should be used when speaking of trust deeds, as there are no redemption rights to "foreclose" in the latter.)

Procedure in the following cases: (a) when there is a vacancy in the trusteeship; (b) when a note secured by a mortgage or trust deed is lost; (c) when deed is given at delinquency to forestall foreclosure; (d) when mortgage or trust deed is assigned as collateral security; (e) when mortgages and trust deeds are assigned when sold (respective rights of husband and wife in case of community property;) (f) when mortgage and trust deed are renewed under various conditions (precautions which should be observed;) (g) when mortgages and trust deeds are executed by or given to minors and incompetents; (h) when mortgages and trust deeds are made to cover after-acquired property; (i) when the fee merges with the mortgage or trust deed, and when it does not so merge, in case mortgagee or beneficiary acquires fee.

The importance of a subordination agreement in a junior lien; the importance to lender of a party in possession of property before mortgage and trust deed covering such property are recorded.

Meaning of the following: Partial or full reconveyance of trust deed; purchase money mortgage and trust deed; mortgagee's or beneficiary's clause in an insurance policy; an offset statement; a mortgagee's or beneficiary's statement; a negotiable instrument; a non-negotiable instrument; "a holder in due course;" and "indorsement in blank;" a joint note; a joint and several note; an installment note; a straight note.

The difference in effect between "assuming" a mortgage or trust deed when buying real property, and buying a property "subject to" a mortgage or trust deed; the difference between "constructive" and "actual" notice; the difference between verification and acknowledgment; where actual notice is required instead of the usual constructive notice; where "verification" instead of "acknowledgment" is required in order to properly record the instrument.

Understand how a series of notes secured by the same mortgage or trust deed is regarded by the Commissioner of Corporations.

Note: In the above, when referring to mortgages and trust deeds, the usual custom is followed of including the notes for which the mortgages and trust deeds are the security.

TAXES AND ASSESSMENTS

Note distinctions between taxes and assessments; when these become liens; when payable; when delinquent; recent change in the law in regard to penalties provided on redemption of property sold for taxes; tax rate in the community in which licensee operates; assessed valuation in your city; bonded indebtedness.

Learn which properties are exempt and which are not exempt; how taxes are prorated; danger to lessee in a lease if he agrees "to pay all taxes and assessments levied and assessed during term of lease."

Learn the characteristics of some of the more important assessment acts, such as the Mattoon Act, the Street Improvement Act of 1911 (recent changes in,) and one or two other acts commonly used in your locality for street widening or street improvement within and without the corporate limits of the city.

Manner in which public utilities, banks, and corporations in general, are taxed (recent changes;) how State and local taxes are separated, as shown in Article XIII, Sec. 14 of the Constitution of California, adopted November 8, 1910.

DEEDS

Be able to write a short grant deed which will satisfy the statutory requirements, and point out the essentials which must be contained in such deed whether expressed or implied.

Understand each of the following deeds: Grant deed, warranty deed, quitclaim deed, gift deed, joint-tenancy deed (note recent changes in the law,) Sheriff's deed, tax deed and two kinds of trust deeds—the one used as an instrument of finance, and those used in the case of ordinary trusts.

Learn what persons are capable of taking or granting titles; deeds which are void for want of certainty; who are meant by minors; what minors can and cannot do; status of forged deeds; why recordation of deed is advisable; who may acknowlege deeds and other instruments in the township, city, county, State, or without the State; importance of boundary descriptions; limit of property lines when water or public roads form part or all of boundary; meaning of different terms used in boundary descriptions.

What is meant by the following terms: Riparian rights, alluvion, avulsion.

Effect on deeds or land ownership of the following: Easements, zoning ordinances, deed restrictions.

Learn proper method of drawing deeds which will restrict the "use and occupancy" to people of the Caucasian race. Consider the rights of ineligible aliens in California so far as they concern real property.

LEASES

Note the length of time for which various kinds of leases may run in California.

Be able to point out important considerations which it is desirable to incorporate in leases running for a number of years in order to protect the interest of both lessor and lessee and to avoid later misunderstandings.

Meaning of the following terms as applied to leases: default, hold over, unlawful detainer.

Procedure in the following cases: When landlord wishes tenant to vacate under month-to-month lease; when tenant occupies farm after lease has expired; when tenant refuses to leave when notified. Respective rights of tenant and landlord as to fixtures of various kinds brought on the premises by tenant.

Examinee should know something about the relation between rent paid and gross receipts of a business as found in California; the relation between pedestrian traffic and rents paid; the relation between front-foot values of real estate and the going rentals; procedure and various steps necessary in making a lease of business, industrial, residential and vacant property.

TITLE INSURANCE

Functions of an escrow holder; perfect and imperfect escrows, and in what way broker or salesman may help escrow holder to shorten the duration of the escrow.

The difference between abstract of title, certificate of title, guarantee of title and policy of title insurance; limitations of each of these forms.

Various kinds and forms of full coverage and special policies, and why as a rule policies are preferred to guarantees.

CONTRACTS

Almost every transaction in real estate is either in the nature of a contract or involves a contract as a necessary preliminary. It is therefore important that the real-estate operator should understand the essential elements of a contract.

Particularly should the legal significance of "consent" in a contract be understood. This is one of the essential requirements of a contract which is often overlooked.

The "Statute of Frauds" should be studied in connection with contracts. This statute is perhaps the most important of any of the laws affecting real-estate transactions.

LAND CONTRACTS

Land contracts should be understood both as instruments of finance and as sales agreements. Status of buyer and seller under land contracts should be clearly understood; how owner may protect himself when buyer makes improvements (on land held under land contract) for which he does not pay; how buyer may protect himself against unscrupulous sellers; the procedure in case of default under a land contract; legal significance of selling from unrecorded maps; responsibility of subdividers under the State Real Estate Act.

HOMESTEADS

What a homestead consists of; who may declare same; advantage of so doing; the respective rights of husband and wife; precautions which wife must observe when declaring homestead on her separate property; how a homestead may be abandoned; the declaration of homestead on a property owned, as distinguished from filing a homestead on government land for the purpose of acquiring title to same.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

How a power of attorney may be legally executed. What an attorney-in-fact may do for his principal and what he may not do. Compare an attorney-in-fact with agent, optionee and guardian. Learn how a power of attorney is terminated.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Learn what an acknowledgment means and the purpose of an acknowledgment. Study the acknowledgment in connection with recordation and learn the instruments which must be recorded in order to be legal, and those which do not depend on recordation for their legality. Learn what to do in case you wish to record an instrument which the maker has failed to properly acknowledge. Learn the proper officers before whom an acknowledgment may be taken locally, as well as elsewhere in the State; and without the State, when you wish to record an instrument affecting real property in California. Be able to write out a satisfactory form used in taking an acknowledgment. Note the difference between an acknowledgment and a verification, and learn what important instruments need to be verified instead of acknowledged in order to be recorded. Note what a notary testifies to when making an acknowledgment.

OPTIONS

Note status of an optionor and optionee in an option and when option may become a contract for sale; the importance of consideration in options; the effect of failing to remove recorded option from the records; difference and similarity between options and net listings. Temptations to which brokers sometimes yield when buying and selling property under options and net listings.

BROKERAGE

Learn the definition of broker and salesman as defined in Sec. 2 of the Real Estate Act. (The procedure in securing a broker's or salesman's license, their responsibilities to their clients, customers, the public in general, as well as toward each other, may be taken up in connection with the study of the Real Estate Act and the Code of Ethics of the National Association of Realty Boards. See first part of this syllabus.)

The real-estate broker and salesman should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the statute of frauds, which pertains to the selling of real property and the making of leases, so that they may know which authorizations and agreements must be in writing and which may be oral.

Understand thoroughly the following: Open listing, exclusive agency, exclusive right, net listings, multiple listing.

Give thought to the subject as to who is the principal (or client) and who is the customer in various transactions, and which party to the transaction pays the commission. Note the frequent situations when broker has in reality more than one principal, and procedure under the circumstances.

Get clearly in mind under what conditions a broker earns his commission.

The advantages of joining your local Realty Board; the meaning of the word Realtor; why net listings are not encouraged by representative realtors.

THE EVALUATION OF REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL LAND ECONOMICS

Understand in general the work of an appraiser. A real-estate operator is continually confronted with situations where he is called upon to place a valuation, even if it is an approximate one, on the property with which he has to deal. Understand the difference between value based on: (1) earnings (economic or intrinsic value;) (2) physical or replacement value; and (3) speculative value. Applicant should understand the importance of income analysis in appraising income property.

Know something about the methods used in evaluating different classes of urban land and the improvements thereon, such as finding the value of lots facing on the same street which have different depths, when the front foot value of lot of typical depth is known; estimating corner influence; some practical way of measuring lots of irregular shapes; some of the more common factors which influence urban lot values; the relative value of the different classes of city property and reasons for such variation in value. Note particularly why reproduction cost is not a safe index to the real value of an income property.

Some knowledge should be had of the building cost of the more ordinary classes of buildings, such as residences of various kinds, apartments, stores, garages, office buildings, hotels, lofts and warehouses; and the use and limitations of the square and cubic foot method in determining such costs. The meaning of the expression "being in the path of the city's directional growth." The necessary items of deduction when figuring net income of various classes of property; the relation between the price paid for the lot and the improvement to be built on the lot when such an improvement consists of various kinds of income property, industrial buildings, etc.; the consideration necessary when choosing an industrial site; the relation between front-foot value of city property and the rentals paid by merchants; the use of pedestrian count to determine rental values; the effect of the following on land values: taxes, assessments, interest rates, building restrictions and zoning ordinances; the proper method of presentation when selling or leasing real property; the elementary principles of financing business properties; proper consideration when choosing outlying business locations; the procedure when streets are widened and property is taken by eminent domain.

RESIDENTIAL

Considerations which should be kept in mind when selling subdivision lots to wage earners or to persons of limited income; under what conditions resales may be promised when selling subdivision property; ratio between family earnings and the price of the home which a family can afford to own; considerations and precautions necessary when buying a homesite and when building a home—such as choosing the homesite, letting the contract, avoiding mechanics' liens, the proper financing and assuring completion of building at the estimated cost, ratio between cost of house and cost of lot; the item of taxes and other expense incident to owning a home.

AGRICULTURAL

As regards to applicant's knowledge of farm and ranch conditions, the commissioner believes that only those should attempt to be advisers in the choice and development of land who have made farm economics a special study. It is believed the best service can be rendered purchasers of farm lands by being able to direct the purchaser to the proper authorities and books on the subject.

The broker and salesman who expect to deal extensively in farm lands should therefore secure the list of excellent pamphlets and treatises furnished by the college of agriculture of our State university. We particularly recommend Prof. R. L. Adams's writing under the heading of "Farm Management and Notes." The excellent series of bulletins on various aspects of the farm industry, supplied free by the State university college of agriculture should also be secured and studied. Prof. Gilbert Ellis Bailey of the University of Southern California has a good treatise on "California Soils."

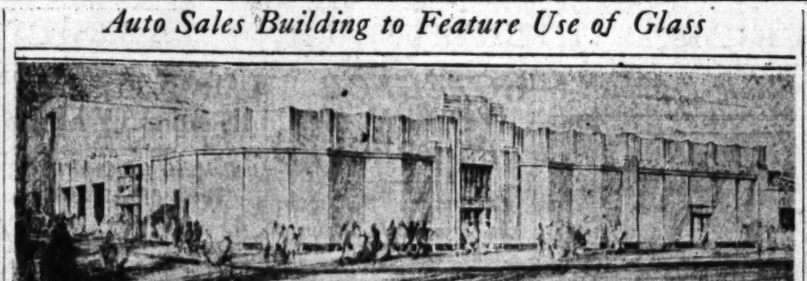
The products of the soil in the applicant's own locality should be known. He should also have a fair working knowledge of the following: The average rainfall in his community; the relative importance of the various crops raised in California; what is meant by a mutual water company, an irrigation district, riparian rights, water table, gravity water, dry farming, the fair market value of different kinds of agricultural land in the vicinity; which of our leading agricultural products come in competition with foreign products of a similar kind; what sort of land is particularly adapted to dairy farms, citrus groves, walnuts, truck farming, vineyards, poultry and rabbit raising.

Pipe Contract Awarded Here

Five miles of vitrous sewer pipe, ranging in dimension from three to twelve inches, is called for in a contract awarded last week to Gladding, McBean & Co., clay products manufacturers, Los Angeles, by the Thomas Haverty Company, plumbing contractors.

The contract, one of the largest let locally in recent months, requires that the pipe be delivered at the United States naval ammunition depot at Thorne, Nev. This depot, the leading naval unit of its kind in the West, is now under construction and the pipe will be used to drain the area.

Auto Sales Building to Feature Use of Glass



Structure to Rise at Fourth and La Brea

Completion is expected by May 15 on a one-story building at Fourth and La Brea for A. E. Nugent, automobile dealer. The structure, designed by Morgan, Walls & Clements, architects, features the extensive use of glass, practically the entire front being of this material. The building covers a site 130 feet on La Brea and 105 feet on Fourth street. It will cost, when completed, approximately $30,000. Negotiations for the development were handled through the A. W. Ross realty office, Wilshire Boulevard.

NEW INDUSTRIAL EPOCH AT HAND

(Continued from First Page)

port which shows that last year the total business done through the port of Los Angeles reached $1,069,814,232, or $2,000,000 more than the previous total reported for the port in 1929. The mounting volume of manufactured products shipped through the harbor is of itself an index to this area's industrial increase. As a further index is the fact that the chamber's survey declared this to be eleventh manufacturing city in 1927 with a biennial output value gain of $78,339,000, as compared with 1925, of practically eight times the gain shown in the same years by nine counties surrounding San Francisco Bay. A further impressive disclosure is that in the last census biennium, 1925-1927, Los Angeles showed the greatest percentage increase of added manufactured-output value among the twenty leading manufacturing cities in this country, with the exception of Flint, Mich., whose industry largely is confined to automotive and allied products. Only New York, Flint and Milwaukee made greater increases in dollar value of output.

SOUND BASIS SHOWN

What Los Angeles has achieved as the locale for large industries not only is indicative of what it is now doing in this regard, but likewise has the additional importance of winning front-rank position in manufacturing enterprise. For example, Los Angeles is the motion-picture capital of the world, the second largest automobile tire manufacturing center, foremost of all cities west of Chicago in the production of bread and other bakery products, canned fish, foundry and machine-shop products, furniture, ice cream, planing-mill products, printing and publishing, pumps, structural and ornamental iron work, wall plaster and wall board, window shades and fixtures, and second to St. Louis in production of women's clothing.

The petroleum production activities and refining for the Los Angeles basin, producer of one-fifth of the world's supply, center here. Tremendous reserves of hematite ore stored here along with the progress made and indicated in steel production and the field offered by various steel-using industries, indicate Los Angeles as a leading steel center. Southern California by far leads the Coast in its bulk of industrial minerals.

It is pointed out that Arizona copper, one-half the production of this country and Alaska, is nearer to Los Angeles and its harbor than to any other comparable market or shipping point.

New shipbuilding activity indicates the possibility of an expenditure of almost $30,000,000 or more in this class of industry here this year.

Completion of expansions now under way in this district's rubber-tire industry will mean an aggregate capital investment of more than $30,000,000 and represent a daily production capacity of more than 45,000 tires and 50,000 inner tubes, affording employment to not less than 10,000 workers and producing an aggregate pay roll in excess of $18,000,000.

Los Angeles is growing rapidly in airplane and accessories manufacture.

The separate automobile parts now made in this district number some 150 and almost half of all the new automobiles sold in three Coast States, totaling 258,792 units in 1928, are now assembled in California and the percentage has been increasing. Of the 343,584 new automobile sold in three Coast States last year, eleven Southern California counties took 44 per cent.

As a distribution point, Los Angeles is among the world's leaders.

School Board Rushes Plans for Building

SAN DIMAS, April 19. (Exclusive)—A bond issue for $90,000 for the construction of a new grammar school was carried here Friday of last week by a majority vote.

Preliminary steps in erection of the new structure were taken this week, when the school board engaged the architect firm of Marston & Mayburg of Pasadena, to draw plans and specifications for the building.

Members of the school board are rushing proceedings to have the school completed for the beginning of school next fall.

LIGHTING PLANS APPROVED

Plans have been approved by the Los Angeles Municipal Art Commission for the installation of an ornamental lighting system in La Cienega Boulevard, from Beverly Boulevard to Rosewood avenue.

Realty Classes Will Be Held

Beginning tomorrow and running twice a week (Mondays and Wednesdays,) for four weeks, a short course, especially for preparing brokers and salesmen for the examinations given the second Wednesday of each month, will be given at the R.-K.-O. Building, Eighth and Hill streets, by the University of California Extension Division. Classes open at 7 p.m. Instructor, Ivan A. Thorson.

BUILDING SPURT DUE THIS YEAR

(Continued from First Page)

plea they needed the money for the stock market are endeavoring to better the condition of their property through modernization or the addition of needed rooms.

Income structures which now may be built at a much less cost than in former years and which consequently provide a greater percentage of return on the investment, are attracting many investors. The declining apartment-house vacancy record for the past three years indicates the growth of population in Los Angeles, making the possession of such income property more to be desired.

ALL PRICES TO RISE

The optimistic tone apparent in Los Angeles regarding construction work is evident throughout the country. The larger cities in the south, north and east report an increasing desire of people to build. Material supply houses anticipate a gradual rise in prices as the expected building effort gains headway. Persons who contemplate building, therefore, will benefit from the low construction costs proportionately to the speed they display in getting their projects to the construction point.

Enormous sums are being spent by Federal, State and municipal agencies anxious to rush through to completion large improvements before prices rise. Private corporations which watch the market for opportunities to save money on contemplated improvements, in recent months have announced building programs costing teremendous sums. These corporations are the public utilities, motion-picture companies, large manufacturers and investment organizations.

Real estate subdividers are not losing sight of the opportunity for installing improvements in their properties. The cost of sewers, sidewalks, curbing and paving is reduced to a point where tremendous savings may be realized in performing this work now before prices increase.

Chamber of Commerce officials are active in urging prospective home builders to rush to completion plans for their improvements. They recommend the modernization of homes and business structures now while such cost is low.

Now is the time to build all classes of structures, Los Angeles and the nation may look forward to far greater building activity during the present year than in any recent period.

PLANS UNDER WAY

Architect H. L. Gogerty is preparing plans for a second story addition to the Harold O. Taft Building, located at 6317 Yucca street, and leased by the Mountain States Life Insurance Company. It will be of brick and will be 71x45 feet.

BUSINESS HISTORIES COMPILED

Contractors Urged to File Performance Records with Information Bureau

A large percentage of the responsible contractors in Los Angeles have filed performance records with the Bureau of Contract Information, Washington, D. C., according to a survey by the local chapter of the Associated General Contractors. The bureau, which is sponsored by the contractors' association, a number of surety loan companies and the government, is compiling the business history of every large construction company in the United States. The information will be used to base an opinion of the individual contractors' reputation upon request by a possible user of his services.

Melville Dozier, Jr., secretary of the local chapter, stressed the fact yesterday that the specific facts in the performance record are kept secret by the Bureau of Contract Information. He also declared that the bureau is obtaining information from all possible sources as well as from the contractors themselves.

In a number of recent cases the work of awarding contracts to local contractors on government work has been held up, Dozier declared, because no performance record was available in Washington. He urged that every contractor file his record with the bureau.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

will register a continued forward march.

Ten years ago the rubber industry here was in its infancy, aviation was a baby and the manufacture of clothing was just getting well under way. The same is true of countless other lines of industrial endeavor. At the last census the back country tributary to this city was comparatively sparsely settled and lacking in industrial endeavor. Today it is teeming with factories and with agriculture.

Various lines today are in their infancy and during the coming years will register growth equal to that of industries of the past ten years. Steel manufacture here will make tremendous strides, the development of rubber-producing trees in the Southland is just beginning, cotton growing will advance and the manufacture of many other products, now in the early stage, will record surprising progress.

Barley fields dotted the landscape ten years ago where limit-height buildings now break the skyline. Realty values in many sections have doubled several times during this period. The man of vision and judgment today will reap a harvest in real estate purchases before the next census occurs.

Los Angeles at this time faces probably the brightest period in its development. Ten years from today when enumerators are taking the census, citizens will look back to 1930 and marvel at the city's tremendous growth and development since that year.

BIDS BEING TAKEN

Bids are being taken by Gordon B. Kaufman, Los Angeles architect, for the new Scripps library building to be erected at Claremont. It will be of Spanish style, of reinforced concrete, and will cost $100,000.

STEEL FRAME NEARLY READY

Utility Building Aids Expert Engineers

External Force Made Design Basis

Innovations in Elevator Control Planned

The steel framework of the Southern California Edison building at Fifth street and Grand avenue, declared to be the strongest structure, is now 100 per cent complete, it was announced yesterday by officials of the utility company.

Because of the requirements Edison service, it is estimated the height-limit building will be the most expensive per square foot of floor area ever erected in Los Angeles. The latest estimate is set at $3,575,000, or three times the average cost of steel frame structure of its size. The new edifice exhibits the engineering and architectural skill which are attracting experts from many parts of the United States. Representatives of steel manufacturing, steel fabricating and welding and engineering organizations are in the city studying the progress of the work, some of them from as far east as New York.

SAFETY MARGIN

In the Edison building, the architect's specifications, other than type of construction provide a wide margin of safety over all known natural hazards.

Every column and girder is a steel frame, now nearly complete, braced and cross-braced with webs and plates, riveted and welded in such a way that the entire building will have a resistance to external forces not approached by any other type of construction, according to the engineering formulas upon which the design is based. The strength of the building is such that it will resist a force, acting horizontally, equal to one-tenth the weight of the finished structure applied to any floor level. This, it is reported, is the highest degree of strength and safety possible to secure in any man-made structure, except one absolutely solid.

MANY NEW FEATURES

The Edison building has required nearly 4000 tons of structural steel and about 600,000 inches of riveting head, in addition to the welding, was required to erect it.

Many other innovations have been planned for the structure by the owners and the architects, Allison & Allison. It will contain an electrically operated heating and ventilating system, enabling the building to "manufacture" its own climate and rendering it independent of outside air conditions, it is said. The P. J. Walker Company is the builder.

PLANS FOR FACTORY BUILDING COMPLETED

TORRANCE, April 19. (Exclusive)—Plans for the construction of a one-story building at 1513 Border avenue for Johnson & Taylor, manufacturers of a lifting device to replace sucker rods in deep oil wells, were completed today. The building will be 91x100 feet. Local mechanics are to be employed to the outset.

Our Prices . . . .

may not always be LOWER...
—BUT, WE GUARANTEE
that . . . they will at least
BE EQUAL . . . TO ANY *in*
Southern California.

Our Foundry, Pottery, Planing Mill, Dry Kiln, Lumber Yard, Warehouses, Second-Hand Building Material Yard, Main Store and Offices, cover 40 acres at Vernon & Santa Fe.

Five Million Dollars Back of Our Guarantee

"SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK!"

Our thirty-year-old "child" is overgrown NOW, we are going to make him a giant--

WATCH US GROW!

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BRANCH STORES

5071 Whittier Blvd., L. A.
6840 West Blvd., L. A.
401 E. Ninth St., at Maple Ave., L. A.
5163 Lankershim Blvd., No. Hollywood

San Diego — Oceanside — Brawley — El Centro, California

SUNDAY MORNING.

DISTRICTS LED BY SOUTHWEST

Month's Valuations Highest in That Section

Automobile Club, Coliseum Improvements Aid

Wilshire Leader in Duplex Type Construction

The Southwest led all other sections of the city in valuation of building permits issued during March, with a total of $2,746,344, according to the California Title Insurance Company. The $900,000 office building being erected at 2601 South Figueroa for the Automobile Club of Southern California with the permit issued for the Coliseum improvements which will total $444,-000, were the main reasons for this exceptionally high valuation. The Wilshire district was second in high valuations for the month with $556,-375.

The Southwest maintained its leadership over all over portions of the city in both greatest number and highest valuation of new one hundred and nineteen of this type of dwelling, valued at $310,787, were erected in the Southwest. The Del Dey district was second in the point of highest number of new residences with sixty-two, while West Los Angeles was second with respect to highest valuation of last month's new one family dwellings, with a total of $277,350.

DUPLEX ACTIVITY

Thirteen new two-family dwellings, scheduled to cost $100,000, were commenced last month in the Wilshire district, giving this section of the city first place in new dwellings of this type, as to valuation and second place in point of highest number. The Southwest was first in number with a total of twenty-eight new duplex buildings.

Of the forty-five new apartment house buildings for which permits were issued last month, eleven were erected in the southwest part of the city at a total cost of $165,000. This valuation was exceeded by one other district, namely Wilshire, where permits for six of this type of dwelling were issued last month with a total valuation of $188,000.

STORES IN CONSTRUCTION

The Southwest was first in the highest number of store buildings which took tangible form last month. Twelve of this type of structure, estimated to cost $51,700, were commenced during March in this district. Hollywood took first place honors in point of greatest valuation for new store building, six were started in this section of the city last month and it is estimated that they will cost $72,500 before they are completed.

The San Fernando Valley was the leader, as usual, in the greatest number of new buildings housing industry or business, with a total of thirty-two of this type of structure valued in all at $58,600. The total was exceeded by several other sections of the city, notably by the Southwest, where permits for thirteen industrial type buildings were issued during March at an aggregate cost of $251,400.

BANK ANNEX CONTRACTS TO BE GIVEN

Construction Will Start Earlier Than Previously Announced

Contracts for the limit-height addition to the Bank of Hollywood Building, Hollywood Boulevard and Vine street, will be awarded next week by Hollywood Central Building Corporation, which is owned by G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, and Sam Kress, vice president. With practically a 100 per cent occupancy of the present building, construction of the annex will start on May 18 instead of May 26 as previously announced, under rush orders.

The $1,250,000 Pantages Theater Building adjoining the Bank of Hollywood Building to the east, approaching completion and Hollywood Business Properties, Ltd., moving an apartment-house from the property adjoining the basement structure to the north. This latter will be temporarily used as an annex bank pending the completion of plans for the construction of a limit-height hotel.

Reflecting the high occupancy factor of office buildings in the Hollywood-Vine area, Mr. Dexter stated that reservations for space in the new bank annex already are being made.

Storage Tanks Contract Given by Oil Company

Tankage sufficient to hold 64,300,000 gallons of stored crude oil and gasoline is to be erected for the Rio Grande Oil Company by Consolidated Steel Corporation, under contracts signed between the two companies last week.

The order placed with the local steel organization by the oil company calls for the fabrication and erection of four 134,000-barrel circular steel tanks at Vinvale, near Downey, and two of similar capacity at Bakersfield. Each of the new tanks will be 144 feet in diameter, equipped with the cone higher floating type pontoon designed to conserve volatile gases and prevent fire.

In addition to the Rio Grande contract, Consolidated Steel has been awarded the job of fabricating and erecting two 80,000-barrel riveted steel tanks for the Ohio Oil Company, in the new Venice field.

BRICK BUILDING PLANNED

MAYWOOD, April 19. (Exclusive)—V. J. Tyra is to erect a large brick building at the corner of Carmelina and Slauson avenues, which will be completed will cost approximately $13,000. Tweedt & Beck have been awarded the contract.

STEEL FRAME NEARLY READY

Utility Building Attracts Expert Engineers

External Force Resistance Made Design Basis

Innovations in Electrical Control Planned

The steel framework of the new Southern California Edison Building at Fifth street and Grand avenue, declared to be the West's strongest structure, is now almost 100 per cent complete, it was announced yesterday by officials of the utility company.

Because of the requirements of Edison service, it is estimated that the height-limit building will cost be the most expensive per square foot of floor area ever erected in Los Angeles. The latest cost estimate is set at $3,575,000, or almost three times the average cost of a steel frame structure of its size. The new edifice embodies details of engineering and architectural design which are attracting experts from many parts of the United States. Representatives of steel manufacturing, steel fabricating, structural welding and engineering research organizations are in the city watching the progress of the work, two of them from as far east as New York.

SAFETY MARGIN

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Every column and girder in the steel frame, now nearly complete, is braced and cross-braced with steel webs and plates, riveted and welded in such a way that the finished building will have a resistance to external forces not approached by any other type of construction, according to the engineering formula upon which the design is based. The strength of the building is such that it will resist a force, acting horizontally, equal to one-tenth the weight of the finished structure applied to any floor level. This is reported, is the highest rating in strength and safety possible to secure in any man-made structure except one absolutely solid.

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TORRANCE, April 19. (Exclusive)—Plans for the construction of a factory building at 1513 Border avenue for Johnson & Taylor, Inc., manufacturers of a lifting device for replace sucker rods in drilling oil wells, were completed today. The building will be 50x100 feet. Ten mechanics are to be employed at the outset.

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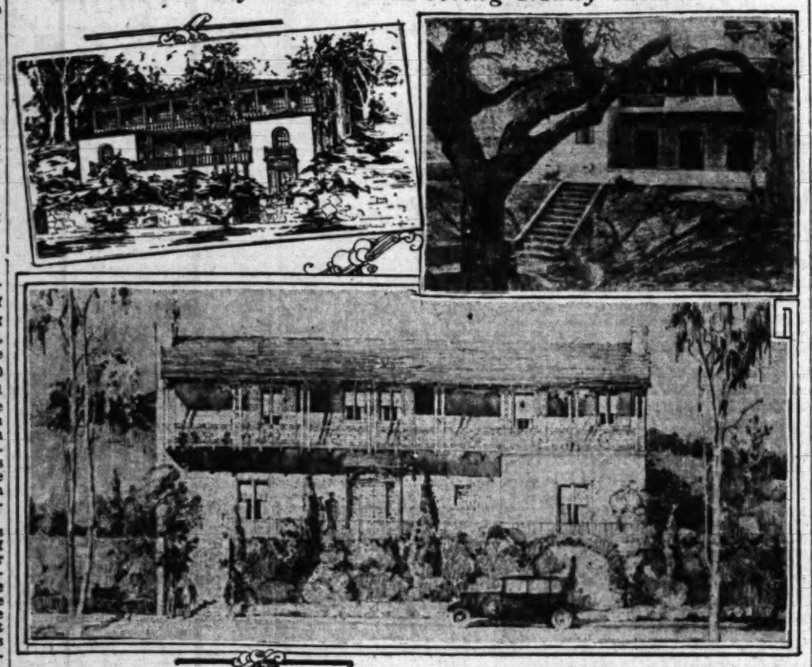
University Societies Erecting Many Homes



Additional Houses to Be Built

At the upper left is shown the Gamma Delta fraternity house which will be built on Gayley avenue, Westwood. It was designed by Architect Kemper Nowland. The upper right shows the patio of the Theta Xi fraternity home. This building has just been completed at 629 Gayley avenue on plans prepared by Witmer & Watson, architects. Below is the Monterey type dwelling to be built for Delta Zeta sorority on plans prepared by Architect Robert H. Ainsworth.

HALF-ACRE HOME SITE PURCHASED

Active Home Building Era Predicted for Subdivision by Executive

Sam Coslow yesterday purchased an estate embracing one-half an acre in the Outpost, according to Parker V. Foster, executive of the C. E. Toberman Company. Coslow will build a Mediterranean home on his property, which is located on Outpost Drive. He is now preparing plans for the residence. The total investment, including home and estate, is approximately $30,-000, Foster states.

David M. Hughes of Hollywood will start construction of his home shortly. Three residences are now in course of completion in the Outpost, including that of A. Ronald Button, which will cost approximately $40,000, including the site.

The home of Mrs. Maud Mills, representing an investment of $75,-000, including the estate, is almost completed. The finishing touches are being added to a residence being built by the Clemente Construction Company, representing a total investment of $40,000, including the site.

Preliminary plans for three additional homes in the Outpost are now being prepared, declared Mr. Foster, emphasizing that the current year will be exceptionally active in home building. Mr. Foster adds that there are sixty-eight homes in the Outpost either completed or in course of construction.

FARM TRACT ROAD WORK WILL START

Home, Orchard Property Included in Improvement District Plat

Work on the largest road-building job undertaken in a Southern California agricultural section in several years will be started at once, following the recent authorization of the County Board of Supervisors.

Twelve and one-half miles of hard-surface road will be constructed in the improvement district, which embraces the southeast corner of the La Habra Heights tract of Edwin G. Hart, Inc. There are approximately 1100 acres in the district, scene of a farm-home development.

The tract is one and one-half miles from the city of La Habra. Some of the best producing 5 to 7-year-old orchards in the State are located in this property. Homes in the district include those of Tom Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board; Capt. Beckweth, polo player and sportsman, and P. J. Weisel, oil man. The latter's residence was built at a cost of $70,000.

The new road-building project will cost $175,000. The roads will be eighteen and twenty-four feet wide, of the type known as No. 3 oiled macadam.

FRATERNITY HOUSES BUILT

Nineteen Buildings Involving Expenditure of Approximately $731,000 Erected

Nineteen fraternity and sorority houses involving an expenditure of approximately $731,000 have been built during the past year in Westwood Hills, adjacent to the University of California campus, according to an announcement yesterday of the Janss Investment Corporation, developers of the section.

Two additional structures were announced last week to be built immediately, which will increase this total. They are the Delta Zeta Sorority house, plans for which have been prepared by Architect Robert H. Ainsworth of Pasadena, and the Gamma Delta Fraternity house, to be built on plans prepared by Architect Kemper Nowland. Both are of the Monterey type of architecture and will cost $40,000 each. The Zeta Xi Fraternity house, designed by Architects Witmer and Watson, has just been completed.

Of the nineteen houses already built the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company, a subsidiary of the Janss Investment Corporation, erected nine.

The Theta Xi Fraternity house was built of severe Spanish type architecture and features an inclosed patio with southern exposure. A native oak tree was left undisturbed and serves as the central feature, around which the house was built. It is located at 629 Gayley avenue. Contract for the Gamma Delta Fraternity house has been let to the Wurster Construction Company.

The recent carnival in Westwood Village proved a factor in drawing the attention of the student body to the array of shops which have been developed in a year's time. Fifty-six mercantile establishments are now operating in the village. The student organization who this year participated in the first birthday carnival of the village have requested space for the same concessions next year. The entire cost of the affair was borne by the Westwood Village Business Men's Association and all profits went to the student body.

Opening of New Offices Announced

Announcement has been made of the recent opening of offices at 155 North La Brea avenue by Harbert S. Lewis, realty broker, Rollin L. Dixon and E. A. Kaiser of the E. A. Kaiser Designing and Building Company. Mr. Lewis has for the past few years maintained offices in the Haas Building at Seventh and Broadway. Mr. Dixon, prior to his association with Mr. Lewis some time ago, was in active business in New England and Boston and still has many interests there. Lewis and Dixon will continue a general real estate business at this new location, including building developments, sales, exchanges, insurance, appraisals, leases, etc.

Mr. Kaiser has for a number of years maintained offices on Santa Monica Boulevard, and will continue at the new location the business of designing and building all classes of structures, including residences as well as the various types of stores, offices, and business buildings.

FILINGS ON INCREASE FOR WEEK

Number of Instruments Recorded Indicates More Normal Market

Real-estate filings in Los Angeles county reached a total of 7326 for last week as compared with 7011 for the previous period, indicating that property transactions are climbing, with the market steadily regaining normal activity.

With last week's filings the number of instruments pertaining to real estate which have been recorded during the first three and one-half months of 1930 registered a total of 134,092, as compared with filings of 109,000 for the entire year of 1918 and 151,000 for 1919, according to the regular weekly survey of the Title Guaranty and Trust Company.

During the week 2992 deeds were filed, as against 2882 last week; 1847 trust deeds, compared with 1817; 230 mortgages, as against 186; 1327 reconveyances, as against 1187; 679 releases of mortgages, as compared with 678; 173 notices of completion, as against 171, and seventy-eight leases, as compared with ninety.

Comparative filings are as follows:

LAST WEEK	
Deeds	2992
Trust deeds	1847
Mortgages	230
Reconveyances	1327
Releases of mortgages	679
Notices of completion	173
Leases	78
Total	7326
CORRESPONDING 1929 WEEK	
Deeds	3495
Trust deeds	2033
Mortgages	810
Reconveyances	1289
Releases of mortgages	920
Total	8547

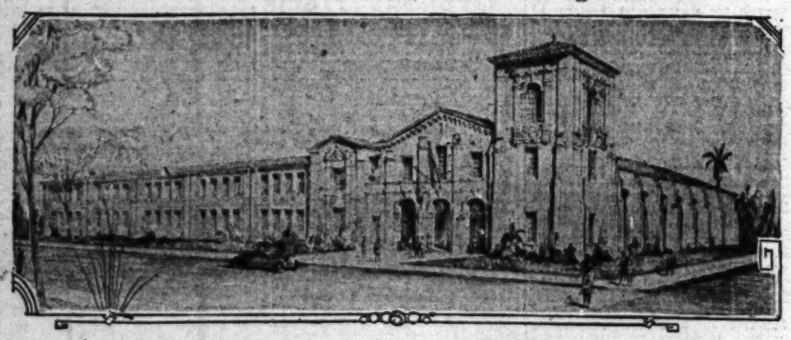
Hotpoint Plant Being Enlarged

ONTARIO, April 19. (Exclusive)—A program of expansion announced by E. H. Richardson, works manager for the Hotpoint plant of the Edison Electric Appliance Company, has created a greater feeling of business optimism in this community.

The company plans an additional structure to provide 4000 square feet more, giving the plant a total of 220,000 square feet. The additional space was made imperative by an increased demand for electric pads manufactured by the company in the factory here. New lines of air and water heaters are also to be manufactured.

An increase in personnel and pay roll will follow also, it is said.

Work to Start on Tucson Junior High School



General and Sub-Contracts Awarded

Roy Place, architect, has prepared plans for a Junior High School for Tucson, with eighteen classrooms and an auditorium that will seat 750. The location is on East Sixth street, between Highland and Mountain avenues. The general contract has been secured by the Jay J. Garfield Building Company, for $147,000, and plumbing and heating will be done by the J. Knox Corbett Lumber and Hardware Company, for $15,331.

HOME-BUILDING ERA INDICATED

Building-Loan Associations' Accounts Grow

Number of Savers Reaches New High Mark

State Assets Grow Faster Than Nation's

Increase in the number of savers who have opened accounts with building-loan associations to date this year indicates that 1930 will be a record-breaking period for home building, with the combined resources of the California building-loan associations reaching the $500,000,000 mark, according to officials. Loans on property, principally homes, represent 88 per cent of the resources of the State associations.

Typical of the gain in the army of savers throughout the State is the record set by the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, a survey made by Gilbert H. Beesemyer shows. The Guaranty and affiliated associations on the 1st inst. had 43,079 savers as compared with 21,531 for the corresponding day of 1929, an increase of 100 per cent. There are 235 building-loan associations in the State and at the close of the last fiscal year they carried 437,584 savers on their books. One-tenth of this number is now enlisted under the banner of the Guaranty and associated institutions.

CENSUS EXCEEDED

The army of 43,079 savers in Guaranty and associated institutions is greater than the 1930 population of Santa Barbara or Riverside, San Bernardino, Santa Ana, Bakersfield; more than half the population of Glendale or Pasadena and double that of Beverly Hills or Ventura.

Reflecting the rapid gains in the ranks of savers, Guaranty Building and Loan Association had 12,312 savers on April 1, 1929, increasing to 21,476 on April 1, 1930, a gain of 74 per cent.

United States Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles registered 9967 savers in 1930 as compared with 2842 in 1929, an increase of 250 per cent.

Mutual Building and Loan Association with 1489 savers in 1929 now has 2551, a gain of 71 per cent.

United States Building and Loan Association of Fresno advanced from 2830 savers in 1929 to 6248 in 1930, an increase of 120 per cent.

NEW RECORD SET

With the number of new savers reaching record totals, building-loan associations are in a position to finance amply legitimate home-building during the coming decade, the survey states in pointing out that real-estate loans totaling $174,-254,012 were made during the last fiscal year by the California associations.

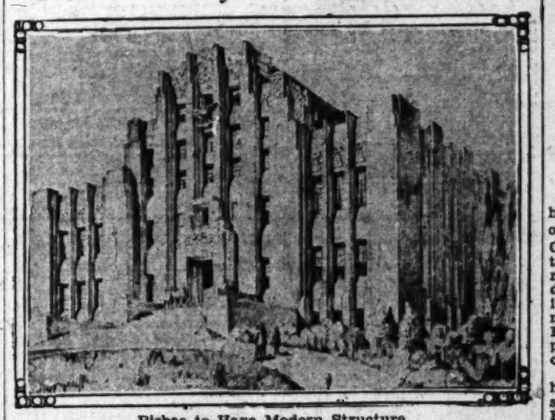
Indicating that California is developing the nation's great army of savers the State has doubled its building-loan resources every two and one-half years while the nation as a whole has doubled its assets every four and one-half years, the average size of associations in California being $1,930,000 as compared with an average of less than $600,-000 for the United States as a whole, the survey states.

Approximately $90,000,000 of the amount loaned on real estate by the California building-loan associations was repaid during the last year. This with the rapidly increasing army of savers is making new money available.

ORANGE GROVE SOLD

GLENDORA, April 19. (Exclusive)—The W. I. Fitkin ten-acre orange groveon West Bonita avenue near the Citrus Union High School, was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson of Covina. The Wilsons are planning to build on the property in the near future.

Cochise County Courthouse Planned



Bisbee to Have Modern Structure

Architectural difficulties of Tombstone Canyon hillsides are believed to have been overcome by Roy Place, architect, in his designs for a $300,000 courthouse for the Cochise county seat.

PROJECT COSTS ITEMIZED

Proposed Improvements, Contracts Awarded, Work Pending in East Side District Outlined

A total of $17,994,978.44 is involved in major construction activities in the district east and southeast of downtown Los Angeles, according to information released by the J. B. Ransom Corporation, based upon the monthly summary of construction activities as prepared by the Fitzgerald Engineering and Construction Company.

This total, according to J. B. Ransom, president of the organization bearing his name, does not include residential construction under way on the East Side at this time nor a total of more than $500,-000 for street improvement work being installed in the Ransom developments, including the improvement of Third street and of Beverly Boulevard. The total as released covers only proposed work, contracts awarded and work pending.

In highway development a total of approximately $612,682.54 is involved, divided as follows: Resolution of intention, $127,846; contracts awarded, $104,827.53; work pending, $380,009.01.

The total for commercial and public buildings totals approximately $5,139,200, divided as follows: Contracts awarded during March, $353,200, and proposed work, $4,097,-000.

The sum of approximately $11,-553,577 is involved in viaducts and bridges leading to the East Side of Los Angeles, the projects including the Aliso, Fourth, Sixth and Washington-street viaducts. Sewer and storm drain projects involve approximately $689,518.90, the survey reveals.

County Plans Mass Meeting

HANFORD, April 19. (Exclusive)—Kings county's participation in the nation-wide better-homes contest, will culminate in a county-wide mass meeting here next Wednesday, Mrs. W. D. James, head of the Hanford City Beautiful Committee, reported today.

A program participated in by civic and service organizations of the county joined with the Masonic Lodges' observance of public-schools week, will feature the occasion. Pictures of improvements on roadsides, of parking spaces and clean premises will be taken and these evidences of better homes will be forwarded to the national capital in the contest for the cash award.

OFFICIAL'S PROMOTION ANNOUNCED

New Sales Manager Will Inaugurate Campaign For Subdivision

Harold Jackson of San Marino has been promoted to the position of sales manager of Hugh Evans & Co. for the entire San Marino-Pasadena district according to announcement of Hugh Evans, president of the company.

Jackson will have charge of sales in the new Huntington San Marino Estates at the corner of Huntington Drive and Virginia Road in the San Marino-Oak Knoll district. He will inaugurate an active campaign for the selling out of the remaining lots in Old Mill Vista No. 1, and for the sale of the last unit of Old Mill Vista No. 2. Hall-Johnson Contracting Company is now preparing to install the improvements in this last unit.

Jackson has been associated with Hugh Evans & Co. for the past four years, during which time he has specialized in San Marino properties.

Until the new Huntington San Marino Estates are ready for market, Jackson will concentrate on Old Mill Vista properties. Phil Norton, executive vice-president will have general charge of the operations. The new development is a subdivision of the Patton estate.

Chief Industry to Enact Role in Jail-Building

TUCSON (Ariz.) April 19. (Exclusive)—At Bisbee, recent successor to historic Tombstone as county seat of Cochise county, is to be erected a Courthouse, of much more modern sort than the county has known for its fifty years of life. Owing to the fact that Bisbee hangs along hillsides, on the sides of Tombstone Canyon, there will be architectural difficulties. These appear to have been overcome by the architect, Roy Place of this city, who has worked out plans for a five-story structure, with the jail on the third and fourth floors and dormitories on the uppermost. The cost will approximately $300,000. In keeping with Bisbee's greatest industry, the roof will be of copper, while brass and copper will have extensive use in construction. It is told that the site was selected because it was about the only spot available that was not honeycombed below by mine workings.

Fragrant with memories of "Old Monterey"

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Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Malcomb Avenue ...then north to house, or stop at any Janss Investment Corporation office on the tract, or the Uptown office, 500 North Western Avenue

SUN-DRENCHED balconies overlooking City and Mountains. ◆ Eight rooms with authentic period decorations. ◆ Living room 16 ft. x 25 ft. with beamed ceiling, hospitable fireplace and rear balcony opening on large, walled, landscaped patio. ◆ Four bedrooms ... three tiled baths ... and dressing rooms. Master bedroom 16 ft. x 19ft.

Ply metal fur safe.

WESTWOOD HILLS

This is your opportunity to see what decreased building costs may mean to you. ◆ The kitchen is tiled up seven feet and contains General Electric Refrigeration ... De-Fy-ant Cooler ... Westwind Fan ... Telechron Electric Clock and new "save step features." ◆ Location ... the very crest of a gentle knoll. Peace and contentment dwell within the walls of this lovely home.

A Task Means Manana

IN this atmosphere of the days that are gone. ◆ Every feature of modernity has been added to an ancient art. ◆ Settlers from New England brought their colonial ideas to the Spanish artisans and the result has been called "The Old Monterey"

Janss Investment Corporation

PHONE MUTUAL 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS ∽ QUESTIONS ANSWERED

OBJECT LESSON IN RENT RECEIPT

Same Money in Ten Years Would Buy Home

Architects Ready to Aid in All Problems

House Plans Available at Reasonable Cost

BY HETH WHARTON
Architect

If you were to save your rent receipts for ten years you would have in them nothing on which you could borrow money at the bank. The accumulated receipts would, however, be an object lesson. If you had, during those ten years, been applying rent money toward the purchase of a home, you would have your home clear of all indebtedness. The first payment is in many cases surprisingly low. Your architect will help you find financial aid as well as help you find a suitable lot, and, in fact, help you with all problems related to your building project.

Small houses such as the one illustrated here, designed by A. C. Munson and Allen Rouff, architects, costing from $5000 to $6000 cannot, under ordinary conditions, be designed by good architects for the individual owner. This is where the Small Home Plan Bureau of the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, in collaboration with some of the best architects in the city, is of assistance to the small home builder. By selling plans of the same house to several individual owners the price per plan can be reduced to a very reasonable sum.

The merit of the house shown is obvious in its convenience, beauty and economy. Ample closet space, well thought-out cross-ventilation, doorways carefully placed to assure a pleasing vista from each room and an easily accessible bathroom are advantages immediately discernible.

The large living-room with its open fireplace and three groups of front windows is a cheerfully livable room. The view from the living-room through the dining-room and sun-room, on to the paved terrace at the back, gives an illusion of space. The sun-room would make a delightful bedroom or nursery.

The bath is cleverly inserted between the kitchen and bedroom in such a way as to form an ell on the bedroom just large enough for an extra window which may be fitted with a cozy window seat. Glass doors and shelves for books underneath add both to convenience and beauty.

A conveniently arranged kitchen and well-equipped laundry room complete this very desirable plan.

The sketch of this plan, as well as many others, and the materials and equipment for construction may be seen at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Work Started on Recreation Club Buildings

An intensive construction program is ushered in with ground-breaking ceremonies today for the Desert Palms Club, according to Harry L. Lewis, chairman of the club's board of governors.

Today's celebration features tribal dances by Agua Caliente Indians from the Palm Springs reservation and a rodeo with a score of cowboys participating. News-reel sound movies will be taken.

With twenty acres having been added to the original club tract, space is now provided for sporting features which include a nine-hole golf course, a swimming pool, bath-house and solarium, tennis and handball courts, an archery course and a riding stable. The club grounds, with the twenty added acres, now embrace sixty acres, located on the newly paved Palm Springs-Indio highway.

The club is to be constructed on the unit plan. The architect's plans have been approved and bids invited for the central administration building. Other club units will include a dining salon, ballroom, billiard and cardroom, with residential quarters provided by bungalows.

ELEVATOR CONTRACT LET

Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, has been awarded the contract for elevators in connection with the erection of the $60,000 Alhambra Post-Advocate Building in Alhambra.

$1590.00
BUILT COMPLETE

FOUR ROOMS

Living room, two bedrooms, bath, hall, kitchen and dining nook. Hardwood floors, texture plaster, complete plumbing. Build this attractive home on your lot. No more rent receipts. Price covers everything ready to occupy. Monthly payments $19.20.

SEE MANY OTHER PLANS of HOMES, FLATS APARTMENTS, ETC.

We build all classes of buildings and have hundreds of plans for you to see. Special designs prepared where necessary.

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Plans of Livable Home Presented

FILM STARS BUY HOMES IN HONOLULU

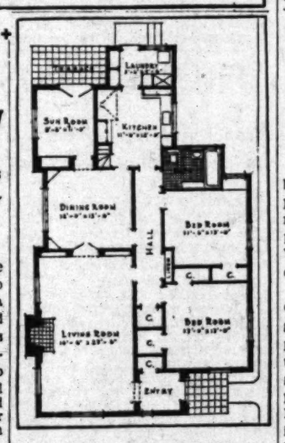
Scenarist Predicts Islands Will See Hollywood Colony Established There

Business men and real estate dealers of Honolulu are reported to be welcoming indications that a film colony is being established there. Recent purchases of homes by prominent film people are believed to offer encouragement to the hope that the near future will see large numbers of the stars and executives spending a few weeks or months sojourning in the Hawaiian Islands in their own homes.

Bradley King, scenarist of the Fox studios, is the most recent purchaser of property in Honolulu, following closely on Janet Gaynor, who has bought a residence there. Both Miss King and Miss Gaynor are now vacationing in Hawaii.

Special inducements are being offered by real estate dealers to induce film folk to invest in island homes. It is pointed out that the islands offer a convenient retreat to which Hollywood people can commute. Fast steamer service offered by the Lasco steamship line is said to make the trip scarcely more formidable than a journey to New York.

The promise of air transportation to the islands is one of the factors that encourages investment in Hawaii, according to Miss King, who plans to make her visit to Honolulu an annual event. She predicts that a few years will see scores of stars, writers and executives making annual pilgrimage to the islands, where they will reside in their own homes.



English Type Designed

Rhythm of roof line and a well-designed chimney distinguish this English house by their beauty and grace. The sunroom at the rear opens onto a terrace and could be used for an additional bedroom, a library or nursery. Closet space proves convenient off the hall, bedrooms and sunroom. The sketch of this plan, prepared by Arthur C. Munson, architect, and Allen Ruoff, associate architect, may be seen at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON,
Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company.
Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California
Author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practice"
(Copyright, 1929, by I. A. Thorson)

What constitutes value in real estate?

If you ask Jones what he wants for his lot on X street, he will probably say, "Well, I think I ought to have at least $10,000 for that fifty-foot lot, it is worth all of that, don't you think?" or "I want $10,000 for that lot. That is much less than it is worth. John refused $300 a front foot a couple of years ago for a lot just like mine across the street," or words to that effect.

Jones wants $10,000 for his lot. His reasons are many, but as a buyer, Smith is not particularly interested in Jones's reasons for selling. Unless he is forced to sell, he evidently desires to sell because he wants to make some money on the lot, or he may have no particular use for it and does not care to pay taxes on it any longer, or, if it is a residence lot, he may have found that he would rather build his home in some other place.

ASKING VS. SELLING PRICE

Smith, the prospective buyer, on the other hand, may find Jones's lot to be more or less what he wants, and would possibly buy the lot if he can get it for a price he thinks it is worth to him. His preference would be for a lot on a corner, but there are no vacant corners in the neighborhood. He would, furthermore, rather have a sixty-foot lot, but all lots run fifty feet in that section. He decides to see a real estate man, in an endeavor to find through him more exactly what he wants, at a price he wants to pay, say $7500. The broker happens to have Jones lot listed. He knows of no other lot that will exactly answer Smith's requirements. He goes to Jones and after some discussion, persuades him that $8500 would, in the present market, be a very fair price for the lot, and although Smith had not intended to pay more than $7500 for a sixty-foot lot, he is assisted by the broker to the conclusion that this fifty-foot lot would serve his purpose and that $8500 is a fair price.

Does $8500 represent the value of the lot? Should this or several sales like it be accepted as the designation of the market value of fifty-foot lots in that district?

"WILLING BUYER AND SELLER" RULE

To begin with, Jones was not willing to sell for less than $10,000. Smith, to start with, did not intend to pay more than $7500. It took the good agency of the broker to show one that he was probably asking more than he reasonably could expect, and to persuade the other that this was a reasonably good buy for him.

Some [illegible] remember the definition [illegible] down of market value—that it is the price at which an able and willing, but not forced, buyer will buy from a willing, but not forced, seller.

At any time we believe we can find a good many sellers who are willing—yes, anxious, to sell at their own price; but where are the able and willing buyers? There are usually buyers available who are both able and willing to buy real estate—at their own price, that is, at prices which they consider right.

We wonder if there ever are any sales made or a market established under the old "willing buyer and seller" rule? Isn't it the truth that sales are made only when sellers are willing to sell for what buyers are willing to pay? And are not both, in most cases (and rightfully so,) influenced more or less by the broker who has knowledge of conditions which the ordinary buyer and seller does not possess?

AS TO VALUE

We know that different people buy real estate for different reasons. Some buy hilltop lots because they are intrigued by the view and remoteness from noise and congestion; others find joy and happiness in a home near congenial neighbors and amusement places, and not too far from their business; others, seeking locations for their industries, will purchase land where there is a constant supply of labor, good transportation facilities and where all the public utilities are available; while shrewd retail business men will purchase lots for their stores only where there pass, on foot, many people of the class to whom they are catering—and so on down the line, we find purchasers of residential, business, industrial, recreational, agricultural, and other kinds of land, all desirous of buying their type of land at the best price they can secure, in the particular market prevailing. To each one of them the land will have certain use or appeal.

In the case of the man buying the hilltop, that location may be extremely valuable to him, because it satisfies a desire which he has had for years, and he will probably build a house on the hilltop in conformity with his personal whims. To him both the location and the house are just what he wants, and he feels that in satisfaction to himself and his family, it is fully worth the $150,000 or more, which he has put into it. To anyone else, it may have but a limited value. Few people could afford to pay the asking price for such a place, and those who can, will build their own houses to suit their own whims. Such a house will have a comparatively small resale or loan value, because the market for such a house will be very much restricted.

RESALE AND LOAN VALUE

On the other hand, the person who bought a lot in the residence district where other people of his own class are residing and who build good-looking houses of more or less accepted design, will have a property that any one of several thousand would pay as much for, or nearly as much, as the property has cost the orignal owner.

The business location mentioned above will also be found to have a good marketable value if located where there is considerable pedestrian traffic and where other stores doing a good business are located. On the other hand, industrial property which may be exactly suited to the requirements of the original owner, as it was built to fit his particular needs, is likely to have a very restricted market if put up for sale, or if a loan is wanted on it. In order to fit any other industries, the buildings may have to be made all over again, or torn down entirely; besides, the location may not favor other industries, which otherwise might use the buildings "as is."

It will, therefore, be seen that the term "real estate value" is a very elusive thing. We shall follow up this line of thought a little further in our next article.

HOME FINANCING EXPLAINED

Private Lenders Declared to Have Greater Freedom of Action Than Most Loan Institutions

BY GEORGE A. SCHNEIDER
Prepared for the California Building Loan League
[Copyright, 1930, by George A. Schneider]

[This is the eighth of a series of articles designed primarily for the home owner of moderate means.]

Private investors constitute another group of lenders. Not being organized, but operating separately, their practices are, of course, not standardized, although they are inclined to follow closely the methods of prominent lending institutions in their community.

Since they are usually handling their own money, they have greater freedom of action than most of the lending institutions and will often lend a higher percentage of the property value than banks, insurance companies, or certain mortgage companies, especially when there is an opportunity to obtain a high rate of interest or the usual rate of interest and a bonus.

Most private investors will deal only in straight first mortgages or deeds of trust. A straight three-year loan with interest payable quarterly seems to be the most acceptable to them. Amortized loans are not usually desirable to an investor in first mortgages, because he would receive on such loans small and frequent payments of principal and interest which he would probably be unable to invest at the same rate of interest that is earned by the loan. When second liens are dealt in, however, amortized payments are invariably demanded, purely as a matter of safety.

Private investors have, as a rule, quite definite ideas as to the character of the loans which they will accept. Most of them will lend only on certain kinds of properties, in certain districts, and at certain interest rates. These factors, considered with the possibility that the amount which such private lenders have to invest may be different than the sum required by the borrower, make it difficult for the borrower and lender to deal directly with each other. As a result many of the loans made by private investors are negotiated through a loan broker, who, if active, will be in touch with a number of investors and borrowers. Some private lenders rely almost entirely on brokers.

TRUST COMPANIES

Trust companies are another source from which it is often possible to obtain loans for home financing. In general, their practices pattern closely after those of savings banks, but in most cases the loans are made on a straight basis. The prevailing interest rate for this class of loans is 7 per cent.

SMALL REAL ESTATE LOANS

The home owner quite often needs a small loan for the purposes of paying taxes or assessments, for repairing, adding to, or remodeling his home, for extra expenses in case of sickness or death, or for other purposes. While real estate is generally accepted as a satisfactory security for such a loan, unfortunately the cost of closing a small loan is rather high in proportion to its amount. Furthermore, the time required to close a small real estate loan which passes through the customary routine may be objectionable where the funds are quickly required. Then again, many lending institutions will not consider small loans unless they already hold a loan against the particular property and the instrument of security provides for additional loans.

COSTS HELD DOWN

In order to cut down the cost incidental to the closing of such loans and to effect a saving in time, one organization specializing in small real estate loans has devised a plan whereby at least part of the customary expenses are eliminated. This company makes loans up to and including $500 payable in ten equal monthly instalments. The interest rate is 1 per cent per month. No title insurance or fire insurance is required and there are no escrow charges. Loans are made upon improved real estate only, but it need not necessarily be free of other incumbrances so long as there is sufficient equity to secure the loan. The loan is evidenced by a very simple form of combination note and mortgage. The combined note and mortgage is drawn directly in favor of the lending company, but all negotiations, including the investigation of the property and the borrower and the condition of the title to the property, are handled by a brokerage firm representing the company.

This same company has devised a similar plan whereby it finances repair or remodeling jobs done by contractors and permits the home owner or property owner to repay the loan in from five to twenty equal monthly instalments.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

BY REX AVON

Question: I am anxious to become better posted on the subject of plastering before I undertake the reconditioning of several income properties which need over-coating. What would you suggest for study of this subject?

Answer: A most complete brochure on this matter goes into detail regarding materials, methods of application (inside and out) descriptions of different textures etc. It is generously illustrated with actual photographs and detail drawings. Its title "Plasterer's Manual" fails to imply that it is intended for the layman.

Q.: What materials and equipment should be considered in building a modern three-car garage?

A.: We recommend concrete masonry for endurance and fire safety, roof of asbestos shingles, electrically operated doors for convenience and if driving a car in reverse is objectionable—a turn-table installed in the driveway.

Q.: Are there any fixed rules to follow in selecting the fabrics for decorating a Spanish home. What of color, design etc?

A.: You may disregard restraint as to color and boldness of design, indulging in Heraldic insignia, Moorish effects, Italian scrolls, etc. Also the mood of each room may be developed by using velvets, brocatelles or damasks if formal and printed linens in coarse textures or cotton with colorful stripes or designs if informal or "Spanish Bungalow" type.

Q.: Before building a home do you consider it essential to have a lot survey and a title search?

A.: A survey is important if one would be certain that they have not built on a neighbors property. To correct a mistake of a few inches has been known to cost considerable time and money. The validity of your title is definitely settled by a title guarantee company. Your interests are safeguarded and if any hidden defects exist they will be brought out.

(Questions of this nature or any phase of building or modernizing will be answered and illustrated literature sent gratis if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor, The Times.)

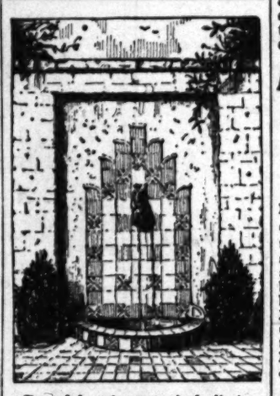
Residence Type Permit in Lead

HUNTINGTON PARK, April 19. (Exclusive)—Residential structures continue to be one of the leading classes of buildings erected in Huntington Park, several permits for new dwellings having been issued within the past week.

W. F. Mauck has started construction of a $4000 residence on Broadway, and P. O. Hamman is building a $4200 residence on the same street. Silas Nowell is erecting a $4000 residence on Live Oak; E. E. Yoder a $5400 two-story dwelling on Santa Ana street; Francis H. Latimer a $4500 residence on Hood street, and J. Manes a $2700 dwelling on Sixtieth street. W. R. Howell is building a $1400 home on Benson street, and Peter Walters a new home on Sixty-first street, to cost $1500.

John H. Nearing is erecting five new residences on Seville avenue, to cost a total of $13,700.

WALL BEAUTIFIED BY TILE FOUNTAIN



Graceful and economical elimination of the blank, unlovely garage wall, or an unattractive neighboring wall or view may be accomplished by an ornamental tile and brick wall fountain like the above, which is shown built into a brick garden wall and is particularly adapted for the small formal garden in a narrow plot where shrubbery is difficult.

Palence tile of hand-painted patterns are set into cement or stucco, with brick framing, while the water falls musically from a Dolphin head spout into a small pool. The approach is laid in colored flooring tile.

Restraint and Dignity Illustrated

VACATION MESSAGE SENT OUT

Itinerary Features Tourist Advertising Campaign of All-Year Club

In seventy-nine leading newspapers in forty-seven of the largest cities in the United States with a circulation of 110,321,134, and in nineteen magazines of national repute with a circulation of 74,100,647, the All-Year Club's spring advertising campaign to attract summer tourists to Southern California, will be carried during the balance of this month, May and June, according to Don Thomas, executive secretary and a member of the advertising committee.

Thus will a total of 184,421,781 "selling" messages, setting forth the unique attractions of the ten southern counties as a summer resort embracing the area from Santa Barbara to San Diego, be addressed to thousands of the nation's buyers of summer-vacation trips as an inducement for vacationing in California instead of going elsewhere.

"Research by nationally known organizations has established that approximately 13,315,727 United States families take annual seasonal vacation trips," Thomas states.

"The spring campaign this year features a new plan in the form of an itinerary, printed in rotogravure and illustrated with typical Southern Californian scenes, which will be mailed in response to out-of-State inquiries. The additional thousands of money spending visitors who will take advantage of this new itinerary will through their cash expenditures here add millions to our tourist revenues, which for the summer of 1929 totaled $119,620,936 spent by 570,085 out-of-State visitors."

CONFERENCE TO BE HELD FOR WOMEN

Southern Area Division Will Meet at Riverside on Saturday

Arrangements have been completed for the meeting of the Women's Division, southern area, of the California Real Estate Association, at the Mission Inn, Riverside, next Saturday, according to Susie A. Housholder, chairman of the local committee.

Speakers will include Frank C. Nye, Riverside, regional vice-president, and A. S. Mead, president of the Riverside Mortgage Company and executive vice-president of the Riverside Securities. Mr. Nye will discuss various phases of the real estate business dealing with professional angles and exclusive listings. Mr. Mead will speak on "The Place of the Woman Realtor in Her Community." He will also touch upon business conditions for 1930. G. D. Robertson, chairman of the advertising committee of the State Growth and Progress Magazine, will be a guest and speaker.

Following a trip through the inn there will be a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock in the refectory, where Mayor Joseph S. Long will give the address of welcome. President W. T. Dinsmore of the Riverside Realty Board will extend greetings.

Naomi Elizabeth McCann, North Hollywood, chairman of the southern area, will give a short talk, as will Josephine Then, Pasadena, chairman of the advertising committee. A musical program will be included among the features.

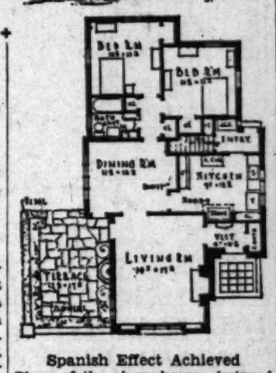
Assisting Mrs. Housholder are Olwein Davis, Lulu Biggers, Mrs. Frank C. Nye and Margaret Percy.

Plans Complete for Methodist Church in Chino

CHINO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Plans for a new $35,000 Methodist church for Chino were announced today, the structure to be erected at the corner of Riverside Drive and Sixth street. Details for the building program were completed by a committee numbering Rev. Harry Branton, pastor of the church; Ralph C. Homan, secretary; Mrs. G. C. Seitel, Mrs. F. A. Payne, H. G. Shafer, W. H. Delphey, J. F. Solter and A. J. Leavitt.

Plans for the church have been drawn by Harry L. Pierce, Los Angeles architect. Entrances to the chapel will be from Riverside Drive and Sixth street. Space for 200 seats is provided on the main floor with ninety seats in the balcony and twenty-two in the choir loft. Space is provided for a study for the pastor and for the pipe organ.

An office and class rooms will be included in a tower. Altogether the new edifice will have seven special departmental assembly rooms and nineteen classrooms and a nursery. A parlor and kitchenette are included on the ground-floor plan. The present church will be moved and placed to serve as a social building for the church.



Spanish Effect Achieved

Plans of the above house, designed by Harry L. Wagner, architect, may be seen at the Small House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

EXHIBIT OF PICTURES TO BE RETAINED

Honor Awards Will Be Shown Here for Two More Weeks

The exhibit of honor awards of the American Institute of Architects is to continue until the 29th inst. in the Architects Building material exhibit at Fifth and Figueroa streets. After the local showing they will be exhibited in Pasadena and Santa Barbara, and it is expected that within the next week a complete tour of California will be arranged.

It is seldom that such a large collection of architectural pictures can be seen at one time. There are more than 200 photographs in the exhibit, all of which have been deemed worthy of honor awards by a committee of competent judges. These include residences, multiple dwellings, commercial buildings, studio buildings, public buildings and schools.

Besides the architectural awards there were awards in the field of landscape architecture and the arts allied with architecture. In the latter group may be seen murals, decorative painting, tile work, ceramics, lighting fixtures, ornamental iron, furniture and paneling, and architectural photographs. Covering such a large field the exhibition is of universal interest, and it is expected that hundreds of persons will view the display during the additional two weeks that it will be exhibited.

Architect to Design Island Hotel Colony

Nathan L. Coleman, a member of the Hollywood Architectural League, is in New York for a few weeks on a commission to design a new type of summer hotel colony for Gurney's Inn, Forest Hills, L. I. This inn now owns the summer annex known as "On the Brink of the Beach," at Montauk Point, L. I.

Coleman's plans will be based on a Normandy fishing village. His hillside villas are well known in Hollywood, where he has specialized in Mediterranean, Venetian and Normandy types.

BOER HOUSE TO BE CONSTRUCTED

Chicago Man Will Build Home in Santa Barbara After South African Plans

SANTA BARBARA April 12. (Exclusive)—An unusual home for this unusually built community is being planned by Arthur Meeker, wealthy Chicago financier, on East Valley Road in Montecito. The home is to be fashioned after those of the South African Boers with whom Meeker once spent several months.

S. E. Kramer, Chicago architect, is making the plans for the home. The house will cost approximately $65,000. It will be a rambling affair with peaked roofs, the whole resembling a village of huts. The South African Boer architecture runs to wooden scrolls and fantastical effects. The grounds about the proposed home are being landscaped now. The plantings will be tropical and principally of South African plants. A huge reflecting pool is now being laid out directly between the knoll on which the house will stand and East Valley Road.

Improvements Under Way at Orphans' Home

REDLANDS, April 19. (Exclusive)—William P. Greiner, who conducts the Shrine home for orphaned children on West Palm avenue, is making extensive improvements there. Framework has been completed for two dormitories and the stucco work now is being done. The new units will be of stucco with tile roofs.

The dormitory rooms have been designed for light and cheerfulness. Next to the wall, between the beds, large lockers have been built, each with deep cushioned seats. This will eliminate movable chairs in the rooms.

Small tables, accommodating six children, will be placed in the dining hall, which is now almost complete.

The buildings also have a large social hall for the girls. This will be equipped with a radio, piano and other features. Only a few girls so far have been accepted at the home, but it is planned to take more.

ORNAMENTATION INAPPROPRIATE

Small-House Architecture Thus Overlooked

Larger Building May Find Relief in Design

Close-up Effect Depends on Fitting Detail

BY THEODORE A. KIRBY

The question is often asked why the home builder why the use of [illegible] sired ornament, seen elsewhere, possibly beautiful in [illegible] discouraged by the architect [illegible] ing a small house.

In that very readable, [illegible] ten and helpful book, "The [illegible] ment of Architecture," by [illegible] Faulkner Hamlin, [illegible] Public Library but no [illegible] mand that it is seldom [illegible] at home on its shelves, the [illegible] is answered as follows:

ORNAMENT ATTRACTS

"Ornament is by its very [illegible] the element of a building [illegible] the eye dwells longest and [illegible] its attention becomes [illegible] In a way ornament is, [illegible] sort of climax. As a [illegible] whole of a building is [illegible] mass, even as a silhouette, [illegible] approaches interesting [illegible] gin to show themselves—[illegible] dows, columns; but when [illegible] very close to a large building, these may be overlooked, [illegible] eye dwells on the swelling [illegible] a base mold, or a beautiful [illegible] relief over a window, or [illegible] texture of varied brick. [illegible] an interesting fact that the [illegible] the building thus move the [illegible] the thing as a whole is [illegible] close view, and therefore the [illegible] the eye seeks in what it [illegible] for an interesting ornament [illegible] explains why it is that a [illegible] house can be beautiful with [illegible] nament at all, whereas a [illegible] building equally barren of [illegible] would be inexcusably dull."

The house shown today, [illegible] by Harry L. Wagner, architect, [illegible] awarded an honorable [illegible] the Lehigh Portland Cement [illegible] petition, illustrates happily [illegible] skillful restraint in the use of [illegible] ment and the development of [illegible] beauty and dignity by the [illegible] but by no means easy [illegible] of good proportion, scale and [illegible] While the circulation is [illegible] ideal were a wide lot and [illegible] funds available, it is from a [illegible] tical standpoint where a long [illegible] row house is necessary or [illegible] a successful solution. By a [illegible] rearrangement a breakfast [illegible] service porch may be [illegible] lieu of the rear entry shown, [illegible] strict economy is not necessary, [illegible] living-room may be [illegible] somewhat.

FINISH SUGGESTED

The architect suggests that [illegible] exterior walls be finished in [illegible] ural gray Portland cement [illegible] tinted to a warm yellow [illegible] and feathered with a wood [illegible] give a Spanish effect. [illegible] added by a roof of hand-[illegible] varying from brown to red [illegible] orings. The steel casement [illegible] should be painted to harmonize [illegible] the stucco. Old ivory [illegible] terior walls and ceilings [illegible] subdued texture would be [illegible] priate.

The building cost could [illegible] be kept within $4000 or [illegible]

Homes Needed at Visalia

VISALIA, April 19. [illegible] The Lang Transportation Co. [illegible] now building its central [illegible] near the Visalia Airport, [illegible] to locate twenty-five families [illegible] at once and to bring in [illegible] forty-five families before [illegible] but housing facilities are [illegible] quate, according to report [illegible] cently to directors of the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce. The [illegible] ter of endeavoring to remedy [illegible] situation was referred to the [illegible] ing committee.

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ORNAMENTATION INAPPROPRIATE

Small-House Architecture is Thus Overshadowed

Larger Building May Need Relief in Design

Close-up Effect Dependent on Fitting Detail

BY THEODORE A. KORTELL

The question is often asked by a home builder why the use of a desired ornament, seen elsewhere and possibly beautiful in itself, may be discouraged by the architect designing a small house.

In that very readable, well-written and helpful book, "The Enjoyment of Architecture," by Talbot Faulkner Hamlin, listed as at the Public Library but so much in demand that it is seldom to be found at home on its shelves, the question is answered as follows:

ORNAMENT ATTRACTS

"Ornament is by its very intense the element of a building on which the eye dwells longest and on which its attention becomes at last fixed. In a way ornament is, therefore, a sort of climax. At a distance the whole of a building is seen as a mass, even as a silhouette; as one approaches interesting details begin to show themselves—doors, windows, columns; but when one is very close to a large building even these may be overlooked, and the eye dwells on the swelling curve of a base mold, or a beautiful bit relief over a window, or the soft texture of varied brick. And it is an interesting fact that the larger the building the more the effect of the thing as a whole is lost on a close view, and therefore the more the eye seeks in what it can see for an interesting ornament. This explains why it is that a small house can be beautiful with no ornament at all, whereas a large building equally barren of relief would be inexcusably dull."

The house shown today, designed by Harry L. Wagner, architect, was awarded an honorable mention in the Lehigh Portland Cement competition, illustrates happily the skillful restraint in the use of ornament and the development of a real beauty and dignity by the simple but by no means easy expedient of good proportion, scale and detail. While the circulation is possibly not ideal were a wide lot and ample funds available, it is from a practical standpoint where a long, narrow house is necessary or desirable a successful solution. By a slight rearrangement a breakfast nook and service porch may be included in lieu of the rear entry shown, and if strict economy is not necessary the living-room may be enlarged somewhat.

FINISH SUGGESTED

The architect suggests that the exterior walls be finished in natural gray Portland cement stucco, tinted to a warm yellowish shade and feathered with a wood float to give a Spanish effect. Interest is added by a roof of hand-made tile, varying from brown to reddish colorings. The steel casement windows should be painted to harmonize with the stucco. Old ivory plastered interior walls and ceilings of very subdued texture would be appropriate.

The building cost could probably be kept within $4000 or $4500.

Homes Needed at Visalia

VISALIA, April 19. (Exclusive)—The Lang Transportation Company, now building its central repair plant near the Visalia Airport, desires to locate twenty-five families here at once and to bring in a total of forty-five families before summer, but housing facilities are inadequate, according to report made recently to directors of the Visalia Chamber of Commerce. The matter of endeavoring to remedy this situation was referred to the housing committee.

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...VERSARIES BE OBSERVED

...y Semicentennial Planned for June

...quicentennial to be Held Next Year

...s Growth Parallels That of Community

...ring the growth of the Uni... of Southern California from ...'s college comprising one ...ilding, fifty-five students ...ty members, to an ... composed of twenty ... colleges with yearly ...rollment in excess of 18,... more than 800 faculty mem... a semicentennial anniversary ...mmunity will be celebrated

...s of the Seeley Winter... Hall of Philosophy, ... the Physical Education ...ion Building and Science ... feature the occasion. The ...erstone also may be

...e university is preparing ...e its semicentennial an... this year, Los Angeles is ...ly for its sesquicenten... 1931. The 150-year-old city ...fty-year-old school which ...ed strides for many years ...e difference in ages, ...d experience memorable

GROW TOGETHER

...half-century since the Uni... of Southern California was ...1880) city and university ...ame space. Recent figures ..., with one exception, the ...ion of Los Angeles has dou... ten years, while the en... of students at S.C. has ...y decade except the ... Los Angeles has changed ...village to a metropolitan ...and is now approaching a ...ion of 2,000,000. The Uni... of Southern California has ...from a small college to a ...ed university with all its ...ed of Class-A grade, measur... to the rigorous scholastic ...ards of the Association of ...n Universities.

...ner-stone laying and ...e ceremonies of the Uni... of Southern California took ...fifty years ago, Los Angeles ...western frontier town with a ...ion of 11,183 and with forty-...chers in its school sys... ...ic lamps were the ...lighting device, electric ...e being used locally until ...ing year. Few telephones ...es, and paved streets were ...et until two years later ...first tourist grand excur... under the management of ... Whitcomb,) arrive in ...n California, and it was ...ears after the founding of ...the old Los Angeles City ...ated on Broadway (then ...et) between Second and ...

...ty miles from the town it... the campus of the University ...thern California was reached ...dy and uncertain horse-car ...which ran twice a day from ...ter of the city to Exposition ...then known as Agricultural ...Students also rode to the ...ty by buggy, bronco and bi... from rancho and town. ...ts and elders who attended ...ening ceremonies chose more ...picturesque transporta... Such surreys and elegant ...es drawn by California... ...times carried the women and ...while the "young bloods" ...again raced on horseback ...the fields of wheat and wild ...which surrounded the infant ...ersity of the university.

...RING THE SCHOOL

...ionary preparations for the ...y of a university in Los An... occupied the years dat... to 1871. Locations con... for the proposed institution ...ed the Pueblo Rancho, Boyle ...ights, Rancho, East Los ...and West Los Angeles, ...was the ultimate choice of ...Trustees. A trio of donors ...W. Childs, John G. Dow... and Isaias W. Hellman—pre... the board of directors with ...ift in the region now known ...Beverly Park. It was neces... to sell some of those lots to ...the necessary funds for the ...tion of the first building and, ...ver, the market value of each ...ot was about 60, generous and in... friends of the infant in... paid $300 and $300 apiece

...ty members, including ...n McKinley L. Ward, S. C.'s ...ident and one frame build... constituted the equipment and ...ff of the university when it ...ed its doors in September, 1880, ...ed the first class, which ...ed fifty-five students. Since ...e university has grown ...r the administration ...ents in the fifty years ...n M. Bovard, Dr. Joseph ..., Dr. George W. White, ...s Finley Bovard, and Dr. ...n Kleinfeld.

...POLITAN UNIVERSITY

...ngeles, growing with the ...y of Southern California, ...ded her factories, homes, ...and business activities ...ey have surrounded the ...and the university, ...to play close to the center ...is immersed in the ...of the metropolis of the ...Pacific, rubbing elbows ...ommerce, sharing the energy ...and educating its youth ...e study-hall and class... also with the co-opera... urban industries, the har... the courts, and ...commercial and cultural

...carried on in campus ...and libraries, as well ...commercial, industrial, ...educational establish... the section, constitutes one ...London's most important ...activities of faculty and ...practical as well as aca... Branching out into the com... which such departments ...Research bureau, the em... and appointment bureaus, ...of field work, the di... of education, corres... study department, the ...department, the psychological ...department of co-ordina... the dental clinic, community ...the musical institutes of in... relations and of public ...and departmental ...such as the Southern

MACHINE AGE HARD ON SNAIL

Record for Slowness Outdone by Heavy Machinery Being Hauled Inch by Inch

A record of speed even slower than that of a snail was set last week in the removal of a 250-ton, five-yard dragline machine from the Reliance to the Durbin plant of Consolidated Rock Products Company of Los Angeles. In three weeks of constant movement it was exactly three miles from its starting point.

The machine was moved along the company's standard gauge tracks in the San Gabriel River near Azusa, on which both plants are located, under its own power, an inch at a time. Permission was obtained to move the weighty machine over highways to the new site, but owing to its width, height and bulk, more than 700 electric and telephone connections would have had to be cut, according to company officials.

The monster will replace two two-and-a-half yard draglines and will excavate rock, sand and gravel at the rate of more than 100,000 tons a month.

California Law Review, the Personalist of the department of philosophy, and the Journal of Sociology and Social Research.

By means of its professional schools (law, commerce, speech, medicine, architecture, dentistry, engineering, music, public administration and pharmacy,) as well as the scientific, artistic and cultural phases of education emphasized in the college of letters, arts and sciences, the Trojan university aims to aid the Southwest in developing its resources and capacities to the utmost, so that it may render worthy and conspicuous service in national and world affairs.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Celebrating the work of its first fifty years, the University of Southern California has set aside the week ending June 7 for the commemoration of its coming to the community fifty years ago, revealing in a one-week program the research and high endeavor of its instructors, students and leaders. Features of the S. C. semicentennial will include the building dedication ceremonies; rendition of the oratorio, "Elijah," with national artists interpreting the leading roles; a banquet at the Biltmore sponsored by the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce; jubilee banquet for alumni and former students in the Shrine Auditorium; a festival of music; a historical pageant, and the unveiling of a heroic Trojan statue symbolic of the spirit of the university.

Delegates from American and foreign universities, as well as leaders in the fields of science and economics, and representative citizens, will be present at the semicentennial celebration events, which will be augmented by educational exhibits and scientific demonstrations.

Chronological growth of the student body of the University of Southern California from the year of founding to the beginning of the semicentennial year, follows:

	Students
1880-1881	55
1884-1885	116
1885-1886	248
1888-1889	524
1889-1890	717
1900-1901	259
1901-1902	307
1902-1903	338
1903-1904	431
1904-1905	587
1905-1906	729
1906-1907	900
1907-1908	921
1908-1909	1,057
1909-1910	1,079
1910-1911	1,802
1911-1912	2,107
1912-1913	2,500
1913-1914	2,643
1914-1915	2,777
1915-1916	3,106
1916-1917	3,719
1917-1918	4,457
1918-1919	3,774
1919-1920	4,280
1920-1921	4,850
1921-1922	5,435
1922-1923	7,848
1923-1924	8,750
1924-1925	9,953
1925-1926	12,211
1926-1927	14,066
1927-1928	15,084
1928-1929	15,906
1929-1930	18,000 plus

Supply Plant Work Started

HOUSTON, April 19. (Exclusive) The Midwest Piping and Supply Company, Inc., with national headquarters in St. Louis, has awarded the Austin Company of Texas the contract for design and construction of a $250,000 pipe-fabricating plant here.

The completion of the branch plant will increase the productive capacity of the Midwest company by 25 per cent. The company, with total resources of approximately $10,000,000, is said to be the largest of its kind in the United States. The Houston branch will be its fourth plant and will employ 100 men.

SUBDIVISION ACTIVITIES ON UPSWING

McCormick Guest House to Incorporate Unique Series of Suites

Building activities are on the upswing at Huntington Palisades, where three contracts have been let and construction started for improvements representing an expenditure in excess of $200,000, according to L. A. Hardie, sales manager of this division of the Santa Monica Land and Water Company.

"Three new residences have been started in Huntington Palisades," says Hardie. "One for John P. Kennedy of Omaha to cost approximately $65,000, and a guest house and a recreational lodge for the McCormicks, which it is estimated will call for a combined expenditure of at least $125,000.

"A unique plan has been approved for the McCormicks' guest house. It consists of a series of elaborate suites each with an individual balcony overlooking the ocean. The recreational lodge contains an auditorium thirty by fifty feet, two stories in height and with a balcony, with facilities for projecting talking pictures. A salon for ladies and smoking-room for gentlemen are also features. The architecture is of Italian type to harmonize with the mansion completed last year. All construction work is to be completed and both new buildings to be ready for occupancy by July 1. More than 200 workmen are employed on the work under way in Huntington Palisades at this time."

Prizes to Go to Winners

Cash awards will be made in a contest for realtor and salesman members of the California Real Estate Association, for the three best reasons why property owners will profit by belonging to the three-way property owners' division, affiliating with their local real-estate board, the California Real Estate Association and the National Association of Real Estate Boards, it has been announced by President W. H. Daum of the State association.

Each contestant must submit three reasons, each containing not more than twenty-five words, and each reason must incorporate the idea of the benefits of three-way membership.

Judges are Wellslake D. Morse, president, Pasadena Realty Board, chairman; Charles E. Arnold, president, San Diego Realty Board; Robert Baker, Los Angeles, national director; John A. Sullivan, chairman tax committee, San Francisco Real Estate Board; Fred T. Wood, president Oakland Real Estate Board, and D. D. Watson, Brentwood, chairman ways and means committee of the State association.

Sheep Building to be of Metal

All-metal construction will be employed in erecting the intensive sheep-raising plant to be built in the vicinity of Buena Park by the Diamond Valley Walnut Company, according to William Swanson, president.

Construction of the first unit of the plant, ultimately to be expanded into housing accommodations for 100,000 animals, is expected to start within a week under the supervision of Harry K. Boone, engineer. The plans for the plant incorporate the latest scientific ideas in handling of live stock.

Setback Plan Being Fought

ONTARIO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Members of Ontario-Upland Realty Board will do all within their power to maintain a recently established forty-foot setback restriction on Euclid avenue by which builders of apartment-houses and bungalow courts will be restrained from altering the beauty of the avenue.

The Realty Board members maintain that expensive homes have been built on Euclid avenue and their property values will not be jeopardized by builders who will not consider the setback plan.

Euclid avenue, the realtors declare, is Ontario's greatest asset.

NEW DEPARTMENT ADDED BY CONCERN

Addition of an appraisal department to the facilities of the C. C. C. Tatum Realtors was announced yesterday by Cecil B. Barker, general manager. C. G. Brown, widely known in realty circles here and formerly head of the appraisal division of the Frank Meline Company, has been appointed to supervise the new department.

WRIGLEY PLANS RESIDENCE

Drawings for Phoenix Winter Home Reported Made; Hotel, Brick Plant Scheduled for City

PHOENIX, April 19 (Exclusive)—Before leaving Phoenix for Chicago, there to witness the first game of his Cubs National League team, William Wrigley, Jr., is reported to have authorized construction of a $200,000 winter home, to be placed on a quarter-section owned by him, northeast of this city, on East Camelback Road.

The tract, formerly owned by William Gibbs McAdoo, is close to the Arizona Biltmore Hotel and just west of the hotel's golf course. Mr. Wrigley now is understood to be in control of the stock of the hotel organization. Statement is made that a polo field and large stables are to be included in the plans, in addition to the residence, which is to be of spreading Spanish type, with large patio. Drawings are stated to have been made by Earl Heitschmidt, Los Angeles architect, who recently was at the Biltmore in consultation with Mr. Wrigley.

Mrs. Maud J. Kay, owner of a city block at Seventh avenue and West Washington street, states that work will be started in about a month on an eleven-story hotel on the site. She recently returned from Los Angeles, where plans have been made for underwriting bonds of a building corporation that is to be organized.

Investment of $100,000 is represented in a sand brick plant recently started by the Paul Brick Company in the southeastern part of Phoenix. At the head of the corporation is Alfred Paul of Douglas, with M. J. Grewe in local charge. The principal products are to be silicate and volcanic-ash bricks, the latter of very light weight and with almost no water content.

Franklin D. Lane, recently elected Mayor of Phoenix, for years has been one of the leading realty dealers of the city. He was an honor guest at the last luncheon meeting of the Realty Board.

MARCH BUILDING IN SEVENTEEN DISTRICTS IN CITY

Sec. of City	One-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Two-Family Dwellings No.	Cost	Multiple Dwellings No.	Cost	Stores Stores Flats No.	Cost	Industrial Business No.	Cost	Miscellaneous Buildings No.	Cost	Total for Section
1	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	5	$ 60,300	$ 60,300
2	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	2	$ 9,500	..	.....	1	6,000	15,500
3	6	$ 39,000	13	$ 100,050	6	$ 188,000	6	47,925	6	56,250	2	125,000	556,275
4	12	90,700	7	51,000	5	152,000	6	72,500	14	84,097	2	55,000	505,297
5	23	52,320	3	13,500	3	28,300	1	5,000	4	26,600	..	.....	125,720
6	48	130,222	8	35,450	1	14,500	3	19,850	3	22,500	1	5,000	227,522
7	7	13,150	3	11,700	3	23,750	2	7,300	2	5,000	..	.....	60,900
8	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	8	100,500	2	13,000	113,500
9	12	18,248	2	3,000	..	.....	1	3,200	1	2,500	..	.....	26,948
10	5	8,900	..	.....	3	50,700	2	13,803	..	.....	3	1,979,604	2,052,807
11	11	32,900	6	30,400	6	97,300	5	4,300	3	7,900	..	.....	211,500
12	103	268,987	20	65,650	2	17,000	5	33,800	4	87,800	2	8,800	482,037
13	28	78,600	8	25,800	4	36,700	2	14,500	6	155,700	..	.....	311,300
14	62	198,422	18	97,850	9	123,000	6	31,615	3	6,100	2	3,000	459,987
15	49	277,350	13	83,650	3	26,100	1	60,000	..	.....	3	51,300	498,400
16	3	36,000	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	..	.....	36,000
17	44	135,565	1	4,100	..	.....	3	10,000	32	58,600	2	212,000	420,265
Total	413	$1,380,364	102	$522,150	45	$757,350	45	$ 371,843	86	$ 613,547	25	$2,519,004	$6,164,258
2048 minor additions, alterations and buildings not classified in sections													881,673
Total for the month of March, 1930													$ 7,045,931
Total for the month of March, 1929													$10,695,375
Total for the year, 1930													$20,058,841
Total from January 1 to April 1, 1929													$27,690,403

INDUSTRIAL SUBSTATION WORK BEGUN

Vernon District's Facilities to Be Increased by New Unit in Expansion

VERNON, April 19. (Exclusive)—Construction work has been started on the Southern California Edison Company's Randolph substation, to be erected at a cost of $220,618, at Randolph and Bissell streets in Huntington Park. The new plant, with a capacity of 20,000 horsepower, will be placed in service about July 1, next, and is designed to increase the facilities for industrial service in the Vernon district. It will be directly connected with the company's Long Beach steam-electro generating station through the Laguna-Bell switching station, which is on the high-voltage transmission line, bringing hydro-electric power into Southern California territory from the Big Creek-San Joaquin River section of the Central California mountains.

The new station is to be of brick construction with tile roofing. An operator's cottage of similar construction is to occupy a part of the station site. Electrical equipment to be installed includes four transformers and facilities for the accommodation of fourteen incoming service supply lines of large capacity. Throughout the station, the newest type of equipment will be used, with provisions made for future installations as the demands for electrical service in this area increase.

Construction of the substation is part of the Edison Company's 1930 program for the extension and reinforcement of transmission and distribution facilities. This program has been laid out to care for 365,000 horsepower of new business this year, an increase of 15 per cent in the consumers' connected load.

It is stated by officials of the company that the industrial demands of the district during February this year totaled 123,263 horsepower, advancing from 105,542 horsepower in February a year ago.

Walnut Plant Annex Started

SANTA PAULA, April 19. (Exclusive)—That the Santa Paula Walnut Growers' Association is providing for the growth in walnut production in this area, the second largest in the United States, is evidenced by the addition started on the local warehouse. The estimated cost of the new addition to the plant is $15,000. The Southern Pacific track on the south side of the warehouse is being moved back to make room for a 24 by 40-foot annex to the plant. New equipment is to be installed and everything is to be in readiness when the fall crop is harvested. About 2500 tons of walnuts were shipped from the local unit of the California Walnut Growers' Association last season.

Districts Shown

Key map shows division of city into seventeen districts for purposes of building classification in connection with table above.

ACTIVITY IN RESIDENCE TYPES HIGH

Developers Report Thirty-two Homes in Construction or Just Completed

Thirty-two homes in all are either under construction or have just been completed at Moreno Highlands, according to W. E. Dimmick of Strong & Dickinson, developers. This $320,000 worth of home construction is reported to be the greatest building activity in the history of this community.

"A recent survey of all available residential income structures here shows that every single residence, double bungalow, duplex and court for rent is fully occupied," stated Mr. Dimmick. "The demand for rental property is further brought out by the fact that there is a large waiting list. Many of the blocks have been built up solidly with Spanish or English type residences and approximately 200 homes, with a total valuation in excess of $2,250,000 have been erected.

"Improvements totaling more than $1,000,000 have been completed by Strong & Dickinson, including twenty miles of cement streets, underground conduits and ornamental electroliers. The entire community has been landscaped, and shade trees have been planted along the streets."

RANCH TRADE NEGOTIATED

Five Properties in Orange and Los Angeles Counties Exchanged for San Luis Obispo Acreage

ANAHEIM, April 19. (Exclusive)—Mr. and Mrs. John O. King of Orange this week exchanged approximately $500,000 in Orange county and Los Angeles county real estate for a 24,184-acre ranch located in San Luis Obispo county, according to A. J. Larsen of this city, who acted as agent in the deal.

The ranch, acquired from W. Patton Wilson, Inc., of Long Beach, is known as El Chicote ranch, and is a combination stock and grain property. It contains 8000 acres planted to grain and pasture land stocked with more than 800 head of cattle, besides sufficient horses to run the ranch.

In exchange for the ranch Mr. and Mrs. King gave a new apartment property at Balboa, an ocean front apartment in Long Beach, a business lot at the corner of Second and Arizona streets in Santa Monica; corner property at Wilton Place and Country Club Drive, Los Angeles; corner property at Ocean and Grand View, Los Angeles, and other considerations, Larsen said.

The ranch in San Luis Obispo county will be run by a manager, King announced.

Work Rushed on Community Project

Seashore Structure Rises

Within the last month, more than 500 yards of concrete have been poured for foundations, retaining walls and swimming pool of the Hollywood Riviera community clubhouse, to cost $200,000. Mark Daniels is the architect and McKeffrey Brothers the contractors.

Hotel Building Under Erection

LAGUNA BEACH, April 12. (Exclusive)—A three-story and basement hotel costing $160,000 is being erected here at Coast Boulevard and Laguna avenue for the Laguna Beach Hotel Company, H. L. Cochran, manager. The building will be 126x152 feet, containing seventy hotel rooms and five storerooms. The H. W. Baum Company is the contractor and Gilbert Stanley Underwood the architect.

RAZOR-BLADE KING'S HOME NOW COMPLETED

ENCINO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Final work on the mammoth estate of King C. Gillette, razor-blade magnate, was completed this week and Mr. Gillette will move into the new home on his return from Europe early in June, it is announced by the contractors. Brick made on the property were used in construction of the ranch house, stables and garage. The main buildings are on a knoll surrounded by mountains. A large artificial lake also is part of the property. The estate is one of the most magnificent in Southern California.

REALTORS' GOLF MEET TO BE HELD

Record Entry Lists Due from San Francisco and Los Angeles

Preparations are under way for the California Realtors' 1930 golf tournament and outing at Del Monte May 23-25. According to present indications, attendance records both from San Francisco and Los Angeles will be broken.

L. H. Moore of Los Angeles is expected to be on hand to defend his title. Jack Kennedy of San Francisco, last year's runner-up, also will compete. H. A. Willard will again enter under the colors of the San Francisco Real Estate Board. Willard was medalist and runner-up to Moore in the 1928 tourney.

Realty brokers of Los Angeles expected to play an important part in the coming event include D. E. Lane, Randall Phillips, R. F. Chilcott, W. R. Crowley, E. A. Becker, C. E. Herrick, C. C. C. Tatum, R. E. Ford, D. Tackaberry, W. E. Dimmick, W. O. Merritt, Preston S. Wright, Frank Ryan, C. W. Bean, W. M. Lenz, F. H. Dolan, C. W. Grant, F. H. Greze, Jim Donohue and H. S. Johnson.

Trucking Firms Bring Families

TULARE, April 19. (Exclusive)—Thirty new families are being brought to Tulare by the establishment here of two valley trucking headquarters.

The largest, employing twenty drivers, is headed by J. O. Bray, who has a contract for hauling milk and cream to Los Angeles for the Dairyman's Creamery and the Federal Milk Company.

The second firm is the Dependable Truck Company, formerly located in Fresno. It is headed by R. C. Holly and has established local headquarters in the Cook Building on North K street.

The Bray company is moving equipment here from Riverside, but will retain twelve trucks there for shipping dairy products to San Francisco.

Builders Raze Business Block

PHOENIX, April 12. (Exclusive) The historic O'Neill business block at First avenue and Adams street is being demolished to permit erection of the $750,000 store and office building of the Phoenix Title and Trust Company. The structure also will cover the site of the present Columbia Theater. Work is to be rushed, with expectation of completion next fall. Other important work, a city block distant, is the modernizing of the Phoenix National Bank Building, at a cost of more than $100,000. The bank's bookkeeping departments and the trust department of its subsidiary, the Phoenix Savings and Trust Company, will be placed on the second floor.

CANNERY SPENDS BIG SUM FOR MACHINERY

SAN FERNANDO, April 19. (Exclusive)—Between $15,000 and $20,000 is being expended for improvements at the plant of the Fernando Canning Company. Four freight carloads of new machinery have been received and is being installed. The steam capacity of the plant also is being increased in readiness for the next run of fruits.

SCENIC HIGHWAY PLANNED

Studio Ranch Property to be Opened Up When River Road Constructed Through Griffith Park

Plans for one of the finest scenic highways in Southern California, to extend from Griffith Park westward along the Los Angeles River, are under way, according to E. G. Carter, manager of the Providencia ranch owned by W. I. Hollingsworth and J. H. Miles.

The Providencia property is now used by Warner Brothers studios. Because of its variety of topography and terrain it has been in almost constant demand by motion-picture studios for twenty years. Oak trees, wooded canyons and peaks are a part of the beauties of the ranch that the proposed road will open to the public.

After guarding this tract of land against the encroachments of the city for many years, the owners are now ready to work out a comprehensive scheme of development. The first step is the opening of the road, following the river from Griffith Park to the Dark Canyon road which it will join near the First National studios. Daniel R. Hull, former landscape engineer of the national park service, is in charge of this development.

It is planned to preserve the natural beauties of this scenic road and not to use it for business frontage. Restricted shopping centers will be planned in certain areas of the tract.

John R. Prince, engineer in charge of street opening and widening for the city of Los Angeles, has made his report to the City Planning Commission, recommending that the city co-operate in the opening of this road and the subsequent opening of the tract. The following is from his report:

"The opening of this portion of Riverside Drive has been contemplated for a number of years and forms the remaining connecting link to be acquired for a through fast-speed highway from the intersection of Dayton avenue at San Fernando Road to Universal City. With the later construction of a bridge over the Los Angeles River near the junction of the municipal power line and Buena Vista street in Burbank, a direct connection can be made with Riverside Drive as now dedicated northerly of the river and extending into the San Fernando Valley. The park department will grant the necessary right of way for the portion right of through Griffith Park." It is expected that the work will be started soon.

TAX COMMITTEE CALLS MEETING

State Realtors Will Hold Pasadena Session

Participation of Public Officials Asked

Relief of Property Burden Aim of Surveys

The tax committee of the California Real Estate Association will hold a conference at the Hotel Maryland in Pasadena tomorrow, Hayden F. Jones, Fresno, chairman, will preside, and local arrangements are in charge of Robert A. Swink, Pasadena, member of the committee, assisted by M. G. Potts, secretary of the Pasadena Realty Board.

Among those who have been invited to participate in the conference are Senator J. W. McKinley and Assemblyman Isaac Jones of the State Tax Commission; Ray L. Riley, State Controller; Senator N. W. Thompson, chairman of the committee to revise the State Constitution; Dr. Milbank Johnson, chairman California Taxpayers' Association; Walter E. Morgan, chief of statistics State Department of Education; Ed W. Hopkins, Los Angeles County Assessor; Donzel Stoney, president American Title Association; Curtis D. O'Sullivan, San Francisco, chairman of the joint tax committee of the California Real Estate Association, California Association of Building Owners and Managers, and California Land Title Association, and Fred D. Bullock, San Francisco, tax expert and consultant for the joint committee; also Herbert L. Breed of Oakland, general counsel California Real Estate Association; Robert Baker, director National Association of Real Estate Boards; Ray W. Baker, tax collector Fresno county.

In the evening Chairman Jones will address the monthly dinner meeting of the Pasadena Realty Board.

Wellslake D. Morse, president of the Pasadena board, will preside at the luncheon, and President W. H. Daum of the California Real Estate Association will be a speaker.

California Real Estate Association committee members are Chairman Jones, Fred E. Reed, Herman Rittigstein, Oakland; J. Bradley Clayton, San Jose; Robert A. Swink, Pasadena; W. I. Hollingsworth, Los Angeles; John A. Sullivan, San Francisco; Will C. Wright, Sacramento; Paul J. Healy, Frank Simmonds, San Diego; D. D. Watson, Brentwood; Floyd B. Covey, Alhambra; Francis Potter, Los Angeles, and Jack Beaumont, Del Monte.

Real estate has been found generally to bear the great burden of taxation, and the realtors are making studies and surveys to bring about adjustment and relief to the millions of home owners and other real property owners in the State.

Research Ends in Design for Low Cost Home

VAN NUYS, April 19. (Exclusive) Following several months of research and study on plans for a house and garage costing not more than $1000 to meet the requirements of wage earners who want to live on an acre in San Fernando Valley with the least possible investment, W. P. Whitsett, founder of the town of Van Nuys, this week announced the completion of the "$1000 model home."

Whitsett, chairman of the Metropolitan Water District, and until recently a member of the Board of Water and Power Commissioners of Los Angeles city, is an advocate of intensive garden acre farming, as the logical solution to the problem of developing large tracts of acreage in San Fernando Valley. One of the chief purposes of the model house which he has just developed is to assist ranch owners to develop their holdings into communities of garden acres estates, where families should be able to raise enough vegetables, poultry fruit, nuts, berries and other products to supply their own tables and a surplus besides.

Oil Machinery Plant Improved

HUNTINGTON BEACH, April 19. (Exclusive)—The S. R. Bowen Company, oil-field supply, machinery and tool business, has completed $30,000 worth of improvements on its plant at Lake and Seventh streets. One hundred skilled laborers, iron and steel experts and technicians, are employed here when operating at full capacity.

With the establishment of a small shop in 1921 the business has grown to one of large proportions. Thousands of dollars' worth of modern machinery is housed in several buildings which make up the local plant which is the headquarters of the company. Plants are established in Santa Fe Springs and Long Beach and the company is preparing to establish one in Ventura county.

Penney in New Van Nuys Store

VAN NUYS, April 19. (Exclusive) The J. C. Penney Company has just moved into its new building on Van Nuys Boulevard, built and leased for a long period to the firm by L. E. Bliss. The new location gives the concern four times more space than was in the old store. S. E. Weaver is the manager here, succeeding Luther McNeal, who resigned to make his home on the Isle of Pines in the Caribbean Sea south of Cuba.

DANCER IS BUILDING STUDIO AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, April 19. (Exclusive) Miss Natalia Harasathy, San Fernando Valley dancing teacher, once with the Ziegfeld Follies and a vaudeville performer on the Keith circuit, is building a studio and dance hall on Victor Boulevard near Sylmar avenue, which is soon to be ready for occupancy.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Loans and Money Wanted
Business Opportunities

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Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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BEST BUYS!
CHOICEST SECTIONS!
HANCOCK PARK
WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION

461 NO. McCADDEN
Corner 11 rms. Italian type. This is a most modern, artistic home at low price. $20,000.

154 NO. McCADDEN
Exceptionally fine 9-rm. Spanish home; 4 bedrms., 3 baths; pr. $42,500

454 SO. McCADDEN
A real bargain. See it!
$25,500

437 So. LAS PALMAS
English home of 10 rms. Owner terms. $27,500

325 NO. LAS PALMAS
A prize winning home of Monterey type architecture that will delight the most fastidious home seeker. It is a treat to inspect this beautiful creation. Price $35,000.
SEE MR. TOLLAN

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3008

BRING CHECK BOOK
For those desiring a wonderfully constructed and planned home in a central location, surrounded by new homes of the finest type, we offer a Spanish designed stucco residence that is outstanding for the remarkably LOW PRICE. Seven rooms in this different Spanish home are built, designed and decorated to meet the desires & requirements of the most discriminating buyer. The electrical equipment includes heat and refrigeration. Drive out Sunday to So. Mt. Alhambra and buy this home. Call for MR. BENSTEAD.

A BIT OF OLD SPAIN
10 RMS., 5 BEDRMS., 6 BATHS
Plank floors, plate windows, steel sash, O.E.E. refrig., butler's pantry, fur sale, cedar closets, 7-point efficiency showers with tile floors, bathrooms tiled vitreous china, Elec. heat. Den 9x16. Travertine liv. rm. 18x28, a masterpiece. Copper workmanship in every part of this Westwood Hills, 5 min. walk of 3 golf courses, tennis courts, bowling greens & country club. Call MU. 4271, 9 to 30, or eves. MO.19401

364 N. McCadden Place
Corner Oakwood. Took it for a debt; house can sell at sacrifice price and on unusually easy terms; only $20,000 or more in cash is required. New 2-story cement plaster, tile roof house of 9 rooms, maid's room, tile sun room, 3 tile baths besides shower, hdw. floors throuout, several valuable features such as: two fires in main hall and elec. refrigerator, tile stairway, large corner lot with double garage. Owner is moving. Call OR. 24117, 2nd st. NE. 9182

JUST COMPLETED
ON
beautiful tree-covered lot north of Melrose, a marvelous home. Ten beautifully planned and finished rooms. Unequalled views and surroundings. You'll enjoy seeing it if only for contrast. Price and information, address owner, 2000 Bonita Blvd. OX. 4914. OX. 2653.

SOUNDS IMPOSSIBLE
9 Rms. 4 Bedrooms, 2 Full Baths. Beautiful 2-sty. Eng. stucco at Oakmont. Full Price $16,000.

FACING GOLF COURSE
Level lot, landscaped, surrounded by beautiful homes. Assessments pd. Sewers in. For half its value.
Full Price $4,000.
Trades Considered.
John A. Marney, 208 Central Bldg. Trinity 6691. Eves. OX. 1479.

WESTWOOD'S BEST BUY
Lovely Spanish bungalow, 3 large hand dec. bedrms. 2 full tile baths. Large living room, beamed ceiling. Kitchen is very convenient with every modern refinement. This beautiful little home is on a high level lot. 1 blk. off Wilshire commanding a wonderful view. Drive Wilshire to 1 blk. south to 10762 Ashton ave. Price $13,250, terms to suit. Call OXford 3711.

Old Windsor Square
Choice 10-room home located among exclusive surroundings. Will submit an offer of $26,000.
INTERCITY LAND CO.
300 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1126

AGUA CALIENTE only 8 miles south of modern mansion near main American highway. Swanky St. Paul manufactured returning east, spacious rooms with or without luxurious furnishings, beautiful estate, 3½ acres. Bird aviaries, fountains, outdoor plunge, tennis court, sunken gardens, attractive citrus grove; income cost $60,000 and furnishings cost $40,000. Terms to suit. Phone Douglas 6223 forenoons or evenings.

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

GLENDALE'S FINEST RESIDENCE
A new home, replete with every conceivable modern convenience such as billiard room, electric dishwasher, refrigeration, etc., and the numerous little things that mean so much to the housewife. Four spacious bedrooms, tiled bathroom, in the most splendid arrangement and three luxurious tile baths. Architecturally beautiful in the most attractive setting imaginable with an unimpaired view. An easily accessible three-car garage. Reasonably priced at $25,000. Located at 905 East Mountain St. Another home similar in construction and features priced at $15,500 at 1234 Everett St. Small trade or modest down payment will consider. Owner open for inspection Sunday afternoon, or call O. JACK GAINES CO. 220 SO. CENTRAL. Glendale. CAplol 6314 or Douglas 6055.

That Was A Shame
On corner 95x170, beautiful English 1½-story home, two tiled baths, four bedrooms, charming kitchen, bkfst. nook, panelled liv. rm. and D.R., with basement and furnace. 2-car garage; close to Huntington Dr. cars; price is low for P.E. or auto downtown too; only taxes. Owner spending nearly $10,000 builder facing, leaving few details unfinished. Mortgage orders us to sell at $7500. It will complete everything. Very low terms. Write, phone or call. Open Sunday aft.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
121 E. Main. Pa. 1425. Alhambra.

Impossible for owner to occupy, still lose $9000 from his cost. 611 FOOTHILL DRIVE lot 80x196, with shrubbery. One of the most beautiful Spanish architecture, living rm. 20x40; large dining room, library, breakfast room, with tile kitchen & several porches, splendid heating system. 4 bedrms. with baths; never been occupied. Cost $35,000; will go for $26,000, cash down $6000, bal. may run. Owner, A. V. Parkinson, 3977 S. Vermont. RE. 4191.

BUNGALOW SACRIFICE
$6000. Was $13,500. New 6-rm. stucco on Curson, bet. Wilshire & Country Club. The bath and kitchen are tiled, floors hardwood, fine heat, cedar closets. Beautiful yard, rich ground. See MR. JEWETT, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3909 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

OXNARD
VENTURA COUNTY
OWNER'S SACRIFICE — 5-room stucco, pr. hdwd. floors, mahogany finish, tile bath and sink, elec. wiring in complete, garage, lot 50x200 to alley, house almost new and now rents for $40 per month. Will sacrifice for $4,000 assume Bx. pay. owner. VIRGINIA J. BENEKE. 1233 N. Harvard Blvd., Hollywood.

AT THIS MODEL HOME AT $8750. LARGE LIVING
Room, beam ceiling, real fireplace, travertine mantel, with dainty table, chairs & corner cupboards, 3 bedrooms, baths, stall showers, electric refrigeration, artistically furnished throughout. Choice location. Large patio. Just completed. Call MRS. DORSEY, RO. 2822.

Open for Inspection
217 NO WINDSOR BLVD.
$10,500 buys 8 rms., 2 bath, for a bargain. You cannot beat this one. Terms to suit. Open today.
WRIGHT & BECKER
3909 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111

IN WESTWOOD
WHERE LIFE IS BETTER
Planned for comfort and beauty. Attractive Spanish design. 7 rms., 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths. Tiled baths. Frigidaire, unit heat, sprink. syst., dble. garage. Near schools, transportation, markets. $7350. Small down payment. Easy terms. 2356 SELBY, or call OX. 2711.

Hancock Park Sacrifice
Large 12-rm. Spanish home. Priced below any competition. Trade considered. Must sell. Owner leaving. 5 bedrooms, boudoir, 2 dressing rms., covered sun porch, upstairs, 4 tile baths, 2 rms. and bath, finished in attic. Large hall & stairs, tile kitchen, 2 maid rooms, library, 3-car gar. 318 North Highland Ave. DR. 0427. Open. If you want

A REAL HOME
With charm and simplicity near Wilshire Blvd. on high view level lot, see 10519 Ohio ave., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sanitas finish. Gen. Elec. refr. Tele. clock. Attractively priced. Open afternoons. Sundays and evenings. Further information 10519 W. Ohio ave.

$10,500 Worth $17,500
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL
THINK OF IT! Stunning 2-story stucco, 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, fine condition, fine location. B zone, 2-car garage. Look! $8000. SEE THIS VALUE. Lot alone worth $12,000. GREATEST SACRIFICE. RO. 5852.

AUCTION AUCTION
Wed., April 23, 1 p.m. EX. 3523
417 Maxwell st. East L. A. 5-rm. bungalow, lot 40x135. Entire furnishings by piece. Absolutely no limit or reserve. WILLIS LAND CO.

HANCOCK PARK
409 N. JUNE
Just completed beautiful 12-room Italian residence. Unsurpassed for quality & location. Owner & Builder. HO. 4553.

AUCTION. Tues., Apr. 22, 11 a.m. 1011 No. Hendee, 9-rm. frame bungalow in zone lot 50x125. To highest bidder. Terms
Miles D. Allen, Auctioneer
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WINDSOR SQUARE
Fine English, all brick, 9 rms. 116 S. Lorraine. $30,180. Chauffeur's rm. For sale to close estate. Call MR. VAN DUKE. OX. 9475.

OWNER must sell, $250 dn. 7-rm., 2 bath, 2-sty., unit heat, elec. ref., lg. cor. lot nr. sch. & transp. Cut from $15,000 to $12,500. Terms. OX. 4290.

NEW 14-ROOM DUPLEX
In Beverly Hills, artistic and ultra-modern. Will trade. Builder. OX. 5249.

FORECLOSURE bargain. Full price $3600 this week only. 11-rm. 2-apt., 2-bath, 2-car. Now painted. No east. Rental inc. 742 Birch av. Hawthorne

FORECLOSURES ON FIRSTS
Residences & income. We finance purchases. No exchanges.
Madison 2291.

1-RM. new stucco, pav. & sewer paid. $2350. Easy terms. S. Wel. Realty, 5127 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hollywd.

LEAVING for Canada. See $4250 West Adams. New 5-rm. Elec. Ref. To be sacrificed, $4850. Terms. OX. 4808.

BEAUTIFUL estate at a sacrifice. Cost $24,000. Price $16,750. 1825 Verdura Vista, Dr., Glendale.

Home Bargains WH. 5092

HOUSES—For Sale Miscellaneous —30

TWO BARGAINS
Beverly Hills—$16,500
REDUCED FROM $22,000. 8 rms., 4 bedrms., 3 baths. A beautiful 2-story ENGLISH on large lot. See 705 S. Roxbury Dr. Open 1-5 p.m. daily.

In Wilshire—$15,000
Attractive 7-story SPANISH, 7 rms., bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car garage. Built by N. W. Wilshire Blvd. W. of Fairfax. MAKE AN OFFER!
Regarding these & other home bargains, see MRS. BRIGHAM, evening phone ROchester 9213.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

A GENUINE BARGAIN
3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage. CORNER LOT. General Electric refrigerator and all draperies.
FINE LOCATION, 3 blocks from Fairfax High School, near bus and car.
All For $9500
Has a bank loan of $4500, 6½%
NO TRADES. Located
854 N. CRESCENT HEIGHTS BLVD.

Windsor Sq. Two-Story
EXTRAORDINARY VALUE
$32,500
Owner of this beautiful 11-room Italian home, has just moved to his large new estate. He has instructed us to sell his Los Angeles home. Ideally situated on 75x180 ft. lot in excl. Windsor Square.
243 NO. IRVING BLVD.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 N. Larchmont. GLad. 2186.

For a Real Bargain
SEE THIS
Fine modern 2-story, 9-rm. Spanish home, large inclosed grounds, beautiful view of mountains & valley. Located in Burbank, 2 blocks to car. Reasonably worth $40,000. Leaving city immediately. Will sacrifice for $18,000. Take as low as $5000 cash, balance terms to suit over long time. Drive out Sunday to 526 Birmingham Road, Burbank, or phone for appt. Burbank 545-R.

Nr. Highland & Melrose
TWO STUCCO BUNG.—CORNER
$9000
Choice location. A 6-rm. and a 5-rm. bungalow. Cost deceased owner $14,000. Foreign heirs must sell to close estate C. B. COOPER & CO., Edwards & Wyder Bldg. VA. 4949.

$2000 UNDERPRICED
New 2-story Spanish stucco, 7 large rooms, 3 tile baths, entrance hall, elect. refrig., concrete st., close to car and schools. Submit best as part payment. Owner and Builder, 4307 ANGELES MESA DR. VE. 8368.

EASTER GREETINGS
Howard & Howard
REALTORS.
8E. cor. 6th & Oxford. DU. 1845.

PALATIAL MANSION ESTATE
Cost $350,000. Is for sale now. Has pipe organ, swimming pool, amusement quarters, imported fountains, statuary, parquet floors, etc. Not built for sale. Owner, WH. 8903.

SACRIFICE
MUST BE SOLD. Best buy in town. 7-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnish. Address 228 So. Kingsley Drive. Phone OX. 2958 for appmt.

HANCOCK PARK
One of the very best buys in L.A. Forced sacrifice. 7-rm. 2-sty. stucco home, 3 bedrms., 3 baths, 3 garages, large lot, only $25,000. 249 S. Arden Blvd.

REAL home in Topanga Canyon, 5 miles from ocean. 3-rm. plastered house, all rms. rear. Large lot, lawn, spring & big trees. $3000. Owner. MO. 10906.

SACRIFICE TO SELL THIS WEEK
6-RM. English stucco house. Open. 402 N. Plymouth Blvd. OR. 4727.

WESTERN LOAN & BUILDING CO. 555 W. 5th. To satisfy foreclosure will sacrifice several homes in Hawthorne, from $1750 to $3000, on terms like rent. Particulars call MR. LEE. MU. 6386.

$3950 new 5-rm. stucco, hand dec. throuout. 26 ft. liv. rm., lot 50x270. No sacr. Easy. For Rent not yr. must sell. 518 S. Mariposa, Burbank. ½ blk. Alameda ave. HO. 3598, own.

AUCTION WED. 11 A.M.
1303 E. 22nd st., near Griffith. 7-rm. house, B Zone, lot 40x150. Morris Wilson, Auct. EM. 7481.

1736 S. Spaulding
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Bargain. $7000.

NEW IDEA IN HOMES. Just completed in Country Club location nr. golf, schools, parks, 7c car. Years ahead in beauty, fixtures, etc. $7250, terms. 4322 Angeles Mesa Dr. VE. 1176.

3-ROOM & nook stucco home on corner lot. One block from car line, stores, no assessments. $5300. $1000 cash. Call at 2819 W. Jefferson. EM. 9963. Open Sunday.

$500 CASH OR CLEAR LOT for my 2-story 6-room Spanish home, basement, furnace, near cars & markets. Concrete streets paid for. Call OL. 6203 for a big bargain.

FORECLOSURE
7-rm., 2 baths, new, 1½ blks. S. of Wils., 719 S. Hamel Dr., Bev. Hills.

10-ROOM DUPLEX, $7500
Tremendous sacrifice. Owner called east, account death. Modern, excellent location. Inq. 160 W. 27th st. Westmore 4174.

FOR SALE or lease, 10-rm. house & 4 A. good land, nr. school & car line, suitable private school, home for children or nursery. GA. 3305.

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP. will make you a loan on your home. OX.

5-R. furn., 50x140 to alley, ½ blk. S. Wilsh. 1299 Barrington, Bawtelle. Future mal. tra. artery. $3400. Small dn. Own. 342 Towne. VA.8407

PROP. in Santa Fe Springs, 2 new houses, 1 6-rm. 1026, 1 5-rm. 1020. Sac for $5000. 3808 Whittier Blvd.

SACRIFICE. 1832 E. BRONSON—16-R. 2-story home, took in trade. Lot 100 by 150. Owner, WH. 8903.

SNAPPY PICK-UP for home or good APT. SITE mod. 7-room bungalow, 1242 N. Andrews. Owner, DU. 0709

LOVELY brand new 8-rm., 2-sty. stucco, loc. 157 N. Vista. Finest district. Only $12,500. OR. 6087.

SACRIFICE 931 N. Kenmore. Beautiful & mod. duplex, 2 six rms. Lot 60x172. Owner, WH. 8903. WH. 4090.

911 W. 48th st. A bargain. 5-rm. frame bungalow. L. 45x130. TR. 0451.

3-RM. mod. bungalow, 2350 S. Bronson ave., for cash or trade.

HOUSES—For Sale West and Northwest —30-A

SACRIFICE 8 ROOMS HOME
Two-story 8 rooms home, 4 bedrms. and sleeping porch, basement and furnace, 2-car garage, located between Gramercy and Cimarron, between Washington and Adams. In this particular high-class residential district it is not often that any home is offered at less than $10,000 to $15,000. This property would be a good buy at $10,000 to $12,000. It must be sold and $8500 will buy it with $1500 or more cash. Balance easy.
CLARENCE URBAN
Washington at Gramercy. EM. 5213

AUCTION
MONDAY, APRIL 21ST, 2 P.M.
2891 CARLETON AVE. between San Fernando Rd. and Cypress St. 6-room modern bungalow and garage. Lot about 40x100. This property must and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash above $1875 trust deed. 10% cash at close of bidding. The furniture will be sold by the piece.
H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

2-STORY SPANISH
Latest design, finest construction. 3 master bedrms., 2 lovely tile baths & shrs. Maid's bedrm. & bath on 1st floor. Recep. hall. Large living rm. with fireplace. Din. rm. & breakfast rm. 2-car gar. Tile roofed patio. Children's playhouse. Lovely flowers & shrubbery. Priced much below cost of reproduction. Easy terms. Assume 4-yr. loan at 6½%. See owner on premises.
6631 W. 5TH ST.

EASTER PRESENT
$11,500.
Beaut. new 2-story Spanish home, tile roof, 2 bedrms., Sanitas walls, 2 tile baths & tile shr., elec. refrig., unit heat, elec. dishwasher, elec. fan in kitchen. Patio. Entire yard in sprinkler, dbl. garage. School, playground & swimming pool nearby. Owner for inspection Sunday. 913 Sherbourne Dr. PO. 3733.

FORECLOSURE
1115 Hi-Point, 9-room 2-story stucco, 3 baths, 3-car garage, property is north of Pico near Olympic Blvd. in Carthay Center district. Convenient to splendid schools, lot 50x130, insurance $10,500. Price $12,000 Call owner, TRinity 4477.

BEFORE BUYING
See this unusually beautiful new Spanish home, 5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Large corner lot one block south of Wilshire Miracle Mile. 801 S. Hauser Blvd. WH. 4211.

HANCOCK PARK, exceptional buy. Beautiful 7-rm. home, 2 tile baths, patio, fountain, complete sprinkler system, beautiful grounds. $14,500; might trade. 909 S. Hudson. FI. 8972.

MUST sell cozy 6-room English cottage, 224 S. Almont Drive, Beverly Hills. 2 blks. from Wilshire, your chance for a home at rock-bottom price in very desirable section. $9000. Terms. OXford 3060.

JUST FINISHED, 7-rm. & bkfst. rm. stucco, Sanitas walls, natural sumwood, shower, wall heater, liv.-rm. 14x30, 2-car, $4,500. Very fine 2400 Clyde av. nr. Washington. EX.5042.

9-RM. beautiful home, furnished, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, view, dbl. gar. Reas. rent. 2123 Cove ave., off Glendale Blvd. Call MU. 0792.

$4650 BUNGALOW—Bungalow, nice yard, fruit trees. $400 cash, bal. $40 mo. 2836 S. Palm Grove av. RM.8090

3-ROOM modern bungalow, nice yard, new, $300. N. Hollywood. $3350. Sacrifice. GR. 5168. HURT.

TR. 2-sty. unit heat, 10 SOLDIER, 2 OWNERS MUST HAVE PLEDGE $2000. 3 RMS., close in nice loc., nicely furn. DR. 3553, OL. 4335.

EAST lovely new 5-rm. $500 dn., bal. $27 mo. 1722 N. Avenue 56. CY. 8391.

3-ROOM MODERN COCHRAN AVE. $5000. $1000 CASH. WY. 5448.

To close estate, 7-rm. 2-sty. 5 N. Serrano ave. F. H. TRUE. MU. 5121.

HOUSES—For Sale South and Southwest —30-B

Brand New Cor. Home
6-RM. beauty, 2 bedrms., cove sunset reflector, mirror, panels for twin beds, millionaire bathrm., stall shower, heaters, ideal kitchen, dishwasher, built-in china, table in breakfast rm., lge. living rm., barrel ceilings, studio plate glass window, Dbl. gar. St. liens paid. Close to Vermont car, school, church, library & southwest shopping center. See this today at 1256 W. 84th St. COLF. builder. TH. 7036.

WHAT A BUY!
7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, separate shower, beam ceiling, mahogany trimmed, all rooms large, lovely yard, lawn, shrubs, sprinkling system, 50 ft. lot. Beautiful view. My price today is $6500, 5 blk. W. of Mesa Dr. at 3439 W. 77th st., on the hill, overlooking city.

Angeles Mesa Homes
4-5-6 & 7 rooms, $4900 to $7950. Beautifully finished, pretty lawns and shrubs. Improvements in and paid for—no assessments.
Very Easy Terms
See these before you buy.
ANGELES MESA LAND CO., Owners
3600 W. SLAUSON. Vermont 0140

1979 Exposition Blvd., 5-room stucco, 2-car garage, on southwest corner of Exposition Blvd. and Van Ness ave., between Arlington and Western ave. Convenient to schools and transportation. Lot 40x98.67. Insurance $6000; our price $5500. Call owner, TRinity 4477.

ESTATE SALE!
TUES., APR. 22, 9 a.m., on the premises, 4827 S. Cimarron st., between Van Ness & Gramercy pls., 6-rm. bungalow to the highest bidder, to settle estate of P. Haggerty, deceased. Inspect premises. C. H. O'Connor & Son, auctioneers.

FORECLOSURE
3424 W. 71st st. 6-room stucco, 2-car garage, ex. cl. to close out of Florence and Angeles Mesa, near transportation, home thoroughly reduced; $4 at $11,250. Small dn. price $5000. Call owner, TR. 4477.

7 ROOM NEW STUCCO
3 bedrms. No down paymt. 92nd & Halldale. 3 blks. east of Western. Owner on premises Sat. & Sun., or call WY. 3115.

OVERHILL DR.—VIEW LOT
New 7-rm. Spanish home, only $7250. Terms. Closed. Elec. refrig., unit heat, full tile bath, ex. toilet & lav. 4417 W. 61 st. VE. 0483

6 Rms. W. 43 Place
3-bedrm. home, 30x120 lot, $6500, fine condition. OWNER LEAVING.

5-ROOM & 4-ROOM. $4950
All hdw. floors, dbl. gar. 1 blk. car Nr. 64th st. Income $60 mo. Woodward, 6710 Vermont. AX. 2767.

MAKE offer, beautiful 7-rm. Span. home, 4 bedrms., dishwasher, Frigidaire, Col. tile, 2 blks. W. Adams car. 3019 Vineyard. EM. 4636 owner.

$6900—TERMS—LESS FOR CASH. Fine 6-rm. home, close in, tile sink, hdw. firs., etc., near everything. 4317 Van Buren Pl. UN. 8275.

MAKE cash offer to owner, 3 rms. & gar. $2850. No mtg. for no assessments. Must sell. 1127 W. 67.XQ.6401.

$1500 DISCOUNT. BEAUT. 7 RMS., new stucco, 3 bedrms., tile walls, & tile, refrig. Owner. 2200 W. 73.

1-4 ACRE ranch, 10-rm. house, near Exposition Park, stocked with chickens, rabbits and rabbit. EM. 1334.

GIVEN away, my stucco home and furnishings for $4850, leaving for Holland at once. Terms. 2-69 4th ave.

7-ROOM modern, 3 bedrms., bkfst rm., tile feat., lot 40x135, nice yard. 7406 Halldale ave. TH. 9708.

$4975—2 HOUSES. 3 garages, 4 & 3 rms., $69 income, $1000 cash, $40 mo. Leaving city. 1133 W. 67TH ST.

$2800 FULL Price. 5-rm. stucco, hdwd. firs., tile bath, fine lot, 1 blk. Side. $300 dn., $30 mo. 7301 S. Bridway.

$4950—BRAND NEW 5-rm. English stucco, 3 blks. W. Adams car. 4814 Wesley ave. Owner on premises.

OUR home, 4 rms., screen porch, glass sleep. pch., hand decor. in oil, paved st. Barrin. $1214 94th Pl. LOS.

A REACTIVE 6 RMS. $6350
$750 dn. 2114 W. 80th st. Beautiful dist. 6812 Vermont. TH. 2420.

ANGELES MESA. West Blvd. home on 56x136 lot, leaving city. $2500 buys it; terms. Call 5724 S. Western.

6-RM. DOUBLE OR FIGUEROA. $9950, lot 50x130 to alley, real buy. Key 6812 S. Vermont. TH. 2420.

$16,000—NEW home for Inc. furn. 6-rm. & 3-rm. bung. gar. 1 lot, terms. 1062 W. 52nd St. Owner, At. 9114.

3 rms., dbl. lge. bsmt., gar., bldg. cor. lot, spl. site nr. schl. & car. Price, $9 Inc. $90 mo. Sac. 350 W. 84 Pl.

NEW 5-r. mod., lge. lot. View Heights. $900 equity or $3000 cash. UN.8297.

$20 MO. buys 5-rm. mod. stucco, gar. No int. M car. 205 W. 103RD ST.

2-RM. home, leaving city. Sacrifice. Make offer. 325 W. 106TH PL.

HOUSES—For Sale East and Southeast —30-C

AUCTION!
MONDAY, APRIL 21, AT 2 P. M.
4-room res. & garage. Lot about 40x120 ft. Will be sold to the highest bidder WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Terms 10% cash at close of bidding.
WALTER C. PRENTISS
AUCTIONEERS AND REALTOR
1150 EAST 75TH ST.
4-RM. house, 637 E. 113 st. Sell $3000. Terms. No trades. Owner, WH. 1310.

North and Northeast —30-F
6-RM. furnished house. Fine view lot. Paved st. Property clear. Death in family necessitates immediate sale. Terms can be arranged. 232 N. AVE. 50. AL. 4206.

JUST completed, 5 rms., beaut. Spanish bung. on corner lot, dbl. gar., easy terms. 5325 Raber st. Call WH. 5798.

FURN., 4 rms. & dbl. gar., nice lot. Close to car. $50 down & $20 month. 1436 Van Horne st. Call WH. 5798.

MODERN 5-rm. stucco house, beaut. view. Pays, like rent. AN. 8879.

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WILL EXCHANGE
Spanish home on a commanding corner lot in Hollywoodland. It is exceptionally well-built, extra deep reinforced concrete foundation; beautifully landscaped; large attractive living room; commodious library; spacious dining room; superb master bedroom; two other bedrooms with Spanish balcony; maid's room & bath; storage room; double gar. unit heat. Price of $40,000 includes $600 Frigidaire, broadloom carpets, drapes, stair & hall carpets of finest selection. Will exchange for income and assume.
R. L. SPENCE
2690 N. Beachwood Dr. HO. 1344

AUCTION
TUESDAY, APRIL 22ND, 2 P.M.
Drive 2501 GLOVER, Canyon Rd. to Kirkwood Dr. Left to 291 Glover ave. 4-room cottage & garage. Fine view lot, about 40x145. 60-ft. ble frontage. This property is clear of debt and will be sold to the HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE for cash. 10% cash at close of bidding.
H. L. WOOD, Auctioneer. AX. 9716.

IN market for a 4-bedrm. home bet. $30,000 & $40,000. Los Feliz or Hollywood. Will exchange equity in Santa Monica Blvd. cor. business lot. Will assume.
WA. 2000. Eves. OX. 1717.

OWNER'S ONLY
9-RM. Spanish home, 3054 Beachwood Dr. 3 baths, double gar., large lot covered with oak trees in beautiful Hollywood Hills. Cost $35,000. Sacrifice $16,500. Bank for $10,000 cash for equity. Immediate possession. Owner, HE. 5488.

OWNER leaving, sac. $26,000 artistic foothill home, 7 rms., all tile floors, hdwd. firs., 3 baths, unit heat. Frigidaire, loads of shrubs, flowers, trees, lawn. Must have small home and grounds for income. 1000 Rutherford. OL. 5011.

OPENING Sunday, 2837 Castilian Dr., Outpost, Hollywood, most magnificent panoramic view home in Los Angeles. Beautiful, artistic, creating inspiration. Possessing "it." You are invited. Clemente Const. Co., builder.

Open For Inspection
352-356 NO. ORLANDO AVE
New 7-room Spanish bungalows, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, unit heat, Elec. refrig., tile baths, good location.

3-UNIT income near Sears Roebuck. Western & Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood. Rent $90 month. Price $1800, bonds pd., 1 mtge. $7500. Want city single res. for $2500 eq. Owner, 1500 Sunset Blvd. (Sun. OX. 2967.)

6 ROOMS & 2 baths, new Spanish residence. On a hillside between Hollywood and Beverly Hills. Will take small house or car for part down payment. Balance easy terms. Owner, 727 S. Spring St. TR. 0901.

BEVERLY HILLS SECURITIES CORP. Has insurance funds at 6% & 7% for residential loans. OX. 7093

SALE OR EXCHANGE, 8-rm. mod., 2-family, in best location. Extra bed & bath in garage. Level lot, fine yard. Ideal home & income. See 821 No. Kilkea Dr. Owner, TU. 1811

OWN beaut. 5-rm. bungalow, on beaut. hillside C zone lot. 40x250. 2 br., br. nk., tile bath, sink, shwr. Fireplace. $3500. Only $1000 cash, $3975, $2400 dn. 2028 Hyperion Av.

HAVE 3 delightful homes in Hollywd. Am anxious to sell & will make very low price for each & will take some trade on account, one house 7 rms., one 5 rms., one 7 rms. OL. 2817.

MAGNIFICENT, beautiful 10-rm. hillside home, heart Hollywood, trade for smaller home, lot or inc. prop. Owner, 1500 Sunset Blvd. (Sun. OX. 2967.)

FOR SALE or exchange, N.E. cor. Franklin & Taft, lot 65x137, 11 rms., mahogany woodwork, 2 bths., 3 gars. 6381 Hollywood blvd. HE. 4855.

JACK F. CE. apt site & bus. cor., nr. new Marshall High School. 8-rm. house, rents $100, own. Mo.10691

6-R. stucco, lot 50x135, rec. to $7500 for quick sale, 1st mtg. $6000. Call Jessie H. Hover. Co. 6913 338 S. La Brea. or OX. 9117.

OWNER'S sacrifice, beautiful 8-rm. home, Vella Manor. 2016 N. New Hampshire, MO. 17260.

2-STORY stucco, 8 rms., lot 62x135, close to car, estate, $15,000. Inc. 1800 CANYON DRIVE. HE. 0788.

FOR SALE—$27,500, 4-family flat bldg., 2760, encumb. $9500, 7% Just refinanced. Pa. OWNER. OR. 2811.

MY $6000 eq. for $2000 net, 7-rm. house, Hollywood, bank appraisal on lot alone $10,000. AL. 2605.

$1000 DOWN, 4 LOTS IN HEART OF HOLLYWOOD. OWNER. 2040 GLENCOE WAY. GL. 7097.

OWNER leaving, sac. 4 furnished houses. Lg. lot, no. of Blvd. $5000 loan if trs. to run. Sac. my eq. OX. 2857.

FOR sale, 3-room colonial bungalow. Price, $2500. 4662 Fountain ave.

BEAUTIFUL small lot, right in Hollywood, $1700. RE. 9720.

OWNER leaving, 7-rm. bungalow, large lot. 7501 Abbington.

WAS $9000, now $8500, view lot 75x160, ft. of Los Feliz. OL. 3121.

6-R. home. Terms. $ sacrifice. Only $7500. tms. 1008 N. Curson. OX.7638

BEVERLY HILLS—For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BIG STEAL
ONLY $9,950
Beaut. new Span. bung., pretty elevation, snow-white stucco, gumdrop patio, completely walled yard, sprinkler front and rear, large studio window of big rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 col. tile baths, exquisite decorations, unit heat, elec. refrig., and everything you will enjoy in a home.
THIS WON'T LAST LONG
213 So. Almont Dr.
OX.4902. MR. CROWE. OX.0180.

Casa De Agua Fria Canon
Seclusion---Quiet
Beautiful Adobe Spanish
Of eight rooms, on 2½ acres, well landscaped. Family orchard, swimming pool. The showpiece of Beverly is now offered the discriminating buyer for the first time.
Mr. Holland-OXford 6171
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.

SACRIFICE
Impossible for owner to occupy, will lose $9000 from his cost. 611 FOOTHILL DRIVE, lot 80x196, with shrubbery. One Pure Spanish architecture living rm. 20x40; large dining room, library, breakfast room, with big kitchen & several porches, splendid heating system. 4 bedrms. with baths; never been occupied. Cost $35,000; will go for $26,000, cash down $6000, bal. may run. Owner, A. V. Perkinson, 3977 S. VERMONT. RE. 4191.

IMAGINE
An opportunity to purchase one of the best located corners near Sunset Blvd., just west of Doheny Dr. for the price of a lot. Sounds impossible, but just such an opportunity awaits you. I need $2500 cash at once. Terms for balance. Phone OWNER, OR. 9692.

CHEAPER THAN RENT
New 11-rm. Span. home. Must be sold regardless of terms or price. By A.

ADS

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

I OFFER!!!

Positively the greatest investment opportunity in Southern California real estate in the last decade. Only 10 MINUTES from NEW UNIVERSAL AT WESTWOOD. 200 acres beautiful land, including more than 1500 feet of Ventura Blvd. Only 20

EASTERN, NORTHERN PTY.
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.
For Exchange —63-A

Income $192,000 Pr. Yr.
BRAND NEW BUILDING

Kansas City's finest and largest apt. bldg., located in the exclusive Country Club Plaza residential section; renting to the city's most exclusive tenants on yearly leases; fireproof construction; every latest modern convenience; 96 delightful apartments overlooking Brush Creek park; first mortgage $750,000. 10 years, 6 per cent. Will exchange $1,000,000 equity for clear farm, ranch or other clear city property. For full details, write McCanles Building Co., builders and owners, 400 Victor Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Full commission to agents.

WILL trade artistic new 9-room hse. with 3 baths, completely furnished with fine grade furniture, such as oriental rugs and baby grand piano, located in choice residential section in Pittsburgh, for well located income property in Los Angeles. What have you to offer? Write MRS. MARY L. LEWIS, 5459 Fair Oaks St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANT So. Calif. Have large home & all business lots in Florida, also a 5-acre grove and baby grand piano, modern home in Redlands, all clear. Write Whitney, 5732 Brynhurst, L.A.

WANT BUSINESS OR RANCH, city, in Arizona for bungalow court in Orange, Calif. Cash price $50,000. FRANK C. NYE CO., 316 Loring Bldg., Riverside, Calif.

WOULD trade my $18,000 equ. in 3 flats in Chicago for dbl. bung. or residential inc. prop. Walk out Holrwd. sect. 212 N. Ardmore. WA 4935

$40 AC., Tulare co. 200 ac., Antelope Valley, 25 ac., Riverside, clear, for L.A. property. H. S. Burns, 1313 No. Commonwealth.

MONTANA wheat farm. 320 A., clear. Lngr. Value $6500. Assume small loan. Submit. Address D. box 1903, Times Office.

TEXAS 6-room house, Dallas, Tex., $4500, rent $1200, for house or clear lot in L.A. or vicinity. Address D. box 283, Times Office.

EASTERN home, Brooklyn, Long Island and suburbs, exchange for Calif. Vandenberg, 30 Church, New York City.

PIEDMONT FOR L. A.

Have $6000 equity & cash for home here. 247 No. Beachwood. Dr. L. A.

FT. WORTH cor., close in, 12-room house. Price $15,000, clear. Want L. A. or close in home value. 6742 FRANKLIN PLACE. GR. 1726.

IOWA farm near Des Moines for L.A. or Orange Grove, Pasadena. Sterling 0032.

$3500 CLOSE in clr. income bus. prop. Want Seattle or Chi. home, same value. 1609 Riverside Dr.

CHICAGO, L. A. EXCHANGES
WARREN N. DOYLE
151 S. LA BREA. WY. 2654

7-RM. home, 4 lots, Pittsburgh, 6-rm. each, for prop. L.A. Owners only. 5115 Monte Vista st. GA. 8855.

COLLEGE tract, 2 lots, $1500; $15 per acre for what? HO. 5726.

CLEVELAND bus. property, $25,000. Want L.A. inc. same value. HO. 2626.

LINCOLN, Neb., home for sale or trade. H. M. Simpson, Sunnymead, Calif.

DETROIT & Flint vacant clr. for Calif. 757 W. Vinton, Alhambra.

SANTA Rosa, 5-A. chicken ranch; equity for something here. TH. 0146.

CLEAR Cleveland & ot.-er eastern to exch. for L. A. Temple. WY. 2111.

Wanted —63-B

WANTED: Northern or eastern city pap. on which I have a mortgage borrowed in exc. for attractive 8-3 rm. flat bldg. on big st., L.A. (2221 Jefferson). Value $8500. Inc. $1600. Cash value $25,000. One enc. Mtg. Guar. Co. $10,000 3 yrs. 7%. DON'T CONSIDER TEN ACRES. H. C. Graham, 2711 W. 7 St. DRexel 3301.

WANT Phoenix income property up to $100,000. Have improved Pasadena Valley home, clear, and small mtgs. Want Chicago business prop. up to $250,000. Have $125,000. Want eastern for L. A. and So. Calif. Owners. East.

R. M. CALE CO.
Room 330, 548 S. Spring. TR. 6423.

COLORADO WANTED
2 BRICK flats, main street, under lease part to So. Cos. Gas Co. & Tel. Co. Big future; good value; only $65,000. Also 5-room home. Leaving Colorado soon; want clear farm or income equity. OWNER, 1st & 2nd Sts., Pomona.

WILL accept clear eastern property as on pymt. on my beaut. mod. 5-rm. residence, corner lot. Price $5950. Owner, 4438 Whittier Blvd.

WASH. D. C., clear. Have $175,000 clr. prop. here. Box 265, Bell, Cal. LA. 4242.

BEAUTY wanted for business & home. Beverly Hills home. Owners only. OX. 9201.

SAN FRANCISCO PTY.—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—64

SAN FRANCISCO apt.-hse. Want clr. land in L.A. Owner, Mrs. Ella M. Allardice, 3314 Maderа st., L.A.

SAN DIEGO PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—65

IN ALL the world no view like this in an exclusive residential district, unobstructed view of ocean. Coronado Islands of Mexico, Point Loma, entrance to San Diego Bay, Point Loma, North Island, Aviation Field; ten minutes to 5th and Broadway. Bungalow, modern in every detail, with extra lavatory, 2-car garage, cement basement under entire house; fruit trees in back lot. Price $7500. Sale or exchange for Los Angeles or vicinity. Address F. box 184

REAL ESTATE—

For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful bungalow and 14 large lots, all covered with fruit trees. Located in Altadena. Price $55,000. Owner will exchange for Oregon or Kansas farm. Submit.

Wyoming land with water. Ready for alfalfa. Near Rock Springs. Pr. $100 an acre. Want property here. Will assume and adjust mortgages.

Business property in the town of Ventura. Stores on first floor, apts. on second. Income $850 per month. Price $60,000. Owner will take good land or grove to $30,000. You assume the difference. See P. J. DILLON, THE FRANK MELINE CO. 706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

$7500. 2½ ac. bearing walnuts, 6-rm. hse., ck. equip. Take something to value or less. D. L. Prisbee. Pomona. Phone 1298.

$12,500. IND. prp., $90 pr. mo. inc. for sml. imp. rch. near Redlands dist. 1118 Sec. 3560.

$700 LEVEL acres, clear, $50 per acre, near Fairmont, L.A. county, for city improved. VA. 5017. Eve., EM. 2677.

NEAR Orange, 1 A. young avocados, $2500, sell or trade. ELLIS, 151 N. Western. OR. 5168.

10-ACRE HOME ranch & house, Sherman Way, Reseda, corner. For apt.-house to $40,000 value. Tel. OX. 8967.

OAKLAND, well loc. res. pr. Berkeley for L.A. home. C. D., 504 Pac. Mut. Bldg.

$15,000 B ZONE lot for flat or apt. with 1 encumbrance. No agents. WH. 5111. OResview 6775.

DUPLEX, 12 rms., 1 mtge. $7500. Will trade for clear. What? OR. 3672.

CHOICE Lake side lots $150. Want fully radio Submit. VE. 0161.

SEE our special ad under San Fer. Valley head. V. N. Mtg. & Sec. Co.

Houses —72-A

HANCOCK PARK
2 Story Home—$17,000
For Exchange

8 rooms, new Spanish home. Priced right at $17,000. One incumbrance, $7500. Owner must sell and will take clear lot or smaller home to $10,000 as cash payment. See this today. Call my exclusive agent, Fred Klein. OR. 2672.

ROBERT KLEIN & CO.
6601 Wilshire Blvd., ORegon 1241.

AN OPPORTUNITY
To own a pretentious home in the heart of Hollywood.
2015 WHITLEY AVE.
242 ft. frontage, val. at $63,000. House valued at $55,000
Total value $118,000
SACRIFICE FOR QUICK SALE
$57,500
Will consider good trade. Owner on premises daily, 2-4 p.m. Co-operation with brokers. Ph. Ex. 1531, CR. 8530 or Santa Monica 26838.

Want Clear Lot!
Will exchange attractive 8-room Colonial home on S. Wilton Pl., cash value $17,000, for clear lot in Beverly Hills. Outpost Estates or Hollywood Knolls to $15,000. Might consider larger home, well located, to $33,000. See MR. DeHAVEN.
BURTON & CO.
Western at 10th. EM. 9171

Will Take Vacant Lots
or improved property up to $20,000 seer terms on balance. 5440 Carlton Way, West Hollywood, nearly new 2-story Spanish plaster tile-roof, 8 rms., 3 baths, sun rm., sleeping porch, 2-car gge. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Will trade on income property. Call owner, 1 to 5 p.m. today. Phone HE. 2117.

S. M. COOPER
DR. 8486. 4415 W. 2nd St. HE. 9182

11-ROOM new English type house nr. Oakmont Country Club, Glendale. Price $22,000, equity $13,000, rents, if furnished, at $125 per month. Want clear lot or will assume on duplex or small flat. Call Wells or Clark.

P. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mut. Bldg. TR. 0996.

FOR EXCHANGE, 12-RM. HOUSE Near 8th and Figueroa sts. Equity $12,000, straight mtg. $10,000, 7%. Int. 7%. Has fine future value. Want flats or court, will assume. owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTAED
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

A STELLAR BARGAIN
7-room home, furnished nicely, Oriental rugs, Spanish stucco. Might exchange. Price $7950. Easy terms. Owner, 1718 Meredith Ave.
MITCHELL & RYAN
TRinity 6211.

FOR exchange, two-story, 7-room hse for $6x140 ft. Equity $6000, mtg. $3000. Want large house or income property. Will assume. Owners only.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD
404 Johnson Bldg. Ph. VA. 8542.

15-RM. Colonial, very attr., 5 bedrms., 2 tile baths, dbl. gar., sprinklers. Lot 75x156. Wonderful value. $17,500. Will sell or rent. Will assume. Owner, Beverly Hills 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr. Will assume. Owner, Beverly Hills 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr. and Vermont Ln. Will assume. Owner, Beverly Hills 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

$8750. Want 6, 8 or 10-rm. house. Will assume. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

FLAT WOOSTER
Close to Wilshire. Will exchange for vacant equity in 6-room home, 2-bath, 2-stall garage. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

MONTANA RANCH WANTED
wanted for res. in L.A. Owner, P. O. Box 3520.

BUSINESS property, $18,000. Must trade for home of small amount. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

HOLLYWOOD
Furnished apts. Will exchange for clear. Want some for city prop. clear of mtg. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

I have furnished apts. Will exchange for clear. Want some for city prop. clear of mtg. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

1-1-5-6 A. chicken ranch, 8-rm. bungalow, 2 garages, 2 barns, 2 poultry houses. Price $20,000. Will trade for lot to L.A. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

WANT HOME OR INCOME
for one-acre ranch, close in, Glendale district. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

EXCHANGES
ERNEST STEWART CO.
LARGE business property, Main st., Los Angeles, for income property. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

$8M. bus. or res. prop. for Pasadena or Beverly Hills home. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

L.A. small income for Beverly Hills home. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

NURSERY bus. for income prop. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

$38,000 for 2 choice business lots. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

160 ACRES improved, for clear Beverly Hills home. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., property for Los Angeles income. Owner, 1-0-1-1 Rodeo Dr.

WANT clear lot for 6-room home. Owner, 4907 W. Adams.

Lots —72-B

EXCHANGE wonderful Glendale view lot, for car, acreage or $300 cash, leaving city. Address P. box 132, Times Office.

CLEAR BUSINESS LOT
Close in value $6000, for 4-flat bldg. Owners only. Mr. Alexander, 206 Central Bldg. TR. 5051.

Lots or 6-rm. home in N.W. for lots in Santa Susana Hills. Owner. TU. 1811.

TRADE lot, sm. bal. on rest in Eagle Rock for new home. NO. 3984.

6 CLEAR lots, $12,500. Want income, assume. 6035 York Blvd. GA. 9591.

HAVE large sightly beautiful clear lot, close in. Would exchange for modern 8-room dwelling. Might assume small mtg. Answer giving full description. Address P. box 73, Times Office.

ATTENTION BUILDERS
$10,000 equity Wilshire apt. lot for clear bung. or dbl. N.W. or E. Sec. 2111.

$2300 equity in a 55-ft. Westwood lot; must sell immediately; best offer will take it. TU. 6924.

CLEAR corner lot in Portland to trade for equity on residence lot in desirable location. The Albany, 1868 90x115 res. lot. Arthur Letts jr. Finley av. What for $6000 eq. OX. 0547

Business Property —72-C

Brick Store Building
For Exchange
I Want An Apartment Lot

I have a brick store building on corner lot. Shows 11%. Price $32,000. Income $3360 per year. Lot 117 ft. frontage. Main blvd. One incumbrance $16,300 at 7% for 10 years. Want an apartment lot to $20,000, west of Vermont in high-class rental section. Must be priced right as this building is priced for cash. See my agent, Fred W. Klein, with ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO., INC. 6601 Wilshire Blvd. ORegon 1241.

BUSINESS CORNER
$125,000

2-story bldg. 6 stores & 29 rms. upstairs. Leased to reliable tenants for $9780 a yr. Located near Vermont & Washington. Subject to $37,500; 6%. Consider clear property for equity. O'Hara or Edwards.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

La Brea At Wilshire
$75,000, new brick bldg., at Wilshire at La Brea, one of the hottest spots in city for quick increase. Will consider $35,000 city, bal. arranged. See Roy Bellash. Sole agent.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

BUSINESS corner downtown, improved with 3-story brick building, income approximately $1000 per mo. Prominent intersection, price $175,000. Mortgage $42,000. Appraised at $270,000. What have you for equity? Prefer local. Call Wells or Clark.

P. W. KADLETZ & CO.
825 Pacific Mut. Bldg. TR. 0996.

PICO HOT-SPOT OOR.
Large lot; nominal improvements. Will yield $225 a mo. $65,000, mtge. $30,000, 7%. A real buy and a wonderful increase. Submit clear only. See Mr. Boyden.

KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
HOT SPOT

Improved with brick building. Leased for several years. Will accept clear for $50,000 equity, or will take part paper.

SULLIMAN OR BROWN
8732 HOLLYWD. BLVD. HE. 2117.

4 STORE rooms, 37 apt. hotel, completely furn. New brick bldg. Private Radio each apt. Located industrial section. Gross income $25,000 yearly. Want clear Cal. ranch for $94,000 equity, long term on balance. Owner. 3113 E. Slauson. Tel. JEf. 2537.

B ZONE lot, 50x150, old house rented $50. Hobart between Beverly & Melrose. Mortgage $4500, trade for $6500 equity for house, clear. AX. 5153, eves 5103 WALL ST.

WANT CLEAR RANCH offer downtown bus. corner, Pasadena, 7 stores & hotel. Has great future. Price $100,000; mtg. $35,000. MO. 19071

EXCEPTIONALLY desirable two flat
BUSINESS INCOME
Properties OWNER, MO. 13633.

$175,000. CLEAR.
Vacant. Will trade all or part for improved business property. Will assume. DU. 2300.

BUS. INCOME. 10 STORES, main artery across town; large corr. Take trade above one incumbrance. Price $150,000. VA. 5769.

BUSINESS corner, Pico Blvd., 50x110. Trade $6500 equity for bungalow. TU. 7594.

1728 SO. VERMONT, 55-ft. C zone. Make offer. Will consider for equity. Newton, RE. 7306. Eve., AX. 8452.

Income Property —72-D

$23,000—2221 W. Jefferson St. Attractive 8 3-rm. apart. flats on 80 ft. lot. House, lot alone worth $12,500. Low rentals $200 mo. $10,000 mtg. Guar. to 1926. 2 years. Want house or good vac. for equity or eastern on which $7000 can be borrowed. Run this yourself, furnished or unfurnished, and make a fair living. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS.

$30,000—80x127 with old impts. nr. 7th and Vermont. Will lease or guarantee $12,000 loan at 7%. Want good bus. lot west to $45,000.

MR. GRAHAM, DR. 3201, with F. W. CROAKE, 2711 W. 7th.

New Wilshire Flat
WILL EXCHANGE $10,000 equity in this ultra-modern flat bldg. in fine W. Wilshire section for CLEAR B or C zone lot or income. Must not assume. Total price $36,000; income $3840 yrly. Each unit has TWO BEDROOMS, servel refrig. etc. This choice offering will NET 19% on equity after deducting all carrying charges and interest. See MR. LIND or MR. BARNES.

Burton & Co.
Western at 10th. EMpire 9171.

Brick Apt. Bargain
Close in. Always rented. Income $10,000 yr. Rare money maker. Genuine bargain. Clear property for equity. See owner, Nelson, 3923 W. 8th. DU. 6409.

I HAVE
Several good apts. & duplexes. Must be disposed of. Accept some clear trade. If you want action & bargains call 2 switch. Mr. Jackson. WH. 1131.

WANT APT.-HOUSE
Have $125,000 Pasadena property, improved and vacant, only $30,000 encumb., several pieces, can divide; will assume to $110,000. Quick action. WA. 9475.

Wanted Ranch or Vacant
or 24 units, 2-story court, lot 100x130. Price $110,000. Mtg. Guar. loan $70,000, 7% int. Robinson or Fleishman, 171 No. Western. GR. 9166.

145-ROOM hotel and bldg. completely furnished and showing good income, price $175,000, subj. to one loan, $75,000; 1 new mortgage. A deal for property on which $35,000 can be raised. Bradley, TU. 7118.

6-STORY Class A strictly modern furn. apt. income $64,000 yr. Will Take 1 clear L.A. property as part payment; pay bal. out of what you can. VA. 5789.

8-FAMILY unfurn., Friedl., 8 extra large lot, fully rented, good loc., publ. $15,000. Must sell, $9000, 1 or both for W. or N.W. lot or 6-room home. 5th nr. Hobart. EM. 6662.

I OWN two houses, 12 families each, beautifully furn., Beverly Hills near Wilshire. Attractive income. 1 incumbrance, priced for action GR. 9535.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Income residence property for hardware or grocery stock and farm, shop equipment. Box 512, San Bernardino.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—First-class business income property for orange groves or alfalfa acreage. Box 513, San Bernardino.

$67,000, clear Burbank business frontage. Want income & assume one. Robinson or Fleishman, with W. M. French Co., 151 N. Western. GR. 5166

WILL exchange $60,000 equity in high class Wilshire apt. for anything. Can borrow $75,000 on. Owner, PA. 3036

CLEAR INCOME
$100,000. Trade all or part for bus. vacant, Beverly Blvd. WA. 1848.

WHAT have you to trade on my new brick apt. at Hyperion sts. Pr. $25,000. Might assume. Address owner, Address GG, box 314, Times Branch.

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825 Pacific Mut. Bldg. TR. 0996.

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8732 HOLLYWD. BLVD. HE. 2117.

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MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds —17

$8,500—1ST T. D. 8%

Beautiful 12-rm. duplex. Owner's home, tile baths, showers, elec. refrig., 2 tiks. from school 1 blk. to car line. Val. $18,000. Must sell.
KLINE MORTGAGE CO.
128 SO. LA BREA. WH. 1174.

$12,500 1ST TRUST DEED
3 years, 7%. Discount 8%. Value $17,500. No other enc. On 8-unit bungalow court, stucco, furnished 4026 Duquesne St., Culver City (Next to City Hall). 8 garages. Lot 54x186. Income $320 mo. Insurance $18,000. DON'T DISTURB TENANTS. See this exteriorly, then phone Graham, DRexel 7201.

FIRST trust deed in amount of $1000 at 8% interest. Due Sept. 1930. Will discount 10%. Lot valued at $4750. An excellent piece of paper. See Atkinson, Grieves or Ray.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

WANTED—First mortgages and trust deeds. Also good seconds. Large or small. Installment or term. Mail your description and lowest price. Owners only.
MUTUAL FINANCE CORPORATION.
614 Quarnty Bldg., Hollywood.

FORECLOSURE
2537 Kelton ave. 5-room stucco, 2-car garage, in Ambassador Park just south of Westwood. Block from Pico Blvd. Lot 50x173, insurance $5000, trustee $4500. Call owner. TRinity 4477.

$2244 FOR $1100

8% T.D. Unpd. bal. $2244, 9 payments made. Sec. 12-rm. dbl. Well tenanted, near trans. Paved st. A real pickup. Main office, 9419 So. Western ave. TH 3682.

$550 OFF

Will sell my $1550 8% trust deed for $1000. Must be secured by new 7-room 2-bedroom, 2-bath home in choice location. See owner, 1757 W. Florence Ave. YORK 9128.

1ST LIEN DEED OF TRUST
$4500, 8% quarterly, on beautiful S.-Spanish style residence, Wilshire district.
CALL MR. MORRIS
123 S. VERMONT. FI. 2341.

WANTED
FIRST & SECOND LIEN TRUST DEEDS
WESTWOOD MTG. & INV. CO.
417 So. Hill st. MUtual 4221.

3% DISCOUNT

$2500 first mtg. on modern home. Rate 7%. 3 to 5 yrs. to run. 3% discount. Excellent investment. Phone Capital 2922. Mr. Love.

LOSING $850

Trust deed $2350, 8%, sell for $1500 cash. Security 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to Western ave. Owner, 7140 So. Western. YORK 9127.

Trust Deeds Wanted

Ready cash, quick action. No brk. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
408 S. Spring st. 2nd fl. VA. 2101.

TOWN AND OFFER FOR SALE

$5000 1st T. deed, dis. $250.
$4750 1st T. deed, dis. $250.
$3000 1st T. deed, dis. $200.
Excellent security. YO. 3177.

WE BUY AND SELL TRUST DEEDS
LEE MORTGAGE & TRUST DEEDS
LA BONTE & RANSOM
132 N. LARCHMONT. GL. 2161.

2ND T.D. $3750 at $50 mo. 8% new 4-flat income $4190 mo., sell for $36000. Endorsed. Responsible party. Owner, OX. 4174.

$4000, 8% 3 yrs., on new 6-rm. Spanish stucco bungalow. Corner lot. Westwood. No commission. OR.0702.

10% DISCOUNT ON 2 1ST T.D.'S
$1000, due 17 mos. 8% int. $1200 due 15 mos. 8% int. Owner, WH. 4260.

BALANCE $11150. Good 8% T.D. Will sell for $950. Owner, 4307 Angeles Mesa Drive VErmont 5398.

$7500 1st T. on $12,000 1st for cash, 3 yr., 9 mos., 8% int., fine 1 A. security. Owner, DR. 2694.

$3500 FIRST T.D. on limp. ranch. $1000 discount for quick sale. 911 CALIFORNIA BLDG. MU. 4590.

THREE $4000 well seasoned 8% first trust deeds, secured by new 7-rm. stucco bungalows. Owner, WA. 4119.

$11,500, 7% 1st T.D. on 14-rm. 4-bath brick Eng. duplex, just off Wilshire Blvd. Owner, DR. 1188.

$3500 T.D. due 2 yrs. Pays $75 per mo. 8% interest. Wilshire-Fairfax district. Owner, WEbster 2717.

WILL BUY well secured 1st T.D. on improved prop. $3500 to $5000. Mr. Kelly, 929 Spring Arcade Bldg.

WILL BUY mtgs., T.Ds., contrs., with our own money. Quick action. No brokers. 401 Bway. Arcade Bldg.

MORTGAGE cash for trust deeds, contracts, mortgages, stocks, bonds. Room 853, 1031 S. Broadway.

Mr. Builder & Contractor

I want your 2nd T.D. VA. 2101.

MONEY LOANED ON MORTGAGES BOUGHT.
Fodel, 6253 Hollywd Blvd. HE. 1198.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous —32

FOR sale, 10 shares Ferguson P. T. at $90 each. Boyd, OL. 8153.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous —30

WOULD like to meet substantial parties interested in bona fide and legitimate mining proposition. Voss Gilmartin Hotel, 9th & Main, 9 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday and Monday, or address J. D. Voss, Ridgecrest, Calif.

WONDERFUL prospect lead silver mines, fully equipt. Can sell controlling interest cheap to responsible party. Address E. box 130. Times Office.

POOL in Calif. placer, coarse gold, free all year running water, timber. Splendid deal for miner with small capital. Owner. Address H. box 14, Times Office.

EXPENSES to look over new country. Make good or no sale. Have claims in field. Have good prospects in view. 11239 Jean st., North Hollywood, Calif.

EXP. young man in hydraulic placer mining. Wants to take charge of property. Has capital for part of mining property. Address F. box 75, Times Office.

PROSPECTOR to operate, want to raise small amount money on well proved mining property. Will pay well for your time. Address H. box 280, Times Office.

WANT large gold property with mill ready to run or will lease. Give full detail or for appointment address box 405, Times Branch.

PROPOSITION to operate, and finish complete May 1st, $500 units, 200% profit provided in financing. Address H. box 406, Times Office.

PARTNER — I own 20 claims rare metal deposits. Reports & assays filed. Need Jr. financing. 1115 LINCOLN BLDG.

HIGH-class dependable experienced prospector wants grubstake for one interest, something nice in view. Address F. box 106, Times Office.

IF you have money and ambition to make it, write me. Proposition never known. Engineer, address F. box 81, Times Office.

WANTED—Gasoline deposit Southern California, near transportation. Call after Sunday, YOOT, HO. 9461.

WANT 2 miners who can grubstake themselves if possible; have proposition. Address E. box 86, Times Office.

WANT money or property to develop valuable magnesite quarry. No time. Owner, P.O. Box 178, Hollywd.

WE are open to negotiate eastern finance for worthy mining or oil claims. 208 W. 8th St. Room 702.

NEED $500 more to start production on bonanza placer. See Foster, 671 E. W. Holman Bldg.

BAVERSTOCK & PAYNE
METALLURGICAL CHEMISTS
354 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.

STRAUB mining machinery, rib-cone ball mills, jaw crushers, 4x6 & 3RD ST.

20 A. gold qtz. and placer claim, road to water. $800. Near L. A. Address H. box 360, Times Branch.

WANT lease dry placer, royalty basis. P.O. box 694, Beverly Hills, Cal.

APARTMENT, HOTEL and Income Lease —31

Hotels—Rooming Houses —31

Hotel Extra Special

39 rms., new & mod., live near-by town, rent $150, capacity business. Trial given. Price and terms right. Agent, 1447 S. Union Ave. RI. 9839.

HIWAY & leading 47-rm. hotel in prosperous city, long lease, rent $6.25, strictly mod., priv. baths, steam heat, brick, excellent furn. $4000 cash, small bal. maybe exch. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

ROOMING house, 8 large rooms, Westlake dist. Rent $45. I must raise money, make me an offer. Best buy in city. Hurry, it won't last. See owner, 1639 W. 7TH ST.

7 SINGLE APTS.

All priv. baths & o'sit. furn. Up to date. Must be sold at once. Rent $113. Lease 236 N. Vermont. DU. 7428.

10-Room Board. House

Close to Bullock's new store, nicely furn. Only $700. Owner leaving. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

LEASED COMPLETELY FURNISHED 50-room hotel, 13 rms. elev., steam heat, tile baths, corr. G.F. lobby. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

FROM owner, 35-rm. cor. brick downtown hotel, steam heat, 8 priv. bths. G. F. lobby, elev., clean, excellent furnishings. $5500, terms. OWNER. TU. 4576.

50-Room Apt.. $2500

Rent $5 per room. W. side. Always rented. Will ex. for small place. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

FROM owner of bldg., 24-rm. trans., newly expensively furn. hotel, rent average $5, $1500 cash, small bal. terms. Mr. Foster, Act. TU. 4576.

16 rms., 2 sleep. porches, 2 baths & shower, dbl. gar. Part of furn. Quick sale, $800. 1024 S. Westlake DU. 7368.

Apartments—Bungalow Courts—32

LEASE AND FURNITURE
Of class-A apt. house for sale. 46 rooms of beautiful overstuffed furniture. Long lease. Elec. refrig. Price only $18,000. Vacancies. See ATKINSON, GRIEVES or RAY.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 So. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

NOTHING like it for $6500, 11-rm. brick, hi-class apt., expensively furnished, no vacancy, no indebtedness, netting about $500 now. ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

APARTMENT HOUSE & property for sale in prosperous Cal. town, 17 apts., with 8 stores on ground floor. Splendid income on inv. $75,000 req. 1612 W. PICO.

FOR exchange, 56-rm. mod., clab. fur. apt. house, dist. Gross inc. $1200 p. mo. Lease. Gross inc. elec. ref. Want bungalow L. A. Home Inv. Co., 410 Grant Bldg.

40-Room Modern Apt.

Only $800 to handle. Brk. bldg., cor. lot. Dealt in many sales of this kind. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

15-Rm. Transient Hotel

Full price $500, inc. last mo. rent. Rooms on one floor.
Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

$4000 cash, 2-flat income, sac., rent $5 per rm. Mod. brick bldg., 2 blks. bus. dist. Butler Apts., 10th & Santee. Owner, 1015 E. 10th. VEnice 1307.

THINK of this, 40-rm. strictly modern apt., tile bath & kit. Overstuffed. Rent $300. Income $6000. Price $60000. Home Inv. Co., 410 Grant Bldg.

52 ROOMS, a beauty, electric refrig., cheap rent, netting $200 $2000 cash down. You'll like it. It WITHROW, 312 Ins. Exch. Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD SPECIAL

20 singles, net income $300 mo. Nr. Warner Bros. Studio. HO. 9616.

BEST BUY IN CITY—60-room Westlake Park. Best place in the city. Will consider exch. for apt. lease. 2230 W. SECOND ST. 7400.

DOWNTOWN hotel of over 100 rms., well furnished, good lease. Price $2750. Terms. Owner leaving. 904 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg. TU. 3433.

12 RMS., lease, $85; fur., $200. Exc. for lot, bring all or some inc. 9 rms. fur. for location. Must have $. 4021 HALLDALE AVE.

17 RMS., including tea rm., (full.) splendid income. Good location. Ask for owner, 870 S. BIXEL.

11 RMS., 2 sip. pchs., 5 bedrms., twin 2 gars. Boarding-house. Bargain for quick sale. DU. 6726.

38 ROOMS, furnished, money maker; full price $1000. Sunday only. 5850 Atlantic Blvd.

Country Hotel

100 rooms, 62 baths, cafe in connection. Room & cafe receipts $5000 to $7500 per month, according to time of year. Last 34 months profit $29,900. Furniture and carpets in good condition. Long lease at $500 per month. Price $20,000, one-half cash, balance easy terms.

Country Hotel

75 rooms, 75% baths, on main highway, only three years old. Coffee shop in connection. Reasonable rent, high-class place. $10,000 handles.

Cason-Hardebeck & Co.

MU. 0020. 512 Rowan Bg. 8th-Spring.

BUYERS TAKE NOTICE

Now is the time to buy or trade for apt. houses, leases, business or property & all. I can put you in at rock bottom prices & make the best leases at this time of the year.

If you're wise you'll act now.

TRADE YOUR EQUITY—RATE FOR INCOME & QUIT WORRYING ABOUT JOB OR WHERE YOU ARE GOING TO GET A LIVING

Being President of the Co-operative Apt. & Hotel Assn., I am in a position to protect you in every sense of the word and I'll do it!

No one has trouble that buys or trades for place through this office.

J. BRUCE GODDARD

821 WEST 8TH ST.
I NEED MORE SALESMEN.

HAVE CLIENT WHO WILL BUILD 400 ROOM WITHIN A BLOCK OF 7TH & FIGUEROA STS. AT RENTAL APPROXIMATING $20 PER ROOM.

65-ROOM COUNTRY HOTEL MAKING $10,000 PER ANNUM TOTAL PRICE $20,000. HALF CASH.

110-ROOM APT., WONDERFUL RENT. FINE LOCATION CAPACITY BUSINESS. NO CHANGE. PER YEAR NET. TOTAL PRICE $30,000. HALF CASH.

J. D. MINSTER CO.
SUITE 428. 510 W. 6TH ST.
TR. 2501.

READY TO FURNISH

130-room hotel.
75-room hotel.

60-40 LEASES

SEE R. L. LANGER.
355 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

50-RM. apt. house, 2 yrs. old. Westlake Park. Best place in the city. Will consider exch. for apt. lease. 2230 W. SECOND ST. 7400.

DOWNTOWN hotel of over 100 rms., well furnished, good lease. Price $2750. Terms. Owner leaving. 904 Edwards-Wilcox Bldg. TU. 3433.

12 RMS., lease, $85; fur., $200. Exc. for lot, bring all or some inc. 9 rms. fur. for location. Must have $. 4021 HALLDALE AVE.

17 RMS., including tea rm., (full.) splendid income. Good location. Ask for owner, 870 S. BIXEL.

11 RMS., 2 sip. pchs., 5 bedrms., twin 2 gars. Boarding-house. Bargain for quick sale. DU. 6726.

38 ROOMS, furnished, money maker; full price $1000. Sunday only. 5850 Atlantic Blvd.

50-RM. hotel, dntn. 60% priv. bths. 4-yr. lse. $2500 hdle. Cons. trade clean Place TR. 5917.

2-room corner lot. Dining room, stc. Rent 25. Almost full. Lease. Pasadena. Wakefield 9760.

GOOD class 8-rm. modern boarding house, good furn., garages. Exceptional bgn 1072 S. Westlake.DU.5974

HOTEL, 50 rms. Dntwn. Nets $500 mo. Stucco. Brick. Steam heat. $20000 cash. Sun Brokerage, 406 S. Main, R. 814.

MR. PUCKETT, 917 W. 6. MU. 4234.

43-RM. apt. Close in, owner. Rent $1250. Price $20,000. $7500 cash; trades, Grizzell, 1130 W. 7th.

50 RMS. Westlake. Frigid. elev. 6-story, brick, trade for land. Inv. SHOKSHAW, 619 S. Figueroa. TU. 2733.

11-RM. boarding house. Hdwd. floors, lovely home & inc. Price $700. Some terms. Owner, WEbster 2717.

36-ROOM downtown hotel $1350. Rent $100. Salesman wanted. 8th St. Realty, 1127 E. 8th.

GOING east. Ritz Hotel, Pasadena. 40 rms. Price greatly reduced.

FURN. 5-fr. inc., 20 rms., rt. $55. Lease. Exch. for clear lot or auto.

11 RMS. furn. & lease $500. rent only $45. 343 W. JEFFERSON.

Leases, Exch., Wanted, Etc.—33

WANTED—Lease and furn. over 70 rms., high-class, not over 60-70 basis, owners only, see Mr. Smith.
A. J. GREENLEE CO., INC.
3214 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1188.

GOOD lease & fixtures for sale on storeroom suitable for Clothing, Shoes or Ready-to-wear. Best location in town of 28,000, 70 miles from L.A. Address F. box 274, Times Office.

APT. HOUSE LEASE wanted, 150 rms. or more for client. Give full details in first letter. Heinley-Waterman Audit Co., 453 S. Spring.

$2500 EQUITY in home, 220 A., clear timber, Valley. $1400 T.D. Want furn. & lse. hotel or apt VA. 7943.

WANT 60-40 lease. Furn. W. S. Cash & trade. Address E. box 104, Times Office.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —34

NEW idea in air transportation, past experimental stage, approved by the best engineers of U.S. & Germany, needs capital to manufacture. Investor to help manage corp. $10,000 to $40,000 required. Address H. box 383, Times Branch.

MFR. wants to meet party with at least $25,000. One who is interested in mfg., merchandising, real estate & bldng. Unusual opport. here for profits. Will match you 2 to 1. Owner, 1741 Santee.

OFFICE MANAGER WANTED
SALARY $400 PER MONTH
MUST INVEST $10,000.
THAT WILL EARN ABOUT 25%
REFERENCES EXCHANGED.
Address H. box 211, Times Office.

CAPITAL WANTED for expansion of old established Food Products business. Either male or female with executive ability would be considered. Address F. box 247, Times Office.

SYNDICATE forming to finance small homes. Indust. dist. Will accept add. capital in amts. of $2500 up. Money in trust. Address W. box 156, Times Office.

WANT active partner with $5000 cash for established produce & vegetable business, exceptional opportunity for some one. Address HE. box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

HOT Springs to develop or promote capital needed. Beautiful place 90 miles of L.A. F. box 7761, Times, Glendale.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—All Kinds —34

SOMEWHERE in Los Angeles there must be two young men of highest character, ability and hard workers who have been in the manufacturing or jobbing business for several years and who have a record of having made money during that time, but who could use $10,000 additional capital, which the advertiser is willing to invest as a silent partner. Business must stand acid test of a very close investigation. Not interested in patents, mines, oils, real estate, the seashore or anything of a speculative character. Highest references asked and given. Address E. box 260, Times Office.

OPPORTUNITY life time, unique attraction, world's greatest, scenic spectacle now on contract bookings which nets $500 weekly. Future bookings unlimited. Cost $10,000 to construct, in perfect condition, owner's present interests necessitate disposal of at $5000. Can be seen in Ill. Only those having required sum and meaning business need apply. Address E. box 121, Times Office.

ASSOCIATE WTD.

Capable of assuming a respon. executive position with a well estab. L. A. commercial house. Judging future by past performance, can clear $30.000 this yr. $5000 inv. req. for equal int. In the best books of the house. Call to be Rec'd exch. 1639 W. 7TH.

PRIVATE party will sell small interest in natural gas co. operating on 8000 acres in

KETTLEMAN HILJS

district with proven gas land, deep test for oil now drilling. Tremendous possibilities alone. A fortune if oil is discovered. Address G. box 438, Times Branch.

EASTERN manufacturer interested to establish manufacturing facilities in Los Angeles wishes to connect with manufacturer or interested financially responsible parties to take up the manufacture of an electric specialty machine of national scope. $1,000,000 volume per year easily attainable. Address E. box 29, Times Office.

MAN or WOMAN. An opportunity for the right parties with $400 (which is secured & returnable) to own your own estab. business. Pleasant, part or whole time work. Dealing with best merchants in your district. Large profits. No previous exp. req. Write Murden, P.O. box 1482, L. A.

Man ger-Sales Woman

For highest class ready-to-wear and made-to-order establishment. This concern has a high-class reputation in the Southwest. Wants woman to take charge; investment $5000, secured. Must have experience & ref. Address H. box 22, Times Office.

FUEL oil hauling contract with reliable concern, truck & trailer outfit now earning over $1600 monthly. Pay every day if wanted. This valuable business, equipment and route plus is offered for only $3000 down. Strictest investigation invited. See MR. KENNISON, 3021 Santa Fe ave.

PARTY WANTED

Who desires to own a thoroughly sound, successful and enterprising business can have 50% interest of both parties' net month. Nothing for you to sell. Total investment $3500 cash. I am not a broker. Address G. box 435, Times Branch.

WILL SELL INTEREST

in a variable speed clutch of gear-less transmission (no friction.) Patent fully covered. Now in the process of building. Unlimited possibilities to right financial party; this is a real chance for profit. Address G. box 247, Times Office.

MAN or woman with $2500, to assist with inventor of new device for every car & truck. Gives tremend. power, lightning pick-up, smooth op. on less than half gas. Can prove saving. Can place you as repre. at $6 day & share of profits. Address INVENTOR, box 255, Times Office.

WONDERFUL opp. for executive become assoc. with big money mkg. project: local & nati. scope operation: $10,000-$15,000 cash req. Excellent return of invest. in 6 mo.; past oper. prove ability make fortune in few years. Highest refs. Address E. box 249, Times Office.

SERVICE STATION—Drive-in market, lunch room, 5-rm. modern home and about 2 acres on paved blvd. See WOLF.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
706 S. Hill St. TR. 6451

ATTRACTIVE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY in a financial institution handling $2,000,000 annually. Substantial dividends and quick appreciation in value. Write for interesting literature. HARRIS-DIXON CO. COMPANY, Dept. B, 11 Steuart st., San Francisco, California.

$75,000 BLOCK of 26X75 that joins S.W. corner Washington and Gramercy. Splendid location most any line of business. Front for market but will change front and alter for desirable tenant.
Washington at Gramercy. FI. 5213

MAJOR co. good town, center great Sequoia Park, 1 to 1 1/2 ac. site, 2 bldg., general repair shop & gery. sta. Yearly income $15,500. Price $14,500. Terms. 201 Exch. Bldg. Patbenia st., or Shannon, 2600 Sepulveda Blvd.

NEED CAPITAL

Let us solve your financial problems. Complete incorporation serv. WYNNE & RANDOLPH, Attys.
718 Pershing Sq. Bldg., L. A. New York office, Suite 710, 150 Bdwy.

HAVE a very meritorious and attractive proposition that will be a big money maker. Need $5000 preliminary expenses to handle.
Will give substantial interest and money back. Phone EXposition 9852. 228 West 41th street.

TO LEASE
MILITARY ACADEMY
Best situated all-year school in the State. Owner, Address H. box 439, Times Branch.

MEXICO

Just returned. Have valuable information that should make your fortune if you have some cash. References exchanged. Address D. box 201, Times Office.

HALF interest to man with mechanical or electrical exp. in small manufacturing business. Excellent prospects. Investment required, $2500 to be used in business. Address E. box 261, Times Office.

MFG. co. needs capital. Unlimited possibilities, world-wide market. Will stand investigation. Investor put on board of directors, controls own money. Address H. box 559, Times Branch.

I HAVE a $10,000 business proposition where you can make real money on your investment. Will sell or trade for automobile or real estate. J. M. Sorensen, 843 Maple Ave. Phone MA. 3184 or 5 p.m.

RELIABLE ACTIVE MAN with $1000 to join me in light mfg. business. This will interest the most conservative investor. A big thing for some one. See owner, 602 Subway Terminal Bldg.

MFR. needs man or woman with sales, office or merchandising exp. Selling wholesale & retail & national mail-order bus. $10,000 cash req. Assets 5 to 1. Here Sun. 10 to 12. WE. 3542.

MANAGER, man or woman for sandwich & chile shop, $350 for 1/2 interest, salary & 1/2 profits. Show place & money maker. See Owner, 4256 WHITTIER BLVD.

HIGH grade organization offers executive connection to reliable man with $5000 to invest in expansion program. Write us about yourself. Address H. box 400. Times Branch.

WANT active man with $5000 cash for established products & commission business. Chance to double money in short time. Address HF. box 142, Times Office.

PRODUCING lead-silver mine, now shipping 46% ore, camp, trails & roads all in, with some modern equipment; should clear $2000 a month. EM. 8174. Mr. Ehrman.

$20,000 Market Lease For Sale $3250. Owner

Address E. box 129. Times Office.

Exclu. Window Displays

Have very best accounts, net $500 mo. Poss. unlim. $3000. Will teach bus. Investigate. 7379 Beverly Blvd.

WILL you trade $3000 for same plus unlimited possibilities? AT. 8084.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds —35

$500—$1,000

Syndicate being organized to handle patented building device that must be installed in every industrial and office building as required by law. Exclusive patented features give particular type practically exclusive monopoly. Demand just starting, exceeds production. Nation-wide installations compel management to increase manufacturing facilities. Conservative profits estimated over 300%.

Management competent and responsible. Investigation solicited. Address D, box 483, Times Branch.

ESTABLISHED chain marketing corporation requires additional capital for further expansion. Also attractive proposition to right parties to operate valuable bake shop concession on lease basis now showing excellent profits. Modern fountain lunch. One of best locations in S. Calif. $5000 required. Excellent opportunity for profitable independent business. No brokers. Address H. box 142, Times Office.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATE

I want to meet a congenial business associate with $2500 capital; he can use for ninety days. It will mean a big opportunity for both of us. Am an experienced business man and attorney taken for a ride in the recent stock shakedown and need this capital to complete a deal. Address F. box 129, Times Office.

LIVE man Gentile wanted to establish a shoe business in connection with men's clothing & furnishings business. Good location in town of 28,000, 30 miles from L. A. Attractive proposition to right party. Address E. box 276, Times Office.

Investment Opportunity

If you have $3000 or $4000 you'll be interested in becoming a member of our established manufacturing & mercantile business. Phone NO. 7202 or call at 2473 Fletcher Drive, Open Sunday.

POPULAR movie star who is manufacturing a line of de luxe cosmetics desires exclusive representative with some capital to represent her in each near-by city; exceptional profit and social opportunity. For interview write Box 1, Times Booker. Address H. box 398, Times Branch.

NEW DISCOVERY

World staple product now being distributed. Want executive with $15,000 cash. Unusual profit in 5 years; clean, certain, easy. Address J. box 304, Times Branch.

WANT associate with $5000 cash, will secure absolutely and return investment in 90 days and set you in on big profitable business proposition. Phone bus. hours, WA. 0270, or address P.O. box 329, Times Branch.

MFG. wants to own and operate service department for automobile dealers in the county. Large number of owners to take care of. Investment $500. Address E. box 121, Times Office.

OWN your own business. Our success full business & plan is open to sensible prices, show you how to build a profitable spare-time business. Kriebel, 1436 Olive, St. Louis, Mo.

MAHOGANY

Several million feet. Guatemala. C.I. will sell or trade. Mr. Caldwell, 1111 Rankin, DR. 5423 eves.

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY
for party desiring profitable business with small overhead. Inv. $5500 required. Not a broker. Address F. box 137, Times Office.

WANT $5000 to $30,000 in expansion of my oil and real estate bus. A real opportunity. Monthly or fully returns. P.O. box B. Brentwood Heights Sta.

WANT $4000 to $7500. Investment fully secured. Security can be liquidated at any time. Income from same will pay interest at 10%. Address D. box 133, Times Office.

$25,000. Net profit better than $1500 per month. A short time deal can be made on good property.
W. A. RATTRAY & CO.
600 Rowan Bldg., 8th & Spring Sts.

MAN for active interest & official position, unusual opportunity for one with $5000 cash. Investigate now. Address F. box 142, Times Office.

IF you rent my store, 4137 W. Pico, for $90 mo., I'll start new line of goods to start new kind of business with $1000. OWNER, WH. 7459.

STURTEVANT CAMP

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
Address F. box 270, Times Office.

SACRIFICE for cash, or machine & service business. $3000 stock & equipment. More than $1000 business per week. 9825 S. Broadway.

MAN for active interest & official position, unusual opportunity for one who can qualify. Principals only. Address D. box 157, Times Office.

MANAGER chain theater, $50 wk. & 1/2 profits. $2000 inv. No exp. nec. for partner with right personality. 1312 S. Vermont.

MAN for 1/2 int. in cement & paint contracting business. Plenty equipment and work. No exp. nec. if willing work. Salary agreed. Call 2821 S. Hill St.

WANTED capable man or woman with $1000 to handle sales & sales proposition. Address H. box 599, Times Branch.

PARTY with small capital to help promote article which is ready for market. MA. 6204 bet. 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

CONTROLLING stock in established building and loan and bank holding corp. For further details address H. box 398, Times Branch.

SPACE for new or used cars, or auto loan & finance co., or paint shop with 2 grease racks. 1000 Venice Blvd. OPP. 4857.

ANYONE can make plenty money with my brand new guar. mail order plan. Write Dube, box 441, Hollywood, Cal.

LADY, pillar or vanity for mar. or order, $25 wk. and interest. Address D. box 288, Times Office.

OPPORT. for highly profit. biz. in mfg. business. Only $750. Owner, Call 10-12, 224 S. Spring, Room 338.

ADVERTISER in country papers. Lists for collectors, dentists. Keator, Hartford Bldg., Chicago.

HAVE store for drugrist, also one for confectionery. Will help finance. 6141 YORK BLVD.

AMUSEMENT device, pat. very attractive. Owner, age, $2000. Phone Ambassador, KM. 6491. Working model.

½ INT. GOING MFG. BUS.
Wonderful opport. to right man. Small capital req. 104 Lafayette Park Pl.

WIDOW wants gentleman partner (plain cook) for cafe bus. $600 req. Address F. box 247, Times Office.

$1000 to $2500 and service. Money secured by sales. Will double it in 90 days. Call 1238 E. 9th.

CONFECTIONERY in storage, want location. Clark, 6401 Hollywood Blvd.

DOWNTOWN dental cleaning & pressing store, well acct., rent $225. 2nd floor.

GOING North, will sell for cash my good bus. A snap. 810 N. Vermont.

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

ANTIQUE SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS. MUST SELL. 3574 MELROSE AVE.

Art and Gift Shop, La Verne, Long established business, reasonable. Address E. box 36, Times Office.

ART gift & Kodak shop. Est. 6 yrs. Good lse. Priced low for cash. Owner going into oils. 3512 W. PICO.

AUTOMOBILE CAMP
For sale, new, thoroughly modern, located about three hundred and fifty-two feet from highway 66, consisting of 14 well furnished cabins, Running water, shower baths, gas and electric kitchen and dining room and fully equipped gas and oil station. For further particulars Box 46, Times Office, Pasadena.

AUTO CAMP

On coast hiwy., north of L.A. Includes ground, store, gas sta., cabins & cafe. Brick, live oak shade. Best loc. on 101 hiway. Clrs. $300 now. Can double with more cabs. Must return at least 50% first year, so will sacrif. $3000 hdle. NO TRADES. Best buy in Cal. Inf., 1812 W. 9th st.

AUTO AGENCY. General Motor line. Estab. 8 years. 100 satisfied customers. Machine shop paying overhead. Wond. opp. 1002 S. HILL.

AUTOMOBILE yard, good lease, doing nice business. Must sell on act. of sickness. 3835 South Vermont. MR. SCHMITZ. AX. 7908.

AUTO repair shop. Never before for sale. Terms. Owner leaving. Complete repair work. Must sell. going fast. $250. Hollywood Blvd.

AUTO parts partner, $415 wk. Share profits. Will teach willing wkr. Small inv. 5000 Hollywood Blvd.

AUTOMOBILE yard, good lse, doing nice business. Must sell, sickness. Mr. Schmitz., 3835 S. VERMONT.

AUTO-ELECTRIC & radio, all or part, sell, trade or lease. 719 Broadway, Santa Monica.

AUTO FINANCE CO. Going, well est. & money-making concern. Unusual opp. for right man. $2500 cash. Call 10-12 or address H. box 398, Times Office.

AUTO supplies, tires, batteries, well est. lse. Owner, 4577 Holly'd blvd.

BAKERY, serving lunches, newly equipt, dandy location, cheap rent, small payment. E.Z. terms. See Mutton. Calif. Store Fixt. Co., 763 S. Main.

BAKERY, retail shop, exclusive cake rights, extra equipt., low rent, $400 down & invoice for quick sale. Piggly Wiggly Market, 331 Hawthorne Blvd., Hawthorne, Calif.

BAKERY well loc. in near-by city. Nice clean bus. Money maker. Living qtrs. $2000. Terms. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BAKERY & restaurant for sale. Write C. C. Hamilton, Lemon Cove, Calif.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, fully equipped. Good location in Ventura. Price right for cash. C. C. Williams, 19 N. Oak st., Ventura. Phone 3188.

BARBER shop, up-to-date, 4 Koken ch. long lease, low rent, good location. Address H. box 397, Times Branch.

BARBER shop, 4 chairs, doing good business, rent $50. Will sell for $1000 including fixtures. Phone Capitol 2922. Mr. Love.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, beauty parl., liv. rms. 2113 W. Santa Barbara.

BARBER shop equip., 1 chair case. Basins, humbling, electrics. 408 E. 12

BATTERY station, est. 3 yrs., reas. rent, good lease, no reasonable offer refused, as other bus. takes my time. Owner, 100 N. Western Ave.

BATTERY SHOP, SUPER STATION equipped. Rent $20, price $100. TENTH AND NORMANDIE.

BATTERY, ig. & radio partner. $5, net $50 wk. at start. Exp. unnec. if wkr. Call 1238 E. Holly'd Blvd.

BATTERY & ignition shop, stock and equip. Sac. Owner, 4720 Sunset Blvd.

BEAUTY PARLOR. Completely Equipped and Almost New, Located in the Wilshire Miracle Mile District.

Due to bona fide ill health of owner will sell for one-half of actual cost of fixtures, $2500 cash necessary to handle. Courtesy to agents. L. A. Barrk. 711 Consolidated Bldg., 607 S. Hill st. TR. 4011.

BEAUTY SHOP located ground floor, Hotel Gunter, San Antonio, Tex. Lobby and street entrance, working operators and man barber, up-to-date equipment. Sacrifice account moving California. Write Wm. Smith or Mr. Smith 417 S. Western, Los Angeles.

BEAUTY parlor, Owner forced to sell, elegantly fur., completely equipped. Wilshire dist. Reception rm. 4-rm. facial dept. 4 beauty shops, private roof sunbath. 3000 mem. Sac. for $1500. 8th flr., Rm. 808.

BEAUTY SHOP, best loc. in Long Beach, established 16 yrs., good bus. Owner must leave city. Also smaller shop for sale. Address H. box 595, Times Branch.

BEAUTY SCHOOL. Well known. Comp. eqp. Large enrollment. Price very reasonable. Fine money maker. See for yourself. 204 Grosse Bldg.

BEAUTY Salon, Exclusive Wilshire dist. Will rent booth to expert hair cutter with following. OL. 5531. 9 to 3 Sunday.

BEAUTY parlor, estab. 7 yrs., well equipt, good bus., good reason for selling. Investigate. 3110 Townsend Ave. Basic Rock. L.

BEAUTY shop with futuristic furn. good clientele. On Wilshire Blvd Call OR. 8003 after Sunday.

BEAUTY SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS—PRICE RIGHT—WESTERN AVE.

BEAUTY shop doing $40.000. Clears $7000. Meyer, 411 S. Main. Rm. 311

BEAUTY shop in Long Beach. Bendix Bldg. 408 E. 12th St.

BEAUTY SALON—A BARGAIN if taken at once. Owner, DU. 2353.

BEE location, Cahuenga, 2½ A., 115 colonies, bee equipment. J. I. HARRISON. 1722 Thompson, Ventura.

BIRD store, liv. rms., lge. aviaries with birds; estab. 5 yrs. 2676 S. Vermont.

BLACKSMITH SHOP, implements, hdware, 2 houses, 3 lots, all to be sold at loss. Loc. in growing town. Fine community. 3100 Grosse Bldg.

BOARD & room; (10) rms. Westlake dist. equipt. & bus. very good. Must sell 1 yr. 1000 Beverly Blvd.

BOAT shop, incl. motor & rowboats & mchy. Cheap. Going. 4725 E. 4

BOWLING & BILLIARDS
The Finest in So. Calif. Cost over

Cafe, Pool Hall, Hotel

Mining town. NO COMPETITION. Same owner 9 yrs. RETIRING. Profit over $500 mo. 7 yrs. lease. Low rent. $2000 req. Meet owner, 3049 W. Pico.

CAFE FOR LEASE

Best location in city. In new high-class hotel. Prominent corner on blvd. Partly equipped. Percentage basis. Apply 1500 ROOSEVELT BLDG. TR. 2911.

CAFE — REAL BUY

Seats 85: 6 beaut. leather covered booths, 18 attractive chairs at counter, 2 tables, 2 fine mirrors. Owner retiring. Sell or trade 2528 W. Pico

CAFE, highway hotel, coffee shop, stage depot. 775 miles to L.A. live town. Good lease. 4 rm. deal. R. J. Frank, 730 W. Camilla St., Whittier, Calif. Ph. 439-234.

CAFE 19, all stools. Refrig. system. Good lease. Reasonable rent. clean & nice. Old established place. Fine for 2 men. Only $1500. COWPER. 117 N. Daly st.

CAFE. SPECIAL $1700
14 booths, 30 stools. Newly equipt. Good business. Worth $3500; need $750 cash. Owner, Mr. George, 1238 E. 9th. Holly'd Blvd.

CAFE doing room in splendid

Six Marks Crash as Tigers Win Track Crown

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

POWERFUL STANFORD TEAM CRUSHES CALIFORNIA

MONA TAKES SECOND PLACE

...ers Uncover Enough All-Around Strength

...Diego Athletes Take Half-Mile Honors

...ge Sets Two Records in Sprint Events

BY BRAVEN DYER

...cracking sound out Clare... way yesterday afternoon was ...d by the fracturing of six rec... ords in the annual Southern California Conference track meet, which Occidental won as per schedule with an eight-point margin over the Pomona squad.

Old-time marks weren't worth 30 cents on the dollar, two other records being tied during the afternoon's festivi...

...d finished with 55 1-2 ...followed by the other teams ...ake: Pomona, 47 1-3; San ...9 1-3; Whittier, 18; Red... ...s, and Caltech, 11 5-6.

...Tigers win by placing men in ...ents but the hammer and ...jump. Joe Pipal's squad has ...hough an excellent season ...to have deserve plenty of ...for their splendid showing. ...had already won the dual meet ...as yesterday's triumph was ...a parting shot at other teams ...conference.

HOSTENS CLOSE

...ents came through better ...had been anticipated, placing ...in all events but the 440, ...Olds and Dyer were unex... ...ly shut out of the picture. ...Pirate's team got a poor start ...ver, but nobody need be ...proud of their finish.

...new records:

...-yard dash — Nathaniel ...mon of Whittier, 9 4-5s. Old ...mark, 9 5-5s, flat, held by George ...and two other sprinters.

...-yard dash—George again, ...1:54.5. Old mark of 21 3-5s, ...held by George and Schultis of ...Tech.

...-yard run—Harold Webb of Occi... ...dental, 4m. 40s. Old record of ...4m. 50s, held by Coyne of Occi...dental.

...-yard run—Johnny Brose of San ...Diego, 10m. 6in. Brose was ...a record holder at 131ft. 8in.

...-yard run—Harold Bishop of ...Pomona, 150ft. 8 3-4in. Charles ...Hunt of Pomona held former ...mark at 132ft. 2in.

...-yard jump—Maurice Fox of

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

COMPTON JAYSEE TAKES DUAL TRACK MEET TITLE

...ning the Glendale Junior ...ollegians, 69½-56½, Coach ...Smith's Compton Junior

...sprints, taking all three places ...in the century and winning the ...first two places in the furlong. ...Gilman, Glendale sprinter, ...turned in a good time in the ...century when he breasted the ...tape in 9.8s.

The Tartars' star pole vaulter Jefferson, turned in the best performance in the field events when he soared over the high bar at 13ft. Jefferson also placed in the shot put and discus. McFadden of Glendale leaped 21ft. 8in. to win first place honors in the broad jump.

The summary:

Mile-run—Won by Mitch (C.,) Sisson (G.) second. A. Smith (C.) third. Time, 4m. 49 1-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Gilman (G.,) Slocum (G.) second, Beatty (G.) third. Time, 9 4-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Crawford (C.,) Smallworth (G.) second, Towns (G.) third. Time, :16 2-5s.

440-yard dash—Won by Hicks (C.,) Christmas (G.) second, Olsworth (C.) third. Time 51 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Gamboa (C.,)

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

Standings and Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...ANGELES	9	2	.818
...land	8	4	.667
...ramento	7	5	.583
...ncisco	6	5	.545
...LYWOOD	5	6	.455
...land	4	8	.333
...land	4	8	.333
...tle	3	8	.273

Yesterday's Results

...ANGELES, 15; HOLLY...

...land, 4; Sacramento, 1.

...land, 5; San Francisco, 3.

...Portland, 7; Seattle, 2.

...ow the Series Stand

...ANGELES, 4; HOLLY...

...Francisco, 3; Mission, 2.

...land, 5; Portland, 2.

...Portland, 4; Seattle, 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
...ston	3	1	1.000
...York	3	1	.750
...ago	2	1	.667
...klyn	2	2	.500
...delphia	1	3	.250
...Louis	1	3	.250
...burgh	0	4	.000

Yesterday's Results

...delphia, 9; Washington, 0.

...ston, 4-7; New York, 3-2 (first game fifteen innings.)

...roit, 6; Cleveland, 4.

...Louis, 7; Chicago, 2.

Games Today

...Louis at Chicago.

...eland at Detroit.

...delphia at Boston.

...York at Washington.

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

Tales Told by Windjamm...

The last great ... stronghold for the wind... was San Francisco. Only ... years ago the people of ... city used to gather on ... to see its white-sheeted ... sail out of the Golden Gate ... northern Pacific and ... ports. In this fleet had ... gathered square-riggers ... took to the sea while the ... clipper ships were still in ... glory and before the Calif... had slid down the runs ... Clyde to begin its career of ...ord-making. One of these ...timers was only two days ...hind a clipper in a voyage ... China to Liverpool. "She ... loaded with tea and my ... with wheat, and that's a ... difference in cargoes," ex... the master of the full-... "Could you expect me wi... bulgin' sides to come ... a clipper that its bows ... over the hill from Hong ... Liverpool without one ... her lee rail out of the ...

With the disappearance of ... windjammer there pass... school for seamanship. A ... master who had lived in ... life on full-riggers thus ... pressed himself to a ... youngsters: "For a man ... a sailor and knows his ... there's nothing better ... windjammer to sail about."

A mate of a great ... who had learned his ... sons aboard the Twin ... was studying the wreck of ... renowned old craft in the ... bor of Punchal when a ... ful member of the crew ... marked, "An old windjam... ered with barnacles." "... member, lad," flashed back ... mate, "what she did ... with ropes, spars, canvas ... trained crew—seamen who ... the difference between a ... spike and a monkey wrench ... you went aloft you would ... know what to do, and I don't ... we could ever get you aloft."

The old windjammer ... mance and history. It helped ... the colonization of ... the development of ... and commercial power. It ... a chief factor in the ... dustry. It carried gold ... and early settlers to ... and it was first in uniting ... Pacific and the Atlantic ... When an old-timer was ... ing to pieces on the rocks ... Unimak Pass, on the Alaska ... coast, the captain bitterly ... mented. "Better that than ... should end her days as a ... barge." Perhaps the ... the Garthpool may ... thought something of the ... when he watched his old ... panion of thirty years' ... pieces on the African ...

[New York Sun.

LABOR FIRST

An Episcopal missionary ... Minnesota visited one of ... outlying districts in his ... for the purpose of ... prayer. He inquired of the ... of the largest house there ... might hold the services in ... home. Not being noted for ... great piety, she murmured ... thing about.

"Going out to see about it," ... her after a long wait, the ... sionary found the man-hou... went up and said:

"Aren't you coming in? ... you care anything about ... souls?"

"Souls?" asked the head of ... family, slowly. "We have no ... time for heem, when he ... they swarm."—[Pathfinder.

Seraphs Again Crush Hollywood, 15-5

BARFOOT HURLS ANGEL VICTORY

Clyde Also Helps Cause by Getting Four Hits

Eight-Run Rally in Fourth Sews Up Struggle

Triumph Cinches Series for Leliveltian Squad

BY BOB RAY

Socko! Crash! Bang! And various other similar phrases, and there you have a general idea of how Jack Lelivelt's league-leading Angels performed yesterday at Wrigley Field. Yes, the Cherubs won again, handing the Hollywood Stars a 15-to-5 shellacking that cinched the series for the Leliveltians, who have won four out of five games from the 1929 champions.

CLYDE BARFOOT

One grand and glorious splurge of runs in the fourth inning, during which the Angels gave free sway to pent-up passions, sewed up the ball game at an early hour and made it tough on the customers for the remainder of the contest. Eight ambitious Angels crossed the plate during this riotous round and when it was over the Seraphs were out in front, 12 to 0, and enjoying life.

Clyde Barfoot, who at one time last year adopted glasses when hitting to see if he could regain his batting eye, not only hurled the Seraphs to victory but drove in five of his team's runs by clicking out three doubles and a single in six times at bat. Clyde hit safely his first four times at bat and then eased up to keen Lelivelt from using him in the outfield for his hitting.

COLLECT TWENTY HITS

In all, the Seraphs hammered out a total of twenty hits off the offerings of Hank Hulvey, Augie Johns and Buzz Wetzel, the three Hollywood hurling victims. Johnny Moore, Carl Ditlmar and Dolly Warren helped Barfoot lead the attack by registering three hits apiece. Moore got a home run over the right-field bleachers in the first inning. Bill Rumler and Harry Green, the latter a pinch hitter in the ninth, poled out Hollywood

(Continued on Page 5, Column 6)

TREADS ON HEELS OF HERMAN BRIX, THE SHOT-PUT KING

This is Harlow Rothert, Los Angeles boy who set a new Stanford-California mark of 51ft. 10¾in. with the sixteen-pound shot at Palo Alto yesterday. This is only a few inches short of the new world's record of 52ft. 4in. established by Brix in a local meet two weeks ago. Rothert won the I.C.A.A.A.A. championship with the lead ball last year, and is a cinch to repeat this year—unless beaten by his own teammate, Eric Krenz, captain of the Stanford team.

CY LELAND SETS MARK FOR DASH

Wind Aids Texas Runner in Kansas Relay Meet; Many Records Fall

LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 19. (AP)—One world's record was bettered and one was equalled as sterling track athletes of the Midwest and Southwest competed here today in the eighth annual University of Kansas relays.

Cy Leland, the sprint star of the Southwest, representing Texas Christian University, sped with the wind down the 100-yard straightaway to be clocked by nine of ten officials' watches in 9 2-5s. The recognized world's mark is 9 3-5s. Leland's mark is not likely to be recognized as a new world record because of the strong south wind which helped him along and because starting-blocks were used.

The sprint relay team from Illinois, Useman, Dickenson, Cave and Patterson, led Michigan to the tape in the quarter-mile relay in 41s. flat, to equal the mark set in 1927 by the Newark Athletic Club. The time shattered the meet record of 41 3-5s. set by Notre Dame in 1927.

Leland's 9 2-5s. sprint also broke the meet record of 9 3-5s. set by Roland Locke of Nebraska, in 1926.

BRACEY BEATEN

In winning the century dash, Leland also added another victory over his arch-rival, Claude Bracey of Rice Institute, who last year was the sprinting marvel of the Southwest. Bracey finished inches behind Leland today.

Thirteen new meet records were established exclusive of the new record in the decathlon.

The new marks:

100-yard dash, 9 2-5s., Cy Leland, Texas Christian University.

120-yard high hurdles, 14.6s., Lee Sentman, Illinois. Discus, 153ft. 7 1-4in., Melvin Thronhill, Kansas. University 440-yard relay, 41s., Illinois. College 880-yard relay, 1m. 27s., Oklahoma Baptist University.

College two-mile relay, 8m., 2.4s., Pittsburgh Kansas, State Teachers.

High school two-mile relay, 8m., 15.2s., Tulsa.

Pole vault, 13ft. 9 3-4in., Tom Warne, Northwestern.

University medley relay, 10m., 28.7s., Marquette.

High school medley relay, 3m., 40.5s., Tulsa.

College mile relay, 3m., 21s., Oklahoma Baptist University.

College medley relay, 10m. 7.9s., Wichita.

High jump, 6ft., 3 3-16 in., Shaw, Wisconsin. Shaw, Wisconsin.

After finishing second for two years, Wilson (Buster) Charles, Oneida Indian from Haskell, won

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

BEARS TROUNCE CARDS WHEN HURLERS CRACK

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, April 19.(AP)—In a wold orgy of walks, errors and wild pitches that saw eight hurlers ascend the hill, the University of California baseball team won the third and final game of its series with the Stanford nine here today, 6 to 3. The Bears scored four runs in the sixth inning without a hit, bunching five walks with an error and a wild pitch. The victory gave the Bears a clean sweep of the series.

Rintala and Berg of the Cardinals both hit home runs.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
California	3	4	0
Stanford	0	3	3

Workies, Mossy, Horner and Sloops; Story, Cadell, Taylor, Loomis, Lawrens and Hardy.

COLUMBIA CREW WINS

Last Year's Champions Outlast Navy Oarsmen in First Big Triangular Race of Season

ANNAPOLIS, April 19. (AP)—Columbia, chief of the college crews of last season, rowing like fiends, outlasted a desperate navy eight here this afternoon to start another season, a quarter of a length ahead of the Middies in the first big triangular meet of the season over the Henley distance.

Four lengths behind the Navy came the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the heaviest group in the three-cornered event, never threatening.

Rowing behind a stiff wind, the Columbia crew finished in 6m. 35s., exceptionally fast time, leaving the breeze out of the question.

Navy's Blue-and-Gold oars flashed in rhythmic, but rather slow time to start, and the Middie shell trailed the New York crew almost from the start to the stretch. The M.I.T. eight was outclassed from the start.

Then in the stretch Navy's stroke was quickened and the Navy shell crept up on the Columbia outfit, slowly closing the gap between. Onward swept the Middies, the clear water between the two shells ever nar...

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

DUDLEY CUP IS ANNEXED BY TIDBALL

Hollywood High Racketer Defeats Leonard Patterson in Finals at Santa Monica

Jack Tidball of Hollywood High won the Dudley Cup tennis tourney yesterday afternoon on the Santa Monica municipal courts by defeating his team-mate, Leonard Patterson, 6-4, 6-2. Tidball advanced to the finals at the expense of Nathan Bundy of Harvard Military. Bundy was defeated, 6-1, 6-1.

Patterson won the right to meet Tidball for the title by winning a hard-fought match from George Trask of Santa Monica, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4, in the semifinals.

The girls' finals was an all-Marlborough School affair, with Caroline Babcock defeating Vivian Andrews, 6-2, 6-3, to take the championship. Miss Babcock beat Ruth Bishop of Westridge in the semifinals, 8-6, 6-2, while Miss Andrews turned back Jessie Turner of San Bernardino, 6-1, 7-5.

The meet drew the largest entry list in years and was run off in faultless style by Coach Mahler of Santa Monica High.

The summary:

BOYS' SINGLES

Tidball (Holly) defeated Bundy (Harvard,) 6-1, 6-1.

Patterson (Holly) defeated Trask (Santa Monica,) 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Tidball (Holly) defeated Patterson (Holly,) 6-4, 6-2.

GIRLS' SINGLES

Babcock (Marl.) defeated Bishop (West.,) 8-6, 6-2.

Andrews (Marl.) defeated Turner (San Bernardino,) 6-1, 7-5.

Babcock (Marl.) defeated Andrews (Marl.,) 8-2, 6-3.

GOLDEN BEAR TRACKSTERS BOW TO CARDINAL TEAM

Templeton's Runners Sweep Both Dashes and Score Heavily on Field, Score 83-47

BY RUSSELL J. NEWLAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

STANFORD STADIUM (Palo Alto) April 19. (AP)—Burying their traditional adversaries under an avalanche of strength in the sprints and weight events, Stanford University's track-and-field team, intercollegiate title-holders, today swept to victory over the University of California athletes in their thirty-seventh annual big meet, 83 1-15 to 47 14-15. The Cardinals shut out the Californians in both the hundred and 220-yard dashes, limited them to a single point in the quarter-mile and swept the shot put, discus and broad jump, to make their margin decisive.

Heading a list of outstanding performances in the meet were the marks of Capt. Eric Krenz and Harlow Rothert of Stanford in the weights, and the iron-man feat of "Spud" Mossman, curly-haired California distance runner, in winning the mile and two-mile with a scant twenty minutes' rest between the two events.

"HEC" DYER.

Krenz fouled in the discus by a mere spike mark on a throw of 166ft. 10in., some three feet better than his own world's record in the event, but succeeded in smashing his own big-meet record of 156ft. 2in., set last year. With a toss of 161ft. 1-2in. he literally splattered the 160ft. mark with mighty heaves, practically every one of his attempts striking within a foot of it.

ROTHERT STARS

Rothert also cracked a big-meet record of his own establishment, whirling the shot out some 51ft 10 3-8in., to better his 1929 mark by over twenty-two inches. Krenz, who took second, also bettered 51ft.

Mossman staged the first of his splendid performances when he won the mile by a good fifteen yards from Bob Brown of Stanford in 4m. 28 2-5s. Twenty minutes later he came back to outsprint Johnny Parker of Stanford in the last 100 yards and win the two mile by twenty yards, in 9m. 51s.

Besides Mossman, two other men scored double wins, although one of the victories was a tie. Hec Dyer, blond Cardinal sprinters, and conqueror of Frank Wykoff of the University of Southern California, raced to victory in both dashes, tying the big meet record of 9 3-10s. in the 100, held jointly by himself and Barber of California. Capt. Alfonso Pogoiotti of the Bears, after winning the high hurdles by a four-yard margin from Nishi and Smith of Stanford,

(Continued on Page 4, Column 8)

MARATHON RACE WON BY DE MAR

Veteran Scores Seventh Victory in Boston Grind from Large Field

BY WILLIAM R. KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—The shuffling feet of Clarence De Mar, veteran Melrose runner, today were strong enough to carry him to his seventh Boston Marathon victory in nineteen years. This amazing athlete, favored by his special brand of sultry weather, ran a field of 180 starters deep into the ground and was in command of the torturous race from start to finish.

CLARENCE DE MAR.

De Mar set a time goal of 2h. 32m. for the twenty-six miles, 385 yards, but finished in 2h. 34m. 46 1-5s., less than two minutes slower than the course record, because there was no competitor strong enough to push him over the last few miles.

Willie Kryonen of the Finnish-American A. C. of New York finished second by jumping his team-mate, Karl Koski, the outstanding favorite, during the last mile, and trotted home about 400 yards behind De Mar in 2h. 35m. 27 4-5s. Koski, who trailed the victor during most of the second half of the race, came third and was timed in 2h. 38m. 21 4-5s.

The next two to finish were Ca...

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

HERE ARE DETAILS OF BEAR-CARD "BIG MEET"

TRACK EVENTS

One-mile run—Won by Mossman (C.,) Brown (S.) second. Nevo (C.) third. Time, 4m. 28 2-5s.

100-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.,) Howell (S.) second, Gilbertsen (S.) third. Time, 9 4-5s. (Equals meet record made in 1926 by Barber of California.)

440-yard dash—Won by Morrison (S.,) Shove (S.) second. Johnson (C.) third. Time, 49 1-5s.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Pogoiotti (C.,) Nisbet (S.) second. Smith (S.) third. Time, 15 2-5s.

Two-mile run—Won by Mossman (C.,) Parkey (S.) second. Nunes (S.) third. Time, 9m. 51s.

880-yard run—Won by Eshman (C.,) Cooper (S.) second. Atkinson (S.) third. Time, 1m. 57s.

220-yard dash—Won by Dyer (S.,) Gilbertsen (S.) second. Howell (S.) third. Time, :21 4-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Smith (S.) and Pogoiotti (C.) tied for first. Nisbet (S.) third. Time, :24 3-5s.

One-mile relay—Won by Stanford team, composed of McDermott, Hahlen, Shove and Morrison. Time, 3m. 13.7s. (Breaks former big meet record of 3m. 19s. made in 1928 by Stanford team composed of Babcock, Storie, Richardson and Miller.)

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Rothert (S.,) distance 51ft. 10¾in.; Krenz (S.) second, 51ft. 2¾in.; Fleishhacker (S.) third, 48ft. 7¼in. (Breaks former big meet record of 48ft. 11¼in. made in 1929 by Rothert.

Javelin throw—Won by Churchill (C.,) distance 200ft. 1in.; Curtis (C.) second, 200ft. 4in.; Akers (C.,) third, 186ft.

High jump—Won by Rice (C.,) 6ft. ¼in.; Jack Levitch (C.,) Kerlick (C.,) Allen (S.,) Madison (S.) and French (S.) tied for second at 5ft. 11-14in.

Discus—Won by Krenz (S.,) 161ft. 1½in.; Rothert (S.) second, 156ft. 2¾in.; Gray (S.) third, 150ft. (Breaks former big meet record of 156ft. 2in. made by Krenz in 1929.)

Pole vault—Won by Post (C.,) 12ft.; Kerlick (C.,) Nobles (S.) and De Groot (S.) tied for second at 12ft. 6in.

Broad Jump—Won by Dowell (S.,) 22ft. 11¼in.; West (S.) second, 22ft. 6in.; Butler (S.) third, 22ft. 2¼in.

BEARS BEGIN PRACTICE FOR POUGHKEEPSIE RACE

BERKELEY, April 19. (Exclusive) Nothing daunted by the defeat at Washington last week by the slightest of margins, Coach Ky Ebright's University of California varsity rowing crew has reintroduced training for the national intercollegiate championship regatta at Poughkeepsie on June 28. Owing to the impending fatal examinations period which starts the last week of the present month, Ebright has called for practices only three times each week. This easy schedule of training will be observed until May 7, after which practice every day will be compulsory for the crews selected for the eastern trip.

Neither the junior varsity nor freshman crews did well at Washington, so it is undecided as to whether the first varsity boat shall have company to the scene of the national title fest. Coach Russ Nagler's freshmen were very disappointing in their work at Seattle.

There is great hope for the varsity in the Poughkeepsie competition. The Californians led the Huskies up to the final spring on Lake Washington. Their defeat at Seattle may prove the psychological means to the national title at Poughkeepsie. Also, there were four sophomores in the boat at Seattle and Ebright feels that the Husky race will prove just what was needed to eliminate stage fright.

On June 14, Ebright will send his Golden Bears through a conditioning battle against Princeton and the Navy shell on Lake Carnegie. This three cornered regatta should prove invaluable as training for the four-mile Poughkeepsie race. On Lake Carnegie the Bears will race only one and one-half miles.

USE OF INELIGIBLE ATHLETE COSTS OXY FRESHMAN TITLE

Due to the fact that Tuffy Reed was yesterday declared ineligible for freshmen track competition, Occidental's triumph in the Southern California Conference meet of Friday was crossed off the records. Reed was ruled out on a technicality. He scored 14 points. Oxy's forfeiture of these digits moves Pomona into first place, the Sagechicks having finished with 36 points to Oxy's 46. An official announcement from conference headquarters will be forthcoming this week.

Great Battle Looms Between Two Pacific Coast Teams for I.C.A.A.A.A. Track Laur

TROJANS, CARDS TO CLASH FOR NATIONAL LAURELS

Templeton Has Edge in Points Back From Last Year; Replacements Aid Cromwell's Outfit

BY RALPH HUSTON

Tommy Davis, among other things, probably holds the world's championship for making statements. Two minutes after the Trojan trackmen had soundly thumped the Stanford Cardinals, the assistant S.C. mentor had announced, "Now don't get excited about our chances in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet. We're taking things as they come, and the Fresno Relays are next."

But despite the fact that the Fresno relays are next Saturday, and the intercollegiate championships are not scheduled until some time in May, it won't do any harm to look up a few records and whatnot, and while not making any definite predictions, maybe we can get a few ideas.

"DINK" TEMPLETON

Last year Stanford won its third straight victory in the intercollegiates by tallying 45 2-3 points—more than twice the number that its nearest competitor, the Trojans, would compile. Dean Cromwell's athletes picked up a mere 21 digits.

Dink Templeton has no less than 28 2-3 points back again — more than the entire Trojan team gathered last year. Cromwell has 11 of his 21 digits back in the fold.

However, where the Cards have but few replacements, the Trojans have many, and therein lies the story. Here is how Stanford scored last year:

DYER SPARKLES

Dyer 4 in the 100, and 4 more in the 220; Nichols 4 and Smith 2 in the high hurdles; Madison 3-8 in the high jump; Dowell 2 in the broad jump; Edmonds 4 in the pole vault; Rothert 5 in the shot and 2 in the discus; Krenz 4 in the shot and 5 in the discus; McLeod 3 in the discus; Kibby 5 in the javelin, and Sparkling 1 in the javelin.

Dyer is back with 8 points, Smith with 2, Madison with his fraction, Dowell with 2, Rothert with 7, Krenz with 9. That's 28 2-3, and 30 points will just about win the meet.

The Trojans scored as follows: Maurer 2 in the 100; Payne 4 in the lows; Hill 5 in the broad jump; Paul 3 in the broad jump; Whitney 4 in the pole vault; Schleimer 1 in the shot, and Mortensen 2 in the javelin.

The Cards have no one to replace Nichols in the hurdles, but they have Anderson and Butler to help Dowell in the broad jump. Gray has been beating Rothert consistently in the discus and will replace McLeod. "Red" Berry cleared 13ft. 3in. for the first time in his career in the S.C. meet, and, although he isn't any Edmonds, he might place in the pole vault. But the Cards haven't anyone in the javelin. Morrison undoubtedly will have a chance in the quarter, but Coast quarter-milers are notoriously poor in the East. Allen will accompany Madison in the high jump.

The Trojans have Maurer back in the 100, and in addition have Frank Wykoff, "Red" Guyer and possibly Weldon Draper. Payne is back in the low hurdles, along with Bill Carls, and Jeddy Welch will run the highs. Hill is gone from the broad jump, but Paul is back, and will have Barber as a jumping mate. Williams is missing from the pole vault, but Bill Hubbard's 13ft. 6in. is the best outdoor mark made by a college vaulter this year. Schleimer is gone from the shot, but Bob Hall will be in both weight events. Mortensen is back in the javelin, and Snider, if he continues his present good form, has a grand chance to place.

MIGHT PLACE

In addition there are Bill McGeagh and J. Wakefield Burke in the half-mile, and Cliff Halstead and Lee Hansen in the mile. The long trip east is a severe handicap to all track men, and particularly the distance runners. Hansen finished second in an N.C.A.A. meet at Chicago a couple of years ago in a mile that was run in about 4m. 19s. or thereabouts. He might do it again.

A distance man has to be terrifically fast to place in the big meet, as the appended table will show. There are no heats in either the mile or two-mile, and when twenty or thirty athletes get under way at once there is more crowding than the Coast runners are used to contending with.

Dink Templeton's men can score 30 points quite easily for their fourth straight victory. Eastern teams have begun to have their big outdoor meets, and naturally nothing is known of the kind of opposition they will furnish the West's two big representatives. However, here's just a possible summary of Trojan points, showing how they might collect:

Wykoff, Guyer, Maurer and Draper—10 points in the two sprints; McGeagh or Burke—1 point in the half; Halstead or Hansen—1 point in the mile; Welch—3 in the highs; Payne and Carls—4 in the lows; Hubbard and Livingston—4 in the pole vault; Paul and Barber—4 in the broad jump; Hall—3 in the weights, and there's your 30 points.

Just to give you an indication of how the Coast athletes are performing in comparison with I.C.A.A.A.A. marks, we have here the meet records, last year's times and distances, and the best efforts of the Trojan and Cardinal trackster in their meets to date.

I.C.A.A.A.A. RECORDS

100-yard dash—Alf Leconey (Lafayette.) 9.7s. (1922.); Hank Russell (Cornell.) 9.7s. (1926.)
220-yard dash—Charley Borah (Southern California.) 20.9s. (1927.)
440-yard dash—Ted Meredith (Penn.) 47 2-5s. (1916.)
880-yard run—Phil Edwards (New York University.) 1m. 52 1-5s. (1929.)
Mile run—John Paul Jones (Cornell.) 4m. 14 2-5s. (1915.)
Two-mile run—James L. Reid (Harvard.) 9m. 22s. (1929.)
120-yard high hurdles—Earl Thompson (Dartmouth.) 14 2-5s. (1926.)
220-yard low hurdles—A. C. Kraenzlein (Penn.) 23 2-5s. (1900.); J. I. Wendell (Wesleyan.) 23 2-5s. (1913.)
High jump—Bob King (Stanford.) 6ft. 8¼in. (1926.)
Broad jump—Jess Hill (Southern California.) 25ft. 7in. (1929.)
Pole vault—Robin Carr (Yale.) 14ft. (1927.)
Shot put—Harlow Rothert (Stanford.) 50ft. 3in. (1929.)
Discus throw—Eric Krenz (Stanford.) 154ft. 11in. (1928.)
Javelin throw—Creth Hines, (Georgetown, 205ft. 7¾in. (1927.)

1929 I.C.A.A.A.A. RESULTS

100-yard dash — Karl Wildermuth (Georgetown,) 10s.
220-yard dash—Richard Kent (Colgate.) 21.1s.
440-yard dash—Reginald Bowen (Pittsburgh.) 48 2-5s.
880-yard run—Phil Edwards (New York University.) 1m. 52 1-5s.
Two-mile run—Jimmy Reid (Harvard.) 9m. 22s.
120-yard high hurdles—John Collier (Brown.) 14 3-5s.
220-yard low hurdles—Sid Kieselhorst (Yale.) 22.3s.
High jump—Ben Hedges (Princeton.) 6ft. 2½in.
Broad jump—Jess Hill (Southern California.) 25ft. ¾in.
Pole vault—Jack Williams (Southern California.) Ward Edmonds (Stanford) and Fred Sturdy (Yale.) 13ft. 9in.
Shot put—Harlow Rothert (Stanford.) 50ft. 3in.
Discus throw—Eric Krenz (Stanford.) 153ft. 4in.

BEST 1930 S. C. MARKS

100-yard dash—Frank Wykoff, 9 3-5s.
220-yard dash—Frank Wykoff, 21 4-5s.
440-yard dash—Orville Pearson, 49 2-5s.
880-yard run—Bill McGeagh, J. Wakefield Burke, 1m. 57 2-5s.
Mile run—Cliff Halstead, 4m. 24 2-5s.
Two-mile run—Vic Fitzmaurice, 9m. 54 1-5s.
120-yard high hurdles—Jeddy Welch, 14.7s.
220-yard low hurdles—Bill Carls, 23.9s.
Broad jump—Howard Paul, 24ft. 2¾in.
High jump—Bob Van Osdel, 6ft. 7¼in.
Pole vault—Bill Hubbard, 13ft. 6in.
Javelin throw—Jess Mortenson, 201.8ft.
Shot put—Bob Hall, 48ft. 10in.
Discus throw—Bob Hall, 146ft. 11¾in.

BEST STANFORD MARKS, 1930

100-yard dash—Dyer, 9 3-5s.
220-yard dash—Hector Dyer, 21 2-5s.
440-yard run—Johnny Morrison, 48 3-5s.
880-yard run—No winning times.
Mile run—Parker, 4m. 36 1-5s.
Two-mile run—Nunes, 9m. 56s.
120-yard high hurdles—Podzo Smith, 15s.
220-yard low hurdles—Podzo Smith, 24.5s.
Shot put—Eric Krenz, 51ft. 11¼in.
Discus throw—Eric Krenz, 160ft. 1¼in.
Javelin throw—Harlow Rothert, 176ft. 6in.
Pole vault—"Red" Berry, 13ft. 3in.
Broad jump—Virgil Dowell, 24ft. 1½in.
High jump—Cedric Madison Allen, 6ft.

STUBBLEFIELD RACE FAVORITE

Youthful Local Driver is Choice at Legion

With "Stubby" Stubblefield, young Los Angeles auto racing ace, favored to hang up his fourth major victory of the season and with another classy field of throttle knights ready for Fred Wagner's starting banner, fans will be offered an inviting Easter program of racing this afternoon at the American Legion Speedway.

MEL KENEALLY

The 100-lap Easter Sweepstakes holds the premier position on the semi-monthly harum-scarum card with a twenty-lap Hollywood Cup race and Italian Helmet dash listed as preliminaries. In addition to these there will be a novel race enacted by drivers of three miniature racing cars and W. C. James, local daredevil, will attempt a sixty-foot leap in one of the pocket-sized automobiles.

Getting back to the big race of the day, Stubblefield deserves the spotlight position as a result of his sensational performances this year. The chunky local youngster, who steers his trim Garnant Special over the difficult Legion curves as if the racing car were on rails instead of rolling over a hazardous banked track, already has annexed three first places and one second place so far this season. If he wins today there will appear to be little chance of such others as Mel Keneally, Walt May and Francis Quinn stopping him before he wins the championship of the Southwest for 1930.

A. C. Pillsbury, regional director of the A.A.A., announces that more than thirty-five entries have been received, included in this list being such outstanding drivers as Al Gordon, Charley Gelston, Ernie Triplett, Phil Pardee, E. C. Woodford, Earl Hovendon, Melvin McKee and Jimmy Sharp.

The qualifying spins are listed for 1:30 with the curtain scheduled to go up on the first race an hour later.

Dick Dodds, millionaire Beverly Hills sportsman, will referee.

Trout Fishing Outlook Good

Forecasting an excellent early season for trout fishing, reports of good water conditions in the lakes and streams of the San Bernardino Mountains indicate a better opening on May 1 than that of last year, according to word from H. A. McMullen at Green Valley Lake, which is in the center of the Southern California mountain fishing area.

Surrounding streams and such lakes as Arrowhead and Big Bear all present conditions very favorable for the opening, the report stated. Meanwhile, enthusiastic followers of Izaak Walton are getting their first taste of the sport at Green Valley Lake and other privately stocked fishing places not included in the limitations of the regular season. At the 7200-foot elevation of Green Valley and others of the higher resorts, some snow still remains on the ground in places, and the late snowfall of the present year is expected to prove a factor of great benefit in making the water of lakes and streams ideal for the season's beginning.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWRY

THE SMITH CASE

IT IS reassuring to know that the winter golf season is over and that Mr. Horton Smith, the young man of Joplin, had a profitable year—$15,000 in straight prizes, $5000 in exhibitions and $5000 in indorsements of one kind and another.

There was a time when I feared for the state of Mr. Smith's golf. This was when he announced it probably would become necessary for him to quit competitive contests and settle down to a siege of practice in order that he might properly learn how to play the game.

He made this statement about the middle of the season, but now that the dividends are in, perhaps Mr. Smith will recapitulate and change his mind, there being some evidence at hand that the slim young man of Joplin is pretty skillful with the sticks, or clubs as they are called in golf jargon.

Quite in keeping with his height he stood out above the rival gentry in the winter golf parade like the City Hall over the downtown sky line.

The young man of Joplin won three ways.

He was first in money.

He was first in number of tourneys won.

He was first in number of second places won.

In the nineteen tournaments he entered he had ten places in the important money places—six firsts and four seconds.

The only place he fell down was in winning one of the real major prizes like the $10,000 one at Agua Caliente, the $5000 La Gorce, the $4000 Los Angeles open and the $3500 Texas.

However, he was the most-feared contender in all of these tourneys, and the sum total of his winnings for the season leaves no room for sympathy—or reason for that competitive absence young Mr. Smith has promised himself.

* * *

HOLE-IN-ONE HAVEN

IF YOU'RE a hole-in-one expert the place to start for on a full gallop is Dallas, Tex.

An ace in the southern metropolis will just about set you up in business, stock the larder and add a few sundries for good measure.

The alluring list as gleaned from a southern paper includes:

A pair of golf socks.
A credit of $5 on the purchase of a radio.
A dozen golf balls.
A $20 wrist watch.
A set of golf clubs and a bag.
A $5 credit at a rug-cleaning establishment.
An inner tube for an auto tire.
A room and bath for a week at a Dallas hostelry.
A $1 bottle of auto polish.
A bridge smoking set.
A $10 credit at a music store.
A season pass to an amusement park.
An airplane swing for the kiddies (if any.)
A barbecued ham.

* * *

GOOD-BY, EDDIE LOOS

ON THE subject of golf it is noteworthy and regretted that Eddie Loos says farewell to the Pasadena Golf Club tomorrow.

For ten years—almost ever since they converted the macadam greens of the old Altadena course into beautiful undulating grass surfaces—Eddie Loos has been coming and going as the winter pro at the Pasadena club.

He has been an integral part of the organization, an ever welcome face when fall rolls around. He came west with George O'Neill, Jack Croke and Leo Diegel in 1921. The others scattered to various organizations, but Eddie became a winter fixture. But he says good-by for good this time.

His summer job is the exclusive Lakeshore Country Club at Chicago, and many of its members have followed him west in the winter for a vacation and a lot of golf under the direction of this fine young stylist.

But no more. Eddie Loos is through as a teacher of golf except at Lakeshore. Next fall marks a new era in his career. He will join the winter parade and compete in all tournaments.

This has been impossible in the past. A man can't teach and reach the peak as a player. He needs competition, and Eddie Loos has never attained the heights largely for this reason.

He is one of the finest stylists in the land, and none surpass him with an iron.

And he's going to see how far he can get next fall. In the meantime the name of Loos will be perpetuated at Pasadena, Leonard Loos taking his brother's position.

* * *

BASEBALL PEPPER

JUST try and tie this for baseball enthusiasm.

In a series for the secondary school diamond championship of Japan the opening day's turnout was 80,000 persons.

The second game was played on a holiday, and the throng numbered 100,000.

It rained the third day, and only 40,000 were on hand.

Compare these figures with the opening day turnouts of the American and National leagues last week—or for that matter, with the crowds at the last world series, or the next one.

The games were played between a couple of commercial schools, Shinko beating Matsuyama.

* * *

BOXING CONTRASTS

MAX BAER, the hitter, meets Ernie Owens, the cagey one, this week.

The boys are terrific contrasts both in the ring and out.

Baer has a millionaire manager, son of an Oakland engine manufacturer. The son plucked Baer out of the yards, and both of them quit work.

Baer dresses like a Hollywood sheik, and rolls up to the gymnasium in style, using his manager's car with a chauffeur.

Baer has all the earmarks of a spendthrift if he gets into the money.

Owens, on the other hand, is of a thrifty disposition, and squeezes the eagles until they scream.

He has been known to get paid off and then borrow money from his manager.

He is an experienced ring man, and young Baer will have achieved something if he plants Ernie on the canvas. Nobody has ever kept him there.

* * *

GOLF QUIRKS

SUBTLE lines by Walter Trumbull:

"Professionals just adore to have Bobby enter one of their golf tournaments. It insures such a thrilling battle for second place.

"Among the best shots played by Mr. Jones is his 300-yard approach putt from the far edge of the tee.

"One of Bobby's winning habits is to make a joke out of par. Such jokes always command a hearty stomach laugh from competitors and golf architects."

SACRAMENTO TAKES CENTRAL PREP TITLE

DAVIS, April 19. (AP)—Sacramento High School won the central section track-and-field meet held here today with a total of 85.5 points. Roseville gained 24 points. Other standings in the Class A events were Placer Union, 23; Davis, 10; San Juan, 10; Rio Vista, 8; Grass Valley, 1, and Winters, 1.

Sacramento and Roseville tied in Class B events, each ending with 46.5 points. They were tied when they started the final relay race and in that event ran a dead heat.

LEGION AIDS RIFLE SPORT

The American Legion will promote rifle shooting for boys with the hope of organizing 10,000 teams.

WEIGHT MEN IN PREP LIMELIGHT

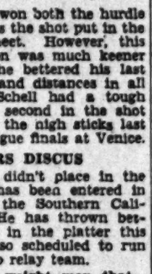
Five Athletes Boast Fifty-Foot Records

Lyman of Santa Monica Heads List

Bud Houser's Meet Record Likely to Go

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

With the greatest crop of shot putters in the history of Southern California prepdom competing, everything is more or less ready for the preliminaries of the Southern California track and field meet scheduled for Saturday afternoon at Housh Field, Los Angeles High.


BUD HOUSER

Not since the days of Bud Houser has there been such a galaxy of weight men and while Houser was practically head and shoulders above the rest of the shot putters in 1922, there are five Southland prep iron ball tossers all boasting marks of better than fifty feet this year.

Leading the list is John Lyman, captain of the Santa Monica track team. After several mediocre performances early in the season, Lyman hit his stride about three weeks ago, bringing matters to a climax with a 50ft. 3-4in. put in the Bay League finals.

CARTER NEXT

Don Carter of Franklin High has the second best mark to date, his 52ft. 6¼in. put in the major city meet winning him that distinction.

Although Charlie Hull of Inglewood fell down somewhat in the Bay League finals, barely shading 50ft., his record of 52ft. 5½in. rates him as third best.

Len Morgan, Pasadena captain, also fell short of his previous performances, taking second in the Coast League shot put with a 49ft. 9 7-8in. put. Norman Paul of Santa Ana beat him out for first place by 1-8 of an inch, Paul's best effort being 49ft. 10in. Morgan has put the iron ball 51ft. ½in. this season.

The Coast League shot put was as closely contested as the event could possibly be, only 5 1-4 inches separating the first and last places. Ray Russel of San Diego was right behind Morgan with 49ft. 6 1-4in., while Hoeppel of Pasadena trailed Russel with 49ft. 4 3-4in.

SCHELL FIFTH

The fifth Southland athlete to better 50ft. in competition is Walt Schell of Redondo. Schell beat out Hull for second place in the Bay League meet with a put of 50ft. 1in.

The husky Redondo youth is one of the best all-around athletes to ever compete for the Seahawks. He is only 17 years of age at present and weighs close to 200 pounds. Besides being one of the mainstays on the track team, he has played on both the basketball and the football teams since his freshman year.

Last year he won both the hurdle events as well as the shot put in the Bay League meet. However, this year competition was much keener and although he bettered his last season's times and distances in all three events, Schell had a tough time getting a second in the shot and a third in the high sticks last week in the league finals at Venice.

ENTERS DISCUS

Although he didn't place in the discus, Schell has been entered in that event in the Southern California meet. He has thrown better than 127ft. in the platter this year. He is also scheduled to run on the Redondo relay team.

Two other weight men that may surprise the dopesters are Dick Hamon of Manual Arts and Heuston Harper of Gardena. Hamon has been close to 49ft. all season, while Harper won the Marine League shot title with 48ft. 3½in.

There are several other out-of-town iron-ball performers who rate some recognition. Bob Flynn of Colton, Meek of Citrus, Nichols of Hemet and Peters of Muir Tech all have bettered 46ft. 6in. Another local weight man, Chrisman of Harvard, should be included, as he won the prep league shot with a put of 46ft. 9 3-4in.

The State meet at Berkeley promises to be even closer than the Southern California meet. The north boasts of quite a number of good shot putters, chief among them being Theodoratus of Sacramento, who has a mark of 51ft. 6½in. to his credit. The others are Bertoli and Chase of Berkeley, who have been over 49ft. all season, and Brooks of Alameda, who took fifth in the State meet last year with 48ft. 2½in.

One thing is certain, Bud Houser's Southern California meet record of 54ft. 3in. is in great danger, as well as his State mark of 55ft. 4 4-5in.

TED SHIPKEY OFFERED TEMPE COACHING JOB

TEMPE (Ariz.) April 19. (AP)—Tempe State Teachers' College officials announced today that appointment as head football coach has been offered to Ted Shipkey, all-American end at Stanford four years ago, who has been coaching at Sacramento Junior College the past three seasons. The offer was telegraphed to Shipkey this morning, but no reply has been received.

TILDEN POLISHES OFF FRENCH NET PLAYER

BEAULIEU (France) April 19. (AP) Bill Tilden, apparently playing with increased zest since he beat the great professional, Karel Kozeluh, whitewashed a local player, Gallepe, today, to enter the fourth round of the tennis tournament here. Tilden won, 6-0, 6-0, 6-0.

The SPORT LIGHT by Grantland Rice

(Copyright, 1930, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

ADVICE TO DUFFERS

Imagine every ball you shy at
Is but a yellow dandelion.

Or say "cigar stump" as you take
The club back, minus jerk or shake.

And if you'd like to feel it ring,
Just sock it with your practice swing.

O, teachers short and teachers tall
Have shown you how to hit the ball.

But if you follow my advice,
You'll never top or hook or slice,

But, listed as a leading star,
You'll bound around the course in par.

The Bewildered Grimes

BURLEIGH GRIMES is now serving his third ball club in three years. He worked for the Giants in 1927, the Pirates in 1928 and 1929 and now he is with the Braves.

Bounced around in this fashion, the general idea must be that Grimes has been skidding. But the figures happen to show that in the last three years he has worked in ninety games, won sixty-one and lost twenty-nine. This happens to leave him with a three-year average of .678, just about good enough to win a pennant for anybody.

The chief complaint may have been that Grimes was asking for too much money, but a pitcher who can win more than twenty games a year is worth pretty fair pay, considering the fact that a lot of money will be spent for others who won't win half this many games and will chuck away a lot more.

Boxing and the Racketeers

A well-known figure in boxing, who is keen for the game, made this statement recently: "The racketeers have got it now and it is only a question of how long before it blows up. The wonder is that the game has gotten by as well as it has. Boxing is now loaded up with every form of racketeering from gunmen to chiselers, from stick-up parties to cheats and connivers."

Wrestling got bad enough, but boxing is now giving the mat game a great battle along the line of larcenic clean-ups. Unless the various boxing commissions can do something about it in a hurry, which they haven't done so far, it will be only a matter of brief time before the blast goes off and the debris is swept away.

The Carnera farce, extended from one ocean to another, shows how far the boys can go without being checked. They have done about everything they could to kill the game and now it begins to look as if they were about to make good on the killing act.

The High Price of Water

Little drops of water may help no little in making an ocean, but they have cost baseball owners about $1,000,000 the last three springs. In 1928 and 1929 the early season campaign was full of water and cold, raw winds, just at the moment when general fan enthusiasm was at the highest point. The campaign of 1930 has started in the same way, but apparently the club owners intend to keep on with early openings until they wear the weather out.

There is another side, however, as F. P. A. so eloquently pointed out: It is, to-wit:

"It isn't raining rain to me."
Said Little Johnnie Vedders,
"It isn't raining rain to me.
It's raining double-headers."

Miss Mauren Orcutt, eastern and Florida women's golf champion, is already on her way to Europe for the team match and the British championship. Next week something like a half-ship load of feminine golfing talent will follow for the same purpose. About the same time Miss Helen Wills (her tennis name) will sail without any outside help with a much better chance to clean up all along the line. In fact, Miss Wills will be an odds-on favorite to win at every start, where the fifteen or sixteen golfers will be no better than even money, team matches and championship included.

Miss Orcutt is the advance guard of the largest feminist movement yet known in sport. Miss Collett had no idea she was to lead another A.E.F. when she planned a team invasion of Great Britain and France, but that is the way it has worked out.

Today's Golf Round-up

Horton Smith recently made two extremely sound observations about Bobby Jones.

He said first: "Jones has more mental and less physical tension than any golfer I ever saw." He said next, "Jones is a great golfer because he first built up a fine swing—and then trusted it."

There is a lot of wise, sound observation in those two remarks by the 21-year-old professional from Missouri. For the two observations hook up.

Jones has no physical tension because he trusts his swing. This means full confidence in every shot he plays, or practically every shot. This means that he isn't so anxious or keen to hit that he hurries the down swing or hits too quickly, the great common fault of nearly all. He lets his hands and arms finish the back swing and he lets his body work with it, with a free turn of the left side. If he didn't trust his swing he would check this shoulder and body turn before it was far enough around, for it is at this uncompleted spot that the average golfer stops with the back swing unfinished before the down swing starts.

The general feeling is that the less one turns, the safer one is and the less liable one is to be wild. This means lack of trust in the finished swing. And it naturally means tension or tieing up. If the body is freed it is much easier for the hands to take the club back to the right spot, one of the best cures for too-quick hitting.

Nearly every golfer has some favorite club—a club he trusts. There is no reason why he should get any better results with this club than some other—except that in trusting it he has a better swing, a smoother swing with much less tension.

The Redlands "Iron Man"

NO MORE promising track athlete than Joe Rabun of Redlands University ever appeared in Southern California Conference ranks. Joe was the whole show of the annual frosh meet at Claremont Friday, when he scored 26½ points.

Here's what he did: Won 220 in 22s. flat to tie record; won 440 in 51s. flat to set new mark; won broad jump at 21ft. 7in.; tied for first in 100 at 10.1s. placed second in high jump at 5ft. 8in.

Ran last lap on relay team and made up twenty yards to give his team victory.

Rabun went to school one year with Frank Wykoff at Glendale. He hails from Georgia.

"Galloping" Joe was in the Navy for a year. He is being coached at Redlands by Lee Trine. Rabun also plays football and basketball and is a star swimmer.

JIM STEWART PERFORMS AT SAN DIMAS TRYOUTS

Jim Stewart, well-known University of Southern California athlete, was present when the Voorhis School in San Dimas held their organization meet last Thursday. Stewart was present in a track suit and showed the competitors how to high jump and throw the discus. His marks for the day was a leap of 6ft. 6in. in the high jump and a toss of 151ft. with the discus.

Pat Nelson and Bob Hoke proved to be the best performers in the senior division, while Edwin Basanger and Manuel Medina took first honors in the lower division.

Walter Baranger, student executive, was right on the job and secured a picture of Jim Stewart posing with the four winners of the day.

BEACH NET FINALS ON TAP TODAY

Santa Monica Tournament Closes With Six Matches on May Sutton Courts

The thirteenth annual Santa Monica invitational tennis tournament will come to a close today with the playing of six championship matches on the May Sutton Bundy courts at Clover Field. The men's doubles crown was decided yesterday when Gerald Bartosh and Elbert Lewis defeated Frank Westsmith and Leonard Dworkin, 9-7, 6-3, 6-0, in the only match of the day.

The victors started slowly, but finally got going and their smoother team play brought a decisive victory. "Pop" Fuller, famous as the coach of Helen Wills Moody, was an interested spectator on the sidelines.

All six matches scheduled for today are expected to produce keen competition. Miss Dorothy Workman, surprise conqueror of Gladys Patz in a Friday match, will play in two finals events, meeting Ethel Bartosh in the women's singles, and Melva Roquet in the junior women's singles.

Dr. Bartosh will attempt to add two more crowns to the men's doubles already won. He meets Dworkin in the finals of the men's singles, and, paired with his wife, meets Gladys Patz and Charles Hunt in the finals of the mixed doubles.

Jay Cohn, who already has won the boys' title, meets Leonard Patterson in the finals of the junior singles; and, paired with Hunt, plays Bobbitt and Steiner in the junior doubles. Patterson yesterday finished runner-up to Jack Tidball in the annual Dudley Cup tournament.

The complete schedule for today is as follows:

10 a.m. — Dorothy Workman vs. Ethel Bartosh (women's singles.)
11 a.m.—Jay Cohn vs. Leonard Patterson (junior singles.)
12 m.—Dorothy Workman vs. Melva Roquet (junior women's finales;) Gerald Bartosh vs. Leonard Dworkin (men's singles.)
1 p.m.—Jay Cohn and Charles Hunt vs. Bobbitt and Steiner (junior men's doubles.)
2 p.m.—Gerald and Esther Bartosh vs. Gladys Patz and Charles Hunt (mixed doubles.)

LOUIE MEYERS FILES INDIANAPOLIS ENTRY

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) April 19. (AP)—Louie Meyers, American automobile racing champion, today formally filed his entry—a new sixteen-cylinder car—in the annual 500-mile race, to be run here May 30, next.

Along with the filing came the announcement that Alden Sampson of Tippecanoe City, O., whose financial backing two years ago gave Meyers his chance to enter racing in a big way, will ride with the champion.

CHICAGO RA... PLAYTOMOR...

Crack Windy C... Faces Ridd...

Three-Game Series Between Two T...

Boston Bruins Sch... Appear Not

From out of the ... realms of major-league ... come a constellation ... stars tomorrow night ... Chicago Blackhawks ... with the Los Angeles ... an epic East-West ... struggle at the Winter ... Palace. A second game ... played Thursday night ... ries will be wound up ...

No one, ... stars will cavort for the ... with principal ... Heidge Bostrom, the ... who possesses the ... in hockey. Bostrom ... defense and when ... that puck down the ... it with board-splitting ...

Another star is ... already said by Coach ... ies to be the flashing ... dler over seen in the ... Gottstein, a center, was ... two years ago here ... placed second in high jump at 5ft. 8in.

Then there is Tommy ... forward, who came ... from the Minnesota ... 000 and three ... Gardner, at goal, is ... marvel and then there is ... comparable Dick Irvin, ... of the "greats" of ... ranked among the best ... several more, will ... Hawk line-up which ... mincemeat of the Oil ...

DE MAR TA... BOSTON G...

(Continued from ...

nadians. Harold ... ilton, Ont., was fourth ... 27 2-5s.; Gabriel ... Montreal was fifth in ... 1-5s., and sixth place ... ald B. O'Toole of St. ... whose time was 29. ...

The others finishing ... ten were John D. ... delphia, seventh; ... of Boston, eighth; ... of Noel, N. S., ninth, ... of Malden, ... dore Galt of Boston, ... en part in several of ... races, was the tenth ... finish line, but he was ... when officials discovered ... had not been checked at ... stations.

Norman was ... the other two ... Johnny Miles of ... and old Bill ... Chester, N. Y. They ... mile hand in hand ... tape together, but the ... Miles, who won in ... last year, eleventh ... of a second.

COMPTON W... JAYSEE ...

(Continued from ...

Zehan (C.) ... third. Time ... 880-yard ... Nicks (C.) ... Minch (C.) ... 2 1-5s.
220-yard low ... ards (C.) Towns (C.) ... (C.) third. ...
220-yard ... Beatty (C.) ... Time, 23 3-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by ... man (C.); ... Distance, 46ft. ...
Pole vault—Won by ... Smith (C.) ... Hugh (C.) ... 10ft. 10in.
High jump—Won by ... Moody (C.) ... Shellhorn (C.) tied ... 5ft. 10in.
Broad jump—Won by ... Davon (C.) ... Distance, 21ft. 4in.
Discus—Won by ... last (C.) ... Distance, 124ft. ...
Javelin—Won by ... Groves (C.) ... Distance, 154ft. ...
No relay was ... Final score: ... 80½.

Ballards Fa... Oilers o...

Henry Siemer, ... tor of the Palais De ... his arena to be the ... of the most hotly ... hockey play-offs in ... history, when the ... lards meet the first ... week.

Three games will be ... decide the question ... standing Simon-pure ... aggregation of the ... Contests are booked for ... night, Thursday and ...

Allen Cup rules ... world's championship ... be followed, meaning that ... getting the highest point ... be declared champion.

MINIATURE G...

Cover your Covers with ... Looks and plays like ...

American Hair & ...
1618 North Dixie ...

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
FRIDAY NITE

BASEBALL—WRIGLEY FIELD
LOS ANGELES vs. HOLLYWOOD
Ladies free only on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

Olympic BOXING
TUESDAY NIGHT
GRAND AT 9TH AND OLIVE

Spiked Shoes Not Allowed in Finals

Spiked shoes will not be allowed in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games finals, according to a ruling of the executive committee. Many boys are unable to afford spiked shoes and in order to give each youngster an equal chance the ruling was made. In the national finals, however, spiked shoes are permissible.

ack Laure

CHICAGO HAWK PLAY TOMORRO

Crack Windy City Sq Faces Richfields

Three-Game Series Between Two Teams

Boston Bruins Scheduled Appear Next

From out of the East and realms of major-league hockey copse a constellation of stars tomorrow night known as Chicago Blackhawks to do with the Los Angeles Richfields an epic East-West three struggle at the Winter Garden Palace. A second game will played Thursday night and ries will be wound up Saturday.

No one, but a half-dozen stars will cavort for the Rose with principal interest Heldge Bostrum, the who possesses the hardest in hockey. Bostrum plays defense and when he puts that puck down the ice is it with board-splitting force.

Another star is Johnny Gottselig already said by Coast hockey ics to be the flashiest stick dler ever seen in these Gottselig, a center, was two years ago from Winnipeg. Then there is Tommy Gor forward, who one year ago from the Minneapolis club in 900 and three players Gardiner, at goal, is heralded marvel and then there is comparable Dick Irwin, one of the "greats" of hockey ranked among the best. Three several more, will complete Hawk line-up which hopes to mincemeat of the Oil men.

DE MAR TAKES BOSTON GRI

(Continued from First Page)

nadians. Harold Webster of ilton, Ont., was fourth in th 27 2-5s.; Gabriel Routhier Montreal was fifth in 2h. 1-5s., and sixth place went to ald B. O'Toole of St. Johnsb whose time was 2h. 41m. 3

The others finishing in the ten were John D. Semple of delphia, seventh; Jimmy of Boston, eighth; Silas M of Noel, N. S., ninth, and Gerald Norman of Malden, tenth. dore Galt of Boston, who had en part in several of these races, was the tenth to cross finish line, but he was disq when officials discovered had not been checked at one of stations.

Norman was followed home the other two previous winners Johnny Miles of Hamilton and old Bill Kennedy of Chester, N. Y. They ran the mile hand in hand and broke tape together, but the times Miles, who won in 1926 and last year, eleventh place by a of a second.

COMPTON WINS JAYSEE TITL

(Continued from First Page)

Zohan (C.) second; Zen Bowe third. Time 10m. 38 2-5s.

880-yard run—Won by Gordon Hicks (C.) second. Corbett (C.) Minch (C.) tied for third. Time 2m. 2-5s.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Edwards (C.) Yerna (C.) second. Bailey (O.) third. Time, 24 1-10s.

220-yard dash—Won by Gordon Beatty (C.) second, Mosvick (C.) third. Time, 23 2-5s.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—Won by Edwards (C.) Nash (C.) second, Jefferson (C.) third. Distance, 40ft. 3in.

Pole vault—Won by Jefferson (C.) Smith (C.) second; Franco (C.) and Haigh (C.) tied for third. Height, 9ft.

High jump—Won by D. Hart (C.) Moody (C.) second, Baron (C.) third. Smallsworth (C.) tied for third. Height, 5ft. 10in.

Broad jump—Won by McKeen (C.) Dayron (C.) second, McKee (C.) third. Distance, 21ft. 8in.

Discus—Won by Bateman (C.) Hart (C.) second, Jefferson (C.) third. Distance, 134ft. 3in.

Javelin—Won by Zen Bowen (C.) Groves (C.) second, Edwards (C.) third. Distance, 126ft.

No relay was run.

Final score: Compton, 39½; others, 30½.

Ballards Face Oilers on I

Henry Siemer, owner and tor of the Palais De Glace, his arena to be the scene of the most hotly contested hockey play-offs in local amateur history, when the Vancouver Ballards meet the Shell Oilers week.

Three games will be played decide the question of the standing Simon-pure puck aggregation of the Pacific Contests are booked for Tuesday night, Thursday and, Saturday.

Allen Cup rules, which the world's championship play-offs be followed, meaning that the getting the highest point score be declared champions.

MINIATURE GOLF
Cover your Course with Blue Pak Looks and plays like grass.
American Hair & Felt Co. AN. 1618 North Ditman

HOLLYWOOD LEGION STADIUM BOXING FRIDAY NITE

GLEY FIELD LYWOOD rsday and Friday

Take 'em' and 'em' Cars to Park Daily 2:15 Sun. 1:30

TUESDAY NIGHT BOXING

n Pedro Boys Hang Up Good Scores in Playground Finals for Junior Olympic Games

EUCAI AND SHOULTS STAR

Seniors Over 600 Mark in Fine Showing

Taylor Registers 519 to Top Juniors

Athletes Topped by Theodore Troy

Finals at Anderson Memo- ground in San Pedro will some strong representatives in the Junior Olympic Games program. This was proved yesterday when playground finals were run off at Anderson Memorial and two boys bettered 600 points in the senior division.

Frank Pakeucai and Ord Shoults had a great battle for first place, the former scoring the latter 653. Both the prospects and will probably improve their totals before the California finals are held next month. Cecil Metzger was third with 519 points.

The junior division Dominis placed first with 519, followed by Harold Tafuato with 513 and Taylor with 512.

Relay runs were also recorded at Anderson Memorial, where Pakeucai won the senior division with 580. Max Shoults led the juniors with 560.

Besides the senior title went to Theodore Troy, who scored 574 points. Tom McCord was the leading junior with 535.

The San Pedro playground the annual championship was annexed by I. Nowak with 491 points, Lorraine Lester taking second spot with 351.

Lodi finished first among the visitors at North Hollywood, Montreal was fifth in 2h. 1-5s., and sixth place went to said B. O'Toole of St. Johnsb

The others finishing in the ten were John D. Semple of delphia, seventh; Jimmy of Boston, eighth; Silas M of Noel, N. S., ninth, and Gerald Norman of Malden, tenth. dore Galt of Boston, who had en part in several of these races, was the tenth to cross finish line, but he was disq when officials discovered had not been checked at one of stations.

Norman was followed home the other two previous winners Johnny Miles of Hamilton and old Bill Kennedy of Chester, N. Y. They ran the mile hand in hand and broke tape together, but the times Miles, who won in 1926 and last year, eleventh place by a of a second.

Officer on Police Force Trains Boys

Officer B. B. Stein, a member of the Los Angeles police department, is an enthusiastic Junior Olympic Games worker. During his spare time the popular policeman is training 300 boys of Alhambra, enrolled in the program from surrounding parochial schools. Many of his products will be seen in action in the district finals scheduled for the early part of next month.

points are causing uneasiness among their numerous opponents.

BEN ESPINOSA WINS FREE THROW HONORS

Staging a real upset, Ben Espinosa of West Whittier, walked away with the senior free-throw championship of Los Angeles county in the contest sponsored by the County Department of Recreation Camps and Playgrounds and the Los Angeles Times. Ben scored fifty-four goals out of sixty in three sets, and Louis Provenzano was right behind with fifty-three, third place went to Sam Waxman of Los Angeles with fifty.

In the intermediate division the Los Angeles City Playground Department boys staged a clean sweep on the out-of-town boys with Louis Novikoff of the Pecan Playground tying the senior division with fifty-four goals. Harry Cohen of the Echo Playground, was second with fifty-one, and Paul Presques of Hazard, took third with forty-eight.

The midget division for boys under 12f proved the hit of the day with many of the contestants not much larger than the basketball. Johnny Lee of Arroyo Seco, managed to sink the casaba forty-six times, however, and walked off with The Times' medal given for first place. Harold Lyons of Echo, took second with forty-four, and little Junior Brainerd of Inglewood, came third with a thirty-five.

The complete final list is as follows:

Seniors—1, Ben Espinosa, Whittier; 2, Louis Provenzano, Hazard; 3, Sam Waxman, Echo; 4, Bennie Bleisten, Alhambra; 5, Efrio Rodriguez, Pecan; 6, Al Smith, Inglewood; 7, Ed. Jackson, El Monte; 8, Crescencio Huante, Los Nietos; 9, Tom Ruiz, Clearwater; 10, Gerald Nichols, Montebello.

Intermediates—1, Louis Novikoff; 2, Harry Cohen; 3, Paul Presquez; 4, Jimmie Montgomery, El Monte; 5, William Troxel, Inglewood; 6, Arthur Wells, Fairview; 7, Alec Hall, Temple City; 8, Albert Hager, Culver City; 9, Jack Pickup, Greenwood; 10, Bill Merriam, Norwalk.

Midgets—1, John Lee; 2, Harold Lyons; 3, Junior Brainerd, Inglewood; 4, Glen Israel, El Monte; 5, Johnnie Garavito, Whittier; 6, Eugene Loose, San Gabriel; 7, Joe Crispin, Hazard playground; 8, Donald Hathcock, Norwalk; 9, Harry Fernandez, Palmdale; 10, Pedro Trujillo, Pomona.

The above boys are the thirty highest out of over 6000 entered in the contest and the keen interest shown in the event is a good indication of the interest in the Junior Olympic Games for this year.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY LEADERS ARE LISTED

Under the direction of A. B. Drake of the Redlands Y.M.C.A., plans are being formulated for the San Bernardino county Junior Olympic Games program this year. Drake has been an enthusiastic leader in the juvenile pentathlon for years. He has asked the following to again assist in the program throughout the county:

Joseph Colley, Sturgis Junior High School, San Bernardino; Jack Gaines, Arrowview Junior High School, San Bernardino; Drury Wieman, Y.M.C.A., San Bernardino; John Bertini, Y.M.C.A., San Bernardino; Miss Ida M. Collins, County Superintendent of Schools, San Bernardino; Charles L. Edgerton, Chino; Otis F. Brooks, Chino; Lester Gallaher, Y.M.C.A., Fontana; Frederick S. Wulfing, Ramona school, San Lernardino; Kenneth Johnson, Highland Junior High School, Highland; Fred H. Clapp, Chaffey Union High School, Ontario; John Waldron, Superintendent of Colton Schools; Elmer Coble, Y.M.C.A., Ontario; Guy Daniels, coach, Redlands High School; Arthur Lillibridge, coach, Junior High School, Redlands.

Redlands grammar schools are being trained under the supervision of University of Redlands students selected by Coach Ashel Cunningham. These university men are majoring in physical education at the university.

Fred Cralle is training the boys at Franklin school. Merwyn Davies is training the boys at Crafton school, Clarence Hendricks at Kingsbury school, Dwight Loper at McKinley school, Ivan Cummings at Lincoln School, Henry Belden at Lugonia school.

This system is in accordance with arrangements made with the Superintendent of the City School system, Henry G. Clement, under the chairmanship of A. B. Drake, general secretary of the Y.M.C.A., Coach Guy Daniels of the high school and G. Calder Bennett of the Chamber of Commerce committee.

The San Bernardino county finals will be held on the University of Redlands athletic field Saturday morning, May 24 at 9:30.

IMPERIAL VALLEY SCHOOLS TO HOLD FINAL TRYOUTS

Schools in the vicinity of Westmoreland are scheduled to hold a Junior Olympic field day next Friday to determine who shall represent that district in the finals. Members of the Westmoreland Chamber of Commerce will act as officials for the affair, and present special awards to the winners on graduation day.

The schools in the north end of Imperial Valley will hold their meet on the following day at Brawley Union High School, according to word received from student executive, Woodrow Wilson, yesterday.

LUCAS, GALE CLASH FOR MONTEBELLO TITLE

Barney Lucas and Ben Gale clash today in the thirty-six-hole finals of the first annual Montebello Park Golf Club championship. The first round will be played this morning and the second round in the afternoon.

KNOXVILLE WANTS FRANCHISE

Knoxville, Tenn., is bidding for a return to the Southern Association and rumors have it that Mobile will sell its franchise.

Spiked Shoes Not Allowed in Finals

Spiked shoes will not be allowed in the Southern California Junior Olympic Games finals, according to a ruling of the executive committee. Many boys are unable to afford spiked shoes and in order to give each youngster a equal chance the ruling was made. In the national finals, however, spiked shoes are permissible.

SPEAKING OF MIRACLES

It was slightly more than one month ago that Vane Baker, national Junior Olympic Games champion, broke his right arm. Now, thanks to Dr. Robert Rough, Vane is practically ready for participation in this year's program. Photo shows Dr. Rough, who has a special method of treating breaks, sprains and torn ligaments giving Baker's arm the once over.

BAKER'S ARM MENDS QUICKLY

National Junior Olympic Games Champion's Broken Arm Almost Well, Thanks to Expert Care of Dr. Rough; Will Be Ready for Meets

BY BRAVEN DYER

Thanks to the expert and efficient attention of Dr. Robert Rough, prominent local surgeon, Vane Baker will be able to take part in the 1930 Junior Olympic Games program despite the fact that the 1929 national junior champion broke his right arm only a little more than one month ago.

GENE TUNNEY.

Five weeks ago the national title - holder fell off his bicycle and with the flop went his hopes for another season in the Junior Olympic Games. But Vane figured without the genius of Dr. Rough. Acting on the advice of John F. Ness of the executive committee of the Junior Olympic Games, Vane visited Dr. Rough and the surgeon big-heartedly agreed to donate his services in the interests of amateur athletics to put young Baker in shape for the coming program.

SKEPTICS DOUBTFUL

"It can't be done," was the word of many skeptics, who figured that a broken arm would put Vane definitely out of competition. But Dr. Rough, through previous experience, knew otherwise.

Last week Vane went out and ran through all Junior Olympic Games events, but the chinning. "And in another week I'll have him on the bar, chinning as well as ever," declared Dr. Rough yesterday. "I never saw a youngster with more determination to make good than Vane Baker, and, if anything I have done will help him in his athletic competition, I am only too glad to have served him"

Vane has been the original tough luck kid of the Junior Olympic Games. Two years ago he missed out on a trip to Atlantic City by 3 points and he lost those points because two of his chins were unexpectedly thrown out by judges.

Instead of harboring a grudge Vane went to work immediately and started building himself up for the following year, which was 1929. Imagine a 12-year-old kid spending an entire year working in an effort to attain a set goal! That's what Vane did. And he was rewarded by winning the Southern California Junior championship by beating the boy who had defeated him the year before. From that victory Vane went on to win at Atlantic City. And in this triumph Vane registered the highest score ever made in national Junior Olympic Games competition, 753 points to be exact. Vane had scored 758 points in the Southern California finals.

Following his return to Los Angeles, Vane and the three other local champions went to Honolulu on a months' trip as guests of The Times.

IN SENIOR CLASS

This year Vane automatically moved into the senior division as no national champion is again eligible in the class in which he won his title.

But young Baker bumped into trouble right off the bat. He tried to crank the family chariot and the resulting kick-back partially fractured his right arm. It was then that Dr. Rough came into the picture.

Vane's troubles had only started, however. He went to work as a messenger boy and while riding his bicycle was hit by a hit-and-run driver, knocked to the pavement and suffered a complete break of that right wrist.

Following expert attention by Dr. Rough, Vane was able to resume his work shortly and then came another tough wallop. A window caved in on Baker at the store and Dr. Rough had to take six stitches in the middle finger of Vane's left hand.

And as if that wasn't enough, last week some sneak thief stole Vane's bicycle and left him without any means of carrying on his duties. Perhaps if the thief knew that Vane, by his efforts as a messenger, was helping to support his family, they would return the kid's bike.

Dr. Rough gained nation-wide recognition several years ago when he "fixed up" Gene Tunney so that "Gentleman Gene" could get into the ring and trim Jack Dempsey in their first fight. Prior to the bout Gene had been working on a picture in Hollywood. He was called upon to dive through a window and some careless stage hand left a big rock under the mattress on which Gene was to light. Result: A ruined shoulder for Tunney and little likelihood of his getting the title shot with Dempsey.

SHOULDER POINT

Somebody suggested Dr. Rough to Tunney. He went to the local physician's office and the case was diagnosed. "Gene's arm was completely paralyzed when he came into my office," said Dr. Rough yesterday. "His trouble was what we call in football circles 'a shoulder point.'"

This happened in June. Three months later Gene fought and whipped Dempsey at Philadelphia thanks to Dr. Rough. A picture of Tunney, with the proper inscription, has a prominent place in Dr. Rough's office.

Dr. Rough has some pretty sound ideas on the care of athletes. His main principle in treating bone, muscle and tendon or tissue injuries is to allow 100 per cent motion. That is, the injured parts, which are usually broken or stretched, are taped together for a short period, but are then given freedom of motion so that the resultant mending does not leave the athlete with scar tissue or tissue which would prohibit full freedom of action.

"The trouble with most people who care for injured athletes is that they either don't know or ignore this principle of 100 per cent motion," said Dr. Rough yesterday. "In treating a nonathlete we naturally don't seek speedy return to normal conditions. But athletes must be 'mended' quickly and it is only by allowing 100 per cent motion that we are able to achieve such startling results as have been secured in the case of Vane Baker."

Vane faces a tough task in the senior class because he is small and weighs less than 100 pounds. But he'll be in there fighting for what points he can get and you can bet that the painstaking and efficient care which Dr. Rough has taken of him will be a stimulus to greater efforts than ever.

Oh yes, you young athletes, Dr. Rough advises drinking all the orange juice you want during your training period, either with or between meals. It will help put on weight.

CITY MEET TO BE HELD IN CALEXICO TOMORROW

In his weekly report Antonio Arriola, student executive at Calexico, reports that their next city meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon. "Training Tips" have been found very helpful, says Antonio in closing.

TRAINING TIPS HELPING RIVERSIDE CONTESTANTS

Miles Thompson, student executive at Riverside, writes that "Training Tips" have proven invaluable in helping the boys to obtain better results. Miles says they practice playing baseball one day, and practice only throwing the next.

LINKETTER AND COUNTS STAR IN EL MONTE MEET

Two Whittier entrants distinguished themselves last week in the El Monte Junior Olympic meet. Carl Linketter and Maurice Counts, are the athletes referred to. Carl rang up 541 points in the senior division. Maurice did not score quite so many points in the junior division, but distinguished himself by chinning thirty-three times.

PREPS TIE UP SCORING

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) April 19. (AP)—In the wildest high-school baseball game on record here, Custer defeated Maple Falls yesterday, 40 to 7. The winners were exhausted from running bases.

MARATHON DRAWS ENTRIES

Many Sign Up for "Times" Pre-Olympic Grind; Two Received from Philippine Islands

BY RALPH HUSTON

Entries continue to pour in for the second annual "Times" Pre-Olympic Marathon. Included in the latest bunch are the blanks of two ambitious athletes from the Philippine Islands—Diosdado Vivero and Andres A. Naguit—both of whom have written for complete information concerning the long-distance classic which will be run here June 14.

The official entry blanks are now ready and will be mailed to all applicants who are registered with the A.A.U. Every amateur athlete is eligible to compete in the twenty-six-mile 385-yard grind, the only requirement being that they be members in good standing of the union.

Plans for the event were completely gone over yesterday at a meeting of the executive committee, composed of Manager Charles Wesley Keppen and Leslie A. Henry, second vice-president of the A.A.U., both of the Los Angeles A.C., and John Ness, editorial promotion manager, and Paul Lowry, sports editor, both of The Times. It was decided to run the race over practically the same course as last year and an accurate check of the distance will be made.

It also was decided to start the race at 12 o'clock noon and finish at 4 o'clock. Any runners still in action at that time will be picked up.

The beautiful permanent trophy offered by The Times again will be awarded to the winner for one year. Ten gold medals will be presented to the first ten men to finish and in addition a bronze medal will be awarded to each athlete finishing the race.

Tentative committees were drawn up and will be announced shortly. Officials of various clubs and organizations throughout the city have evinced great interest in the annual event and Harry Chacca, last year's winner in a gruelling race, with Clarence De Mar, the veteran Boston star, doubtless will encounter great opposition in his defense of the championship.

The latest to apply for entry blanks are Diosdado Vivero, Philippine Islands; Andres Naguit, Philippine Islands; Willie Martinez, Chino; Herbert Provo, San Diego; Ernest Byron, Inglewood; Beryl Jackson, San Pedro; Carroll Cooper, Los Angeles; Cal Wetherbee, Glendale; Wayne Fox, Ventura, and Sid Butterworth, Los Angeles. This brings the total applications to date to more than twenty-five.

VETERAN COACH RETIRES

Stephen J. Farrell, track coach at Michigan for seventeen years, will retire at the end of the present school year.

LOS ANGELES "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC MARATHON, JUNE 14

Please send me official entry blank.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

I am a registered member of the A.A.U. Yes..... No.....

Fill this out and mail to C. W. Keppen, Manager of Race, Los Angeles Times, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

STOCKTON PREPS WIN MEET

STOCKTON, April 19. (AP)—Scoring a double victory in the relays and six out of nine first places in the other events, the Stockton High School Tarzans won a 58-to-33 victory over Redwood City High in a dual swimming meet here today.

MILLERS ACQUIRE SHEA

DETROIT, April 19. (AP)—Mervyn Shea, regular catcher for the Detroit Tigers for the past three years, today was released to the Milwaukee club of the American Association. Shea came to the Tigers in 1927 from the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH "ONE · O CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

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Every shirt is of imported fabric. There are jacquarded materials, woven stripe madras, fancy broadcloth, fancy woven madras, etc. Ocean pearl, 4-hole buttons. Box center pleats. Collars attached or 2 laundered collars to match. Sizes 14 to 18, in all sleeve lengths. Important for style . . . impressive for once-a-year value. $3.85, 3 for $11.

And also—

Handmade Cravats, including inner lined crepes, plain color crepes, jacquarded plain colors, moire stripes, white stripes and self figures . . . $1.75, 3 for $5, and 85c, 6 for $5.

Stores for Men . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Street Floor, Hill

Max Baer, Oakland Knockout King, in Debut Here Against Owens

HIGHLY TOUTED HITTER TACKLES LOCAL BOXER

Northern Boy Shows Wares Before Olympic Fans Tuesday Night in Scheduled Ten-Round Bout

BY KAY OWE

Max Baer—highly touted knockout king of Oakland—makes his debut in Los Angeles Tuesday night. He meets Ernie Owens.

The north has said so many nice things about Baer that he will be an attraction right off the bat. Usually an outsider has to show his stuff before fans warm up to him.

With the exception of two fouls called against him Baer has knocked out everybody he has faced, and Owens has never even been knocked down.

ERNIE OWENS

Either Baer's record of knockouts or Owens's record for standing up will be blasted.

Owens looked very good recently when he drew with Dynamite Jackson and then knocked out Ray Spiker as a substitute for Frankie Campbell.

For the last six months the wires have carried the brief account of Baer scoring another knockout every few weeks. While Baer was rolling the boys over up in Oakland, Campbell, also an Oakland product, was flattening them down here.

JUST OF AGE

Baer was born in Omaha, Neb. He is 21 years of age, and became a fighter by the use of his own bootstraps; that is, nobody put him in the racket but himself.

He has worked by turns as a cowboy on his father's ranch, later as a meat-cutter in a butcher shop, a gravel-pit laborer and a mechanic in an engine factory.

His father now has a butcher shop in Livermore, Cal.

In Livermore, Baer is a king. The little town of 10,000 believes the boy is on his way to a world's championship.

Baer has no definite style except that he at times weaves and bobs a bit. His fights have all been so short that his punch is his whole show.

In twenty fights he claims to have knocked his opponents down sixty-six times. Most of the fights were one and two-round knockouts.

Two of his fights went six rounds but ended in knockouts. There are two decisions against him—both lost on fouls. In one case he hit an opponent while he was down. The other was a body punch that was questioned.

The boy has been in the care of Bob McAllister until recently. Oakland Frankie Burns is now the young German's chief trainer.

John Hamilton Lorimer, wealthy manufacturer, has always had the contract on the fighter. He employed McAllister, former fighter and now a bail-bond broker in Oakland, to assist with the boy's early ring training.

NEVER CHANGED STYLE

But McAllister was never able to change Max's style. It was McAllister who taught Armand Emanuel how to use a left hand. Baer is not that type. He relies on hitting entirely.

Matchmaker Wad Wadhams has big fellows in most of the supporting bouts Tuesday night. Mike Hector and Walter Dunham box the semi-wind-up. Hans Berkle, a German boy, who has just come to America recently from Hamburg, meets Pat Hayward, the Irish harp managed by Tom Kennedy.

The two fours are Johnny Micell vs. Joe Soldidar and Henry Rollins vs. Marion Mack.

UPLIFTERS TO GET REAL TEST

Tiger Poloists Will Offer Strong Offensive Today

Uplifters' Club poloists face a severe test of their riding abilities this afternoon when they take the turf for their return match with the Tigers four marshaled by Dr. Harry H. Wilson at the Beverly Boulevard grounds. The contest promises to be a fast and hard ridden affair with plenty of action for the fans.

DR. H. H. WILSON

The club riders have a well-balanced line-up for their efforts to reverse the decision of the initial game which gave then the short end of a 11-to-7 score. Clair Brunson is at the important No. 3 position and Lionel Pedley of the polo Pedleys, is at No. 2. Pedley has two new mounts ready to ride today and he expects to be able to show a clear pair of heels to almost any opponent. Scott Hackley, a fine mallet man, will be out front at No. 1. The defensive play is entrusted to Carl Beal, the well-mounted San Mateo ace.

Toss in is at 2:30. Hugh Blue will referee. Line-ups:

Uplifters.		Tigers.
Scott Hackley	1	Winslow Felix
Lionel Pedley	2	Hal Bosch
Clair Brunson	3	Dr. H. H. Wilson
Carl Beal	Back	Dick Smith

Simpson Wins Century Dash

PITTSBURGH, April 19. (AP)—George Simpson, Ohio State's 100-yard dash champion, won decisively in the event and set a new tri-State district record of 9-3-5s. in the Ohio State-Pitt track and field meet here today. Pete Bowen, captain of the Pitt team, finished two yards behind Simpson for second place. Harris, negro dash man of Pitt, was third.

The crack Ohio State sprinters also won over Bowen in the 220-yard dash and tied the district record of 21 2-5s. Bowen won the 440-yard event in 50s.

MARY CAREW WINS SPRINT IN HUB CITY

BOSTON, April 19. (AP)—Mary L. Carew of Medford successfully defended her national A.A.U. indoor 40-yard dash championship here tonight when she beat Stella Walsh of Cleveland to the tape by inches in the record-equaling time of 5 1-5s. Third place went to Loretta McNeill of the Millrose A.A. of New York.

Catherine M. Donovan of the Prudential Insurance A.A. of Newark, N. J., not only defended her 1929 national 50-yard hurdles title but also broke her own world's record in this event. She ran the timber event in 7 4-5s., bettering the old mark by a fifth of a second. Second place went to Mary G. Smith of New Haven, and Nellie Sharks of Newark placed third.

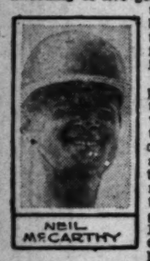
POLO SQUADS IN REMATCH

Midwick and Santa Barbara Clash This Afternoon in Second Game of Series

BY FRANK ROCHE

Midwick Country Club horsemen are out for revenge today when they again match mallets and mounts with the Santa Barbara four captained by Long Jim Colt. Last Friday the Channel City four did the unexpected when they trounced Midwick by an 11-to-6 score. Today Midwick is sending a revamped team into action which will be led by Neil McCarthy, No. 1 man on the Purple club's big four and the player who captained local poloists to two twelve-goal championships last summer.

Midwick's team will rate at 12 goals today which will necessitate the awarding of five goals on handicap to Santa Barbara because of that difference in their standings.



NEIL McCARTHY

Midwick expects to make up the handicap with a fast attack in the opening chukkers and then pass the Channel City riders in the latter section of the game. Santa Barbara with Colt directing, however, may cross up the dope again and thump Midwick with their well-balanced team play.

Santa Barbara's representatives in the mallet clash boast a junior Pacific Coast championship, which they won recently at San Mateo. The team is composed of the following low-goal players:

C. H. Jackson, Hale Marsh, Jim Colt and Barney Schley. Midwick is sending Jim Spalding, Neil McCarthy, Gordon Cronkhite and Howland Paddock into the game. The local four rates at twelve goals and the Channel City team at seven goals.

Long Jim Colt is well known to local fans. He was polo manager and coach at the Midwick and Uplifters before he went to Santa Barbara. During the high-goal season here this winter Colt played with the Hurricanes, captained by Stephen (Laddie) Sanford. He is a dashing horseman and a fine shot-maker.

McCarthy will no doubt lead the attack of the Midwick players today. McCarthy has been playing a great game of polo this season. He stood up fine in the high-goal tilts at Midwick, playing No. 1 on the Purple big four in a splendid manner. McCarthy captained Midwick's twelve-goal team that won the national circuit cup play last summer in Chicago. He will be watched closely today, no doubt, by the opposition.

Besides McCarthy, Midwick can count on Spalding, Cronkhite and Paddock to make up that five-goal handicap. The three team-mates of McCarthy are fine, steady players, with good polo heads on their shoulders. Spalding, always well-mounted, is likely to break into a scoring spree if things come his way.

Midwick officials have not announced as yet when they will complete their 1930 program. Several club games will be staged before they write finis on the mallet card. The line-up:

Midwick.		Santa Barbara.
Jim Spalding	No. 1	C. H. Jackson
Neil McCarthy	No. 2	Hale Marsh
Gordon Cronkhite	No. 3	Jim Colt
Howland Paddock	Back	Barney Schley

Real California Baer Invades Los Angeles

Life Is One Kayo After Another to Baer

With fourteen knockouts back of him Max Baer is here to fight Ernie Owens at the Olympic Tuesday night. Baer has never had a fight go the limit and Owens has never been knocked off his feet. Somebody's record will be spoiled. John Hamilton Lorimer, millionaire manager of Baer, is shown in the picture.

MARSHALL FACES JINX IN SONNENBERG BOUT

Everett Marshall will face a jinx that amounts almost to a handicap, when he faces Gus Sonnenberg at Wrigley Field May 5 for the world's heavyweight wrestling championship. In the long history of the mat sport, only one grappler has ever won the title in his first try.

That was Joe Stecher, when he beat George Lurich in July, 1912. When Frank Gotch retired, Lurich was generally recognized as the best heavyweight in action, and he was undefeated in defending his title when he took on Stecher. The scissors expert won the first fall in 17 minutes and the second in 12. Before that, and since, every challenger has had to take at least two cracks in order to lift the crown.

Even Sonnenberg, the present king, was beaten on his first try, although he didn't lose a fall. He won the first tumble with his famous flying-tackle. Shortly after this he tried another, missed, and sailed through the ropes, sustaining a skull fracture that nearly put him out of the game for good. He had to forfeit to Lewis that time, but won the crown in their next encounter.

The only difference is that Marshall has had his eyes set on the world's mat title since he was a small boy, and trained intensively for eight years before he started his professional campaign for the crown.

His trainers include Pete Jordan, a great middleweight of his day; Jack Taylor, Canadian champion; Coach Johnson of Iowa and Earl Caddock, one-time champion who was known as the "man of a thousand holds." He held the title between 1917 and 1920.

Marshall is well-grounded in the finer points of the mat art, including balance, leverages and the like, and expects to win by science rather than the sheer, brute strength which distinguishes Sonnenberg.

Bears Defeat Card Netters

BERKELEY, April 19. (Exclusive) Stanford University's varsity tennis team went down before the strong and undefeated University of California squad this afternoon before a packed gallery, by a 3-2 score.

Dolf Muelheisen and Bob Muench were responsible for the Golden Bear conquest. Between them they scored all three of the California points. Muelheisen started it off with a comparatively easy victory over Easton, 6-1, 6-0. Muelheisen was in especially good form and there was no stopping him.

Muench captured the second singles match from Plymire in a real battle, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5. This was a genuinely hectic match played under a hot sun. The third singles match went to the Cards when Hall stepped out to whip Ted Ludlow, 4-6, 10-8, 6-2. Both men were put to strenuous exertion in this skirmish.

Laurels for the day were clinched when Muelheisen and Muench overwhelmed Hall and Easton in the first doubles, 6-3, 6-4. Weisner and Driscoll of Stanford, finally won from Manis and Ludlow in the second doubles, after three sets, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Leaders in Coast League

(Including Friday, April 18)

BATTERS

	G.	A.B.	H.	Pc.
Cox, Seattle	8	15	9	.600
Gaston, San Francisco	12	33	15	.455
Borreani, Seattle	6	16	7	.438
Barbee, Seattle	11	34	15	.435
Osborne, Sacramento	10	37	15	.405

HOME RUNS

Barbee, Seattle	3
Winge, San Francisco	2
Donovan, San Francisco	2
Sisafoos, Los Angeles	2
Williams, Portland	2
Arlett, Oakland	2

PITCHERS

	W.	L.	Pc.
Baecht, Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Delaney, Los Angeles	2	0	1.000
Zinn, San Francisco	2	0	1.000
Yde, Holly'wood	2	0	1.000
Freitas, Sacramento	2	0	1.000
Cole, Mission	2	0	1.000
Bryan, Sacramento	2	0	1.000

STOLEN BASES

Haney, Los Angeles	5
Pinelli, San Francisco	3
Verges, Oakland	3
Chatham, Portland	3
Burns, Mission	3
Ward, Sacramento	3
Johnson, Seattle	3

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty)

The Sacramento ball club batted out twenty-one safe hits in the opening game of the season and then failed to connect for that many safe hits in the six games that followed.

Ray Jacobs and Fred Haney of the Los Angeles club both hit safely in the first nine games played this season.

The Portland ball club scored only four runs and hit safely only fifteen times in the first three games played with Sacramento this week. In two games the Ducks were able to register only two safe blows.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON, April 19. (AP)—Football games played in the British Isles today resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham, 1; Portsmouth, 0.
Blackburn Rovers, 0; Sheffield Wednesday, 1.
Grimsby Town, 2; Derby County, 1.
Huddersfield Town, 2; Arsenal, 2.
Leicester City, 3; Manchester City, 1.
Liverpool, 6; Sunderland, 6.
Manchester United, 3; Everton, 3.
Middlesbrough, 3; Burnley, 1.
Newcastle United, 2; Leeds United, 1.
Sheffield United, 3; Aston Villa, 3.
Westham United, 4; Bolton Wanderers, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Wolverhampton Wanderers, 1.
Blackpool, 3; Bradford City, 0.
Bradford, 3; Stoke City, 2.
Bury, 1; Swansea Town, 0.
Chelsea, 1; Cardiff City, 0.
Millwall, 2; Notts County, 0.
Nottingham Forest, 2; Preston North End, 4.
Oldham Athletic, 2; Bristol City, 2.
Southampton, 4; Reading, 2.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 3; Charlton Athletic, 0.
West Bromwich Albion, 7; Hull City, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 1; Horanmere Rovers, 1.
Carlisle United, 2; Rochdale, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 1; Darlington, 2.
Hedelsfield, 0; South Shields, 2.
New Brighton, 1; Chesterfield, 1.
Port Vale, 5; Lincoln City, 2.
Southport, 2; Accrington Stanley, 0.
Stockport County, 3; Doncaster Rovers, 0.
Wigan Borough, 1; Rotherham United, 1.
Wrexham, 2; Halifax Town, 1.
York City, 4; Hartlepools United, 1.

THIRD DIVISION, SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 1; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Brighton and Hove, 2; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 3; Wallsall, 1.
Clapton Orient, 6; Luton Town, 1.
Coventry City, 5; South End United, 1.
Newport County, 2; Northampton Town, 1.
Plymouth Argyle, 4; Norwich City, 1.
Swindon Town, 1; Fulham, 1.
Torquay United, 1; Gillingham, 1.
Watford, 2; Exeter City, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, FIRST DIVISION

Aberdeen, 3; Queen's Park, 0.
Airdrieonians, 1; Rangers, 0.
Celtic, 4; Kilmarnock, 0.
Cowdenbeath, 3; Hamilton Academicals, 0.
Dundee United, 2; Hibernians, 2.
Hearts, 1; Dundee, 0.
Motherwell, 3; Morton, 0.
Partick Thistle, 3; St. Mirren, 2.
St. Johnstone, 3; Falkirk, 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE, SECOND DIVISION

Allos, 1; Montrose, 3.
Arbroath, 1; Queen of South, 1.
Brechin City, 2; Dunfermline Athletic, 3.
Dumbarton, 3; St. Bernard's, 0.
East Fife, 3; Armadale, 0.
Forfar Athletic, 5; Bo'ness, 2.
King's Park, 5; Clydebank, 3.
Leith Athletic, 5; Stenhousemuir, 1.
Raith Rovers, 6; Albion Rovers, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE, BELFAST CITY CUP

Bangor, 5; Portadown, 1.
Larne, 2; Distillery, 3.
Glentoran, 5; Cliftonville, 0.
Belfast Celtic, 1; Ards, 1.
Newry Town, 1; Ballymena, 2.
Glenavon, 0; Linfield, 0.
Derry City, 0; Coleraine, 0.
Methyr, 5; Crystal Palace, 2.

LONDON, April 18. (AP)—Results of league football matches played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 1; Leicester City, 1.
Bolton Wanderers, 3; Sunderland, 0.
Everton, 1; Burnley, 0.
Grimsby Town, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Manchester United, 1; Huddersfield Town, 0.
Newcastle United, 3; Liverpool, 1.
Portsmouth, 1; Aston Villa, 2.
West Ham United, 1; Sheffield United, 0.

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool, 3; Oldham Athletic, 0.
Bury, 0; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Cardiff City, 2; Reading, 1.
Charlton Athletic, 0; Swansea Town, 2.
Chelsea, 2; Bristol City, 1.
Hull City, 0; Bradford City, 0.
Millwall, 2; Barnsley, 1.
Preston North End, 3; Notts County, 1.
Tottenham Hotspurs, 0; West Bromwich Albion, 2.

THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN SECTION

Brighton and Hove, 1; Coventry City, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 0; Clapton Orient, 0.
Gillingham, 1; Southend United, 0.
Luton Town, 2; Crystal Palace, 2.
Plymouth Argyles, 3; Newport County, 1.
Queen's Park Rangers, 2; Brentford, 1.
Swindon Town, 1; Watford, 3.

NORTHERN SECTION

Carlisle United, 2; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Chesterfield, 2; Halifax Town, 0.
Crewe Alexandra, 0; Barrow, 0.
Doncaster Rovers, 2; Rotherham United, 0.
New Brighton, 3; Stockport County, 2.
Port Vale, 1; York City, 1.
Rochdale, 1; Hartlepools United, 1.
Southport, 3; Wrexham, 3.
Shields, 3; Darlington, 3.
Tranmere Rovers, 0; Lincoln City, 1.
Nelson, 1; Wigan Boro, 3.

TIGERS ANNEX TITLE

(Continued from First Page)

San Diego, 22ft. 10 5-8in. Bud Nash of Occidental was former record holder at 22ft. 9½in.

In addition, Wendall Smith tied the high hurdle mark of 15 1-5s., held jointly by Bob Strehle of Pomona and Dick Pomeroy of Tech. Shorty Ingram of Pomona and Bob Jensen of Oxy equalled Glenn Graham's pole vault record of 12ft. 6in.

The best race of the day was the half-mile, where those two doughty runners from San Diego, Lawrence Peterson and Linwood Brown, went gunning for Ray Adkinson's mark of 1m. 58s. Unexpected opposition developed from Morrison of Pomona, who gave Peterson a terrific race clear around to the final turn, only to see Brown come up with a fast sprint and nose him out for second place. Peterson, a powerful runner, ran a great race and missed the record by mere fractions, his time being 1m. 58 4-5s.

SMITH SPARKLES

High-point honors for the day went to Wendall Smith, with first in the high hurdles and second in the shot and discus. He was missing from the point winners in the low hurdles when his team-mate, Webb, nosed him out at the finish for fourth.

Brose and George followed Smith with 10 points each. The Whittier speedster ran a remarkable race in the century when he broke the record after being set back a yard for one false start. Henry Gray of Pomona surprised by placing second over Howard of Occidental.

Howard gave George a great battle in the furlong, evidently being piqued at losing to Gray in the 100. There wasn't much between the Whittier flash and his foe when they got to the end of the long sprint.

De Silva of Pomona, one of Strehle's products, provided the major surprise of the day when he raced to victory in the low hurdles, his time being the best recorded in the conference this year, 24 3-5s. Kupfer of Pomona was second, with Fox of San Diego third. Smith of Oxy or Fox had been favored here.

Capt. Freddie Appleton of Oxy, a great little quarter-miler, won as he pleased in 50 1-5s. Pipal put Dick Fairbanks into his first open 440 in some time and the long boy responded with a well-earned second. Cobb and Dyer of Pomona were running third and fourth down the backstretch, but faded and Martin of Whittier and Zahn of Tech passed them both up.

Norman Taylor of Redlands let Rud Crawford of Oxy take the lead for two laps in the mile and then went out and set his own pace to win by 15 yards in comparatively slow time for these two, 4m. 34 4-5s.

Crawford came through with his victory in the two-mile, having a big margin over Miller of Redlands. Cunliffe of Pomona placed third, but was ruled out for asserted cutting in. Skoog of Tech did not run.

Fox of San Diego came through late in the afternoon with his fine leap of 22ft. 10 5-8in. for his new record. Pomona took all the other points with Inman, Shannon and King, all going over 22ft.

Despite an injured shoulder, Clarence Bishop of Pomona managed to throw the javelin 190ft., getting his record-breaking toss on his last heave. Both Keele of Redlands and Carrey of Oxy were ahead of him at the time. All three men cracked the old mark of 185ft.

The summary:

1 Mile run—Won by Taylor (R.); Crawford (O.) second, Skoog (T.) third, Smith (P.) fourth. Time, 4m. 34 4-5s.

Hammer—Won by Brose (S.D.), 137ft. 4in.; Dew (P.) second, 127ft. 5½in.; Alderman (T.) third, 123ft. 5½in.; Holsman (T.) fourth, 121ft. 10in.

100-yard dash—Won by George (W.); Gray (P.) second, Howard (O.) third, Eggers (O.) fourth. Time, 9 4-5s. (New record.)

Shot—Won by Webb (O.), 43ft. 9in.; Smith (O.) second, 41ft. 9½in.; Shules (T.) third, 41ft. 5½in.; Rainer (P.) fourth, 38ft. 9¾in. (New record.)

High hurdles—Won by Smith (O.); Fox (S.D.) second, De Silva (P.) third, Beatty (R.) fourth. Time, 15 1-5s. (Ties record.)

High jump—Tie for first between Bishop (P.) and Larson (W.), 5ft. 11¼in.; Hall (O.) third, 5ft. 10¾in.; Hayes (T.), Kupfer (P.) and Bates (S.D.) tied for fourth, 5ft. 9¾in.

440—Won by Appleton (O.); Fairbanks (O.) second, Martin (W.) third, Zahn (T.) fourth. Time, 50 1-5s.

Two-mile—Won by Crawford (O.); Miller (R.) second, Tenwolde (S.D.) third, Stromsen (P.) fourth. Time, 10m. 26 4-5s.

Pole vault—Won by Peterson (S.D.), Brown (S.D.) second, Morrison (P.) third, Nord (O.) fourth. Time, 1m. 58 4-5s.

Pole vault—Tie for first between Ingram (P.) and Jensen (O.), Roselle (O.) and Jones (T.) tied for third. Winning height, 12ft. 6in. (New record.)

Discus—Won by Brose (S.D.), 130ft. 6in.; Smith (O.) second, Morgan (P.) third, Webb (O.) fourth. (New record.)

Broad jump—Won by Fox (S.D.), 22ft. 10⅝in.; Inman (P.) second, 22ft. 9¼in.; Shannon (P.) third, 22ft. ¼in.; King (P.) fourth, 22ft. ¼in. (New record.)

Low hurdles—Won by De Silva (P.); Kupfer (P.) second, Fox (S.D.) third, Webb (O.) fourth. Time, 24 3-5s.

220-yard—Won by George (W.); Howard (O.) second, Gray (P.) third, Graf (T.) fourth. Time, 21 2-5s. (New record.)

Javelin—Won by Bishop (P.), 190ft. 8¼in.; Keele (R.) second, 187ft. 7in.; Carrey (O.) third, 187ft. ½in.; Watson (T.) fourth, 178ft. 1in. (New record.)

Mile relay—Won by Occidental (Howard, Walker, Fairbanks, Appleton,) Pomona second, Whittier third, Redlands fourth. Time, 3m. 27 2-5s.

Final score—Oxy, 85¼; Pomona, 47 1-3; San Diego, 30 1-3; Whittier, 18; Redlands, 13; Caltech, 11 5-6.

Angel, Star Bat Records

(Including Friday, April 18)

ANGELS

	G.	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pc.
Haney	10	40	14	1	5	.350
Moore	9	35	10	1	0	.286
Sizafoos	10	45	15	2	0	.333
Harper	10	36	13	0	0	.361
Jacobs	10	37	13	1	0	.351
Stats	10	40	13	1	0	.325
Dittmar	10	37	12	0	0	.324
Warren	3	13	4	1	0	.308
Schulmerich	3	8	2	0	0	.375
Hannah	6	17	4	0	0	.235
Parker	2	2	1	0	0	.500
Skiff	3	3	0	0	0	.000

STARS

	G.	AB.	H.	H.R.	S.B.	Pc.
Gazella	3	29	9	0	0	.310
Carlyle	11	40	10	0	0	.250
Rumler	5	16	6	0	0	.375
Heath	11	30	2	0	1	.167
F. Wetzel	11	45	14	0	1	.311
Brannon	11	47	15	0	0	.319
Bassler	7	22	7	0	0	.318
Maloney	8	21	3	0	1	.143
Severeid	9	19	6	0	0	.316
Lee	11	41	11	0	0	.268
Rehr	8	29	8	0	1	.276
Leishman	4	8	1	0	0	.125
Green	4	3	0	0	0	.000
Catina	3	12	0	0	0	.000

"CURLEY" BROWN TO QUIT TURF SPORT

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—With the ending of the Tanforan meet here today came the announcement from H. D. (Curley) Brown, noted sportsman and race-track figure, that he has bidden good-by to the game with which he has been associated for more than half a century.

Due to illness, Brown said, he has definitely decided to retire and next week will put his Brown Shasta stock farm, show spot of Siskiyou county, up for sale. The breeding farm comprises 1500 acres and is located seventy-two miles north of Redding, and was built by Brown ten years ago.

WHITTIER WALLOPS CALTECH

A six-run rally in the eighth inning enabled the Whittier College baseball team to defeat the Caltech varsity nine, 12 to 4, yesterday in a Southern Conference game staged on the winners' diamond. Pershing, Whittier hurler, was in fine form, yielding only four hits and striking out eleven batters. Both teams played rataher sloppy ball at times, the Poets having five errors charged against them, and the Engineers making three miscues.

	R.	H.	E.
Whittier	12	13	5
Caltech	4	4	3

Batteries—For Whittier, Pershing and Lewis; for Caltech, Wineland and Pritchett.

ATHLETIC INDORSEMENTS MAY BE TABOOED BY TRADE BOARD

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—The Evening Post says today that a campaign to eradicate the indorsement system involving sports goods houses and prominent athletes has been inaugurated by the Federal Trade Commission. Its purpose is to wipe out all business arrangements between sellers of sporting material and amateur and professional athletes. The Post says a conference of sports goods house representatives has been called secretly for May 7 at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with the announced intention "to end graft in American sports." If the commission is successful the income of many prominent athletes who make a practice of indorsing articles for advertising purposes will be reduced considerably. Last year the commission found, "one sports goods company paid $370,000 in athletic graft."

POLO EXPERT DECLARES PACIFIC COAST SEASON UNSURPASSED ANYWHERE

(Editor's Note: Capt. White is the best-known polo official in the game in the United States. He has referred the internationals at Meadowbrook for a number of years and again this season will officiate at the games between Great Britain and the United States. He is polo manager at Midwick during the winter season.)

BY CAPT. WESLEY WHITE

The 1930 polo season, which is just coming to a close at the Midwick Coutnry Club, has been the most colorful and the most successful in the history of the game on the Pacific Coast. It has given to the public in this section of the country the opportunity to witness the highest type of polo. I will say right here that there is no better polo played in the world than that which was staged this season in California.

CAPT. WESLEY WHITE

A good deal of the credit for this is due to that wonderful Argentine team and the opposition that the Midwick Country Club big four offered them.

A splendid example of this was given in the finals of the Pacific Coast championships, which the Argentines won by a one-goal margin. A return match against the same Midwick team resulted in nine chukkers of the most sensational polo ever staged this side of the Rocky Mountains. In the latter game Midwick had three great chances to score in the overtime chukker, but missed doing it each time by an eyelash, only to have the galloping gauchos carry the ball down the field to victory.

EXCELLENT RIDERS

The question has often been asked, "To what do you attribute the wonderful success of the Argentine team?"

There are several reasons for their success. First, they were all excellent horsemen and were mounted on experienced ponies. Second, they had a very highly developed method of team play. For example, not once during their thirteen match games did I see an Argentine player take the ball when he was told to [illegible] Argentine player [illegible] he very promptly got [illegible] play. As a general [illegible] Argentine player [illegible] back into the action [illegible] he and his opponent [illegible] that particular play.

Their No. 1 man, [illegible] ton, was responsible [illegible] deal of their success. [illegible] can either "bottle a [illegible] "open it up" according [illegible] and courage. In both [illegible] do Harrington [illegible] often carried his opponent [illegible] fast by the ball that [illegible] self nor the opponent [illegible] get it, making it [illegible] No. 2 player, Juan [illegible] through, as he usually [illegible]

They thus kept the ball [illegible] toward the Argentine [illegible]

The success of the [illegible] team, composed of [illegible] Juan Reynal, Jose [illegible] Manual Andrade [illegible] summed up as [illegible] ers who could [illegible] twelve different [illegible] and every member [illegible] the value of [illegible]

Manual Andrade, [illegible] man, is one of the [illegible] in the game. His [illegible] defensive and [illegible] ods and mixed both [illegible] ing to great advantage.

Another feature of [illegible] son was the fine [illegible] Pedley and Elmer [illegible] ing the finals of the [illegible] championship, which [illegible] dard, chairman of the [illegible] Polo Association, [illegible] dictatively placed both [illegible] Pedley on the [illegible] squad.

Neil McCarthy and [illegible] Burke, the other [illegible] of the Midwick [illegible] played a splendid game [illegible] during the high-goal championships here. Burke is perhaps one of the best team members in the United States. His game, his method of keeping in playing together with [illegible] ter in the splendid [illegible] the Midwick four.

The public was quick to [illegible] that it was being offered [illegible] that was extraordinary [illegible] showed their appreciation [illegible] terest by attending the [illegible] games in record numbers. [illegible] say that nowhere outside [illegible] owbrook, and with the exception [illegible] the International games [illegible] seen such support by the [illegible] polo.

LELAND BREAKS HUNDRED MARK

(Continued from First Page)

the decathlon and set a new meet record. His total points were 7543.-3960, comparing with the record of 7422.2846 set by Tom Churchill of Oklahoma in 1928.

FIVE FIRSTS

Charles won five firsts, three seconds, one fourth and tied for one fourth. Among his best marks were 6ft. 1 1-8in. in the high jump; 23ft. in the broad jump and 43ft. 2in. in the shot put.

His four competitors finished as follows:

James Grant, Haskell, 7061.5120.

William Body, Westminster, 6909.-9044.

Fred Brooks, William Jewel, 6472.4209.

Ben Douglas, Grinnell, 6343.2026.

Spectators were disappointed when Missouri's crack mile relay team did not establish a new record in that always popular race. But the Missouri quartet, although it won, ran the mile in two-tenths of a second slower time than the college mile.

In the two-mile college relay the Pittsburgh Teachers' College entered two teams and won first and second, the winner setting a new meet record.

Avery Brundage, national president of the Amateur Athletic Union, was referee.

BEARS TO ENTER FOUR GOLFERS IN TOURNEY

BERKELEY, April 19. (Exclusive) Although vanquished in Pacific Minor sports carnival at Los Angeles last week, the University of California golf varsity will enter four men in the Pacific Coast Conference championships in May, athletic authorities announced today.

Ed Lindner, Clark Potter and Capt. Jay Cahn, who rank in the order given, are sure to compete. The fourth place will be sought by Moran and Herb Shultz. The latter, who is at present rated No. 4, is expected to win out in the final eliminations.

OXY NET SQUADS TAKES LAURELS

Occidental won the Southern Conference tennis championship yesterday, defeating Pomona, 8 to 1, at Eagle Rock. Hahn won the only match for the Sagehens when he defeated Bristol, 6-0, 6-1. The other results: Hansen (O.) defeated Bent (P.) 6-0, 6-2; Robinson (O.) defeated Ford (P.) 6-0, 6-3; Patchen (O.) defeated Covington (P.) 6-0, 6-3; Powers (O.) defeated Baker (P.) 6-4, 5-7, 8-6; Hansen and Robinson (O.) defeated Hahn and Bent (P.) 6-3, 6-4; Patchen and Powers (O.) defeated Baker and Walker (P.) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.

CARDINALS [illegible] TRACK TRI[illegible]

(Continued from Fir[illegible]

came back to [illegible] for first with Smith [illegible] barriers. He trailed [illegible] final timber-topper [illegible] yards at the half-way [illegible] a yard at the last [illegible] managed to catch him [illegible] tape in 24 4-10s.

One other big point [illegible] mile relay mark, [illegible] when the Stanford quar[illegible] Dermott, Hables, Shore [illegible] son stepped the four [illegible] 18 7-10s. to win by [illegible] time being three-tenths of [illegible] better than the mark [illegible] by a Cardinal team in [illegible]

California scored [illegible] sweep in the javelin. [illegible] Curtice and Akers finishing [illegible] order. Churchill's [illegible] measured 205ft. 1in. The [illegible] copped the high jump, [illegible] being the only man to [illegible] 1-4in., and the pole [illegible] Pool climbed 13ft. 1in. [illegible] broad jump was all Stanford [illegible] ell winning with a leap [illegible] 11 1-8in., followed by [illegible] mates, West and Hales.

Johnny Morton of [illegible] ford staged his usual [illegible] drive to win the [illegible] by three yards from his [illegible] mate, Shove, in 49 1-4. [illegible] son of the Bears and [illegible] Hables of the Cardinal [illegible] third place.

Jules Zelman, distinguished [illegible] fornia half-miler, stole the [illegible] two-lap event to victory [illegible] 57 9-10s. Cooper of [illegible] challenged him 220 yards [illegible] finish, but Zelman's [illegible] carried him across the [illegible] yards in front. Atkinson [illegible] one out in the ninth, be[illegible] Hogsett appeared to be weak[illegible] Cleveland outhit the Ti[illegible] but left eleven runners on base.

CLEVELAND	AB	H	O	A
Myatt, ss	4	1	0	4
Miller, 3b	4	0	0	2
Oliver, c	4	0	6	0
Scarritt, lf	4	0	4	0
Regan, rf	4	0	1	0
Sweeney, 1b	4	0	11	0
Harlesky, 2b	4	0	2	4
Russell, p	3	1	0	1
Totals	31	2	24	10

DETROIT	AB	H	O	A
Johnson, rf	4	1	2	0
Fother'l'f	4	2	1	0
Gehrig, 1b	4	2	15	1
Rice, cf	4	0	2	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	1	2	4
Hayworth, c	4	0	4	0
Hayes, ss	4	0	1	4
Morris, p	2	0	0	1
Totals	34	6	27	10

Batted for Goldman in 8th.
Batted for Jablonowski in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Myatt, Miller, Oliver, Harlesky, Gehringer. Two-base hits—Scarritt, Harlesky, Todt. Home runs—Gehrig, Sweeney. Stolen bases—Johnson, Gehringer, Regan, Rice. Sacrifice hits—Alexander, Gehringer. Left on bases—Cleveland 9, Detroit 4. Bases on balls—Off Russell 1, off Morris 1. Struck out—By Russell 1, by Morris 1. Umpires—Dineen, Nallin and Campbell. Time of game—2h. 14m.

COLUMBIA CREW TROUNCES N

...ed Sox Down Yankees Twice; Macks Blank Washington; Red Rookie Tames Cubs, 2-1

...T DECLARES ...AST SEASON ...ED ANYWHERE

...OSTON CLUB CELEBRATES HOLIDAY WITH TWO WINS

...mons Gets Two Circuit Clouts as Walberg Shuts Out Solons; Tigers Trim Cleveland

...STON, April 19. (AP)—The once-mighty New York Yankees ...e before the humble Boston Red Sox today in the Patriots' ...-header as the visitors continued to hit weakly.

...d Sox won the morning ...e in fifteen innings then ...more decisively in the afternoon, winning, 7 to 2.

Horace Lisenbee, who lost all last season's work by a weak arm, pitched twelve innings of the morning game before giving way to Ed Morris. The Yanks got but six hits off the pair, Heving drove in the winning run with two out in the fifteenth.

...Pennock was hard hit ...afternoon game and ...failed to Fingran. Jack ...was effective on the ...would accept in the ...Lou Gehrig hit his ...of the year in ...scoring game.

Scores:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...Rogell, ss						
...Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R	H	E
...Totals																		

Summary

Errors—Brown, Lazzeri, Ruffing, Gehrig. 2; Werber, Hoyt. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Todt. Three-base hit—Hoyt. Home runs—Ruth, Gehrig. Stolen bases—Harlesky to Todt. Sacrifice hits—Ruffing, Todt. Double plays—Harlesky to Todt; Rogell to Todt; Rogell to Todt; Rogell to Todt. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Detroit, 14. Bases on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Lisenbee, 4; off Pennock, 1; off Hoyt, 14 in 8 innings; off Morris, 1 in 4 innings; off Gaston, 1 in 1 inning. Struck out—By Ruffing, 1; by Lisenbee, 2; by Pennock, 1; by Hoyt, 1; by Morris, 1. Winning pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Owens, Harlesky and Moriarty.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R	H	E
...Totals																		

Summary

...Pfahler was hard hit ...afternoon game and ...failed to Flowers. Jack ...was effective on the ...would accept in the ...Lou Gehrig hit his ...of the year in ...scoring game.

Scores:

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R	H	E
...Totals																		

Summary

CARDINALS IN TRACK TRIUMPH

(Continued from First Page)

...came back to run a dead ...for first with Smith in the ...barriers. He trailed the ...dinal timber-topper by ...yards at the half-way mark ...a yard at the last hurdle, ...managed to catch him at the ...tape in 24 6-10s.

One other big meet record ...mile relay mark, went ...when the Stanford quartet of ...Dermott, Hables, Shove and Mc...son stepped the four laps in 3...18 7-10s. to win by sixty yards. ...time being three-tenths of a ...better than the mark established by a Cardinal team in 1923.

California scored her lone ...sweep in the javelin, Chandler ...Curtice and Akers finishing in that order. Churchill's winning ...measured 205ft. 1in. The Bears ...copped the high jump, Lee ...being the only man to clear ...1-4in., and the pole vault, ...Pool climbed 13th. into the ...broad jump was all Stanford, ...ell winning with a leap of ...11 1-8in., followed by his ...mates, West and Butler.

Johnny Morrison of ...ford staged his usual ...drive to win the quarter ...by three yards from his ...mate, Shove, in 49 1-5s. ...son of the Bears ...Hables of the Cardinals ...third place.

Jules Zelman, dark-haired ...fornia half-miler, strode ...two-lap event to victory ...57 9-10s. Cooper of ...challenged him 220 yards ...finish, but Zelman's finishing ...carried him across the line ...yards in front. Atkinson of ...Cardinals came up just in time ...nose out Wright of the Bears ...the third place.

Although ideal weather ...prevailed, only approximately ...persons were present, the ...crowd in years to witness a ...fornia-Stanford meet.

The point score:

Event	
...	
Mile run	
100-yard dash	
440-yard dash	
120-yard high hurdles	
Two-mile run	
880-yard run	
220-yard dash	
220-yard low hurdles	
Shot put	
Javelin throw	
Pole vault	
High jump	
Discus throw	
Broad jump	
Relay	
Totals	

...Event— ...C

Mile run ...

100-yard dash ...

440-yard dash ...

120-yard high hurdles ...

Two-mile run ...

880-yard run ...

220-yard dash ...

220-yard low hurdles ...

Shot put ...

Javelin throw ...

Pole vault ...

High jump ...

Discus throw ...

Broad jump ...

Relay ...

Totals ...

TIGERS TRIUMPH

...ROIT, April 19. (AP)—Tiger ...gave Elon Hogsett a com...lead early in the second ...of their series with Cleveland ...and the big Cherokee coasted ...4-to-1 victory, although hit ...after the first four innings ...which the Indians went hit...Rally Harris sent Whitlow Wyatt, ...recruit hurler, into the game ...on out in the ninth, be...biggest appeared to be weak...Cleveland outhit the Ti...left eleven runners on base.

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R	H	E
...Totals																		

Summary

MACKMEN COP

...ADELPHIA, April 19. (AP)—...ed the world's champ...to a 9-0 triumph over ...Senators this af...by blasting out two home ...a double and a single in five ...at bat.

...Walberg's shut-out ...formed the background ...many slugging. Wal...who was batting six passes ...hittable in the ...whose hits figured in ...of six runs, made his ...run off Myles Thomas ...in the ninth inning with one on ...The win was his third straight ...conceded into a force play ...wrestling when Thomas was ...of the mound, and in the ...to go again for the circuit ...Walberg's pitching. The Ath...now has three home ...in two games played. He start...the season by hitting a homer

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
...Totals						

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	R	H	E
...Totals																		

Summary

COLUMBIA CREW TROUNCES NAVY

(Continued from First Page)

...rowing as the stroke was ...faster and faster to the ...finish.

But the lead which the Colum...bians had gained in the first mile ...held and the great eight of ...year's Poughkeepsie victories was ...The New York crew, ...many of those who had carried the Columbia colors to intercollegiate ...honors last year, met the challenger ...and old Dick Glendon, dean ...the rowing coaches of the country ...and leader of the Navy crew, was ...followed before his young men ...mentor of the Columbia crew. ...Along with the Columbia victory ...the varsity affair, the freshman ...Glendon had taken the two preliminary ...races of the regatta from his ...crew.

In the first race the navy ...eight held nearly two lengths ...over the Lions, the only other ...navy, while Massachusetts Tech ...navy finished in order to lead the ...new Yorkers in the junior varsity ...and 150-pound events.

NEVADA TRIMS IGNATIUS

...RENO, April 19. (AP)—The Univer...ty of Nevada trackmen took the ...ading St. Ignatius aggregation ...o camp here today with a score ...77 to 49.

SPORT ALIASES CROP UP FROM UNUSUAL SOURCES

BY BRAVEN DYER

Whence come the nicknames of sports celebrities? Who coined the nom-de-news for Charley Paddock? From what typewriter did the sports-alias of Harold E. Grange originate? Who first used the famous nom-de-sport by which Paavo Nurmi is known around the world?

CHARLES W PADDOCK

"Red" Grange

Well, you'd be surprised. For instance, there are three figures in the sports world who are so well known by their sport-o-names that in talking of them it is totally unnecessary to mention their Christian handles. They are "The World's Fastest Human," "The Galloping Ghost of the Gridiron," and "The Phantom Finn."

Jack James, one of our best-known local scriveners, gave Paddock the "fastest human" title. Jimmy Corcoran, Chicago writer, is credited with hanging that euphonious cognomen on Red Grange, who was christened Harold Edward by his parents.

Paavo Nurmi gained his appellation following his sensational performances in the 1920 Olympic Games, but who actually named him is more than I know.

Paddock, in the year 1921, appeared at Berkeley and ran the 100 in 9 3-5s. and the furlong in 20 4-5s. James, then writing on a San Francisco paper, said "Paddock ran faster than any human had ever run before" and it has stuck like flypaper, although others have come along since to claim the title.

James is also given credit for starting the "Wonder Team" yarns about California elevens of years ago. Yes, Jack is a graduate of the Berkeley institution. Ray Bartlett, former San Francisco Chronicle writer, now dead, is said to have started calling 'em Bears.

One other national sports figure of years ago is usually recalled by his sport-alias. Say "Big-Six" and every well-posted fan in the country knows that you mean Christy Mathewson, the former New York Giant pitcher. A New York writer, first looking at Christy when he strode to the mound as a Giant rookie, said: "There's a fine big six-footer," and Matty was "Big Six" from that time on.

Several local nicknames have proved popular. Paul Lowry of The Times first called Elmer C. Henderson "Gloomy Gus" and it wasn't long before few ever referred to the ex-Trojan coach by his first handle.

Maxwell Stiles once referred to Morton Kaer as "Devil-May" Kaer and the name became widely used. Kaer was a reckless runner on the gridiron. Max also coined a good one when he called the L.A.A.C. track team of 1926—a collection of old fossils who knew how to score points—"The Team of Forgotten Men." When this same team surprised the west by trimming Stanford, Stiles changed it to "The Team of Never-to-be-Forgotten Men."

Last year Max referred to Marshall Duffield as Field Marshall Duffield, but Stiles didn't stick to that one. I thought it was pretty good.

Russ Saunders was named "Racehorse Russell" by this writer because to me he was every inch a thoroughbred on the gridiron and because he always ran with that sureness and speed characteristic only of a real racehorse.

"Dynamic Don" Williams also came from my typewriter. Don had a habit of coming through in a pinch more than any other football player in recent Trojan history.

Although he was christened Frank W. Hyland, the ex-Stanford football star became "Tricky Dick" on the practice field one afternoon when Pop Warner called him that. The name stuck so well that Dick is now Hyland's legal first name.

Robert L. Templeton was called Bob-o-Link and Rinky-Dink as a kid and finally became Dink. Nobody calls him anything else.

Footballically speaking one of the outstanding sport-o-names of all time was that applied to the 1924 Notre Dame team, "The Four Horsemen." Grantland Rice is responsible for that one. Somebody later added the part about the linemen being the "Seven Mules."

Knute Rockne is pretty well known as "The Sage of South Bend," while Fielding H. Yost got his nickname of "Hurry Up" because of this constant admonition to his players.

The Center College team of 1929 licked Harvard and soon after became known as "The Praying Colonels" because somebody let the story out that the players always prayed before going into a game.

Owen Bird, former A.A.U. official and Occidental College athlete, first called Southern California teams the Trojans. The name is one of the best ever applied to an athletic group. Bird also named Pomona the Huns, because in those days—fifteen years ago—Pomona used to come in from Claremont and raised a lot of ned with local teams. After the war the name became Sagehens, which isn't so good.

Justin McCarthy Barry and Pierce D. Works are our two prominent local basketball coaches but how the former became Sam and the latter Caddy is more than either, or anybody else, is able to explain. Each has been so nicknamed since childhood.

"Mine might have come from the word 'cadaverous'," said Works when questioned, "for I was always a rather skinny kid. But that's all I know about it."

I never heard Barry called by either of his two front names and the only chaps who refer to Works as anything but Caddy are his fellow-lawyers. "And many of them think Pierce Works and Caddy Works are brothers," declared the Bruin mentor. And it wasn't until after the last basketball season was all over that Sam and Caddy discovered they were fraternity brothers.

In the fight world nearly everybody knows that "The Manassa Mauler" is Jack Dempsey and that Phil Scott is "Fainting Phil," Fred Fulton "Falling Fred," Ace Hudkins "The Nebraska Wildcat," Mickey Walker "The Toy Bulldog" and Sam Langford "The Boston Tar Baby." And there's Prime Carnera, "The Ambling Alp," not to mention many others.

Walter Johnson's terrific speed with his fast one caused him to be known as "The Big Train." "The Miracle Man" was George Stallings who did the impossible when he won the championship with the 1914 Boston Braves.

"Gabby Hartnett comes by his name by virtue of being a chatterbox, but his talk makes him popular with fans. Jack Sharkey, "The Gabby Gob," is unpopular for virtually the same reason.

Walter Mails became "Duster" because of his perfect control, enabling him to dust off rival batters as they stood at the plate.

Adrian T. Baum, former star twirler, is known only as "Spider" and he got that cognomen because in hurling he seemed to be all arms and legs. Arnold Stats, a star golfer, used his jigger club so well that he became "Jigger," not on!" on the course but also the diamond.

I asked Bob Ray about "Boots" Weber, secretary of the Angel club. "Well, his name was Carl August Frederick Wilhelm Von Woollen-Weber," said Bob, "and I guess they had to do something about that so they called him 'Boots'."

Frank Wykoff has virtually defied nicknaming. Some of the Glendale writers have called him "The Glendale Greyhound," others "The Glendale Glider," and others something else again but nothing sticks very well.

Eddie Tolan became "The Michigan Midnight Express" following the negro sprinter's great year on the track last season.

Golf: Walter Hagen is known as "The Haig" and "Sir Walter" while in some quarters they once called Bobby Jones "Rubber Tire" because he was always bouncing back.

Ed Lewis earned the "Strangler" part of his name because of his terrific head locks which often slipped down over an opponent's windpipe. Lou Daro's ever-present carnation in his buttonhole has caused him to be known as "Carnation Lou."

Few people know that Stub Nelson is really Russell James Nelson or that he once had an offer to play Coast League baseball. That was quite a long time ago and Stub would have made good, too.

But the prize one of all among local fans is Hap O'Connor, chaperon of Uncle Sam's Navy. Mr. O'Connor's parents first called him Leo Aloysius.

Oakland Wins From Seattle

OAKLAND, April 19. (AP)—Oakland won the series from Seattle here today by taking the fifth game by a 7-to-2 score. Pete Daglia pitched the full game for the Oaks, allowing seven scattered hits. Oakland started the scoring in the first inning with one run, added two more in the fourth and then walloped Wilbur Hubbell for four hits and as many runs in the fifth to cinch the contest. Elbert Fisch relieved Hubbell to make the last out on an infield play. Score:

SEATTLE	AB	H	O	A
Ellsw'th,ss	4	2	2	2
Knothe,3b	4	1	1	2
Holland,lf	4	1	4	0
Barbee,rf	3	0	2	0
Almada,cf	4	1	4	0
Taylor,1b	4	1	9	1
Muller,2b	4	0	3	0
Work,p	3	0	0	3
Hubbell,p	2	1	2	0
Fisch,p	1	0	0	0
x-Ott	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	8	27	8

OAKLAND	AB	H	O	A
Uhalt,lf	4	1	0	0
Anton,1b	4	2	10	0
Martin,cf	4	2	1	0
Arlett,rf	2	1	1	0
Verges,3b	2	0	2	3
Brub'k'r,2b	2	0	2	3
Devir'os,ss	4	1	2	5
Read,c	4	0	5	0
Daglia,p	4	0	0	3
Total	30	10	26	11

x—Batted for Charleston in 9th.

Knothe out for interference.
Daglia out, batting third strike.
x—Batted for Fisch in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Seattle	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	2
Base hits	1	0	0	2	0	0	3	1	1	8
Oakland	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	1	x	5
Base hits	2	0	0	2	4	0	1	1	x	10

SUMMARY

Error—Almada. Innings pitched—By Hubbell, 4 2-3. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. At bat—Off Hubbell 19. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8. Runs—Off Hubbell, 2. Runs responsible for—Hubbell, 7; Daglia, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell 1; Daglia, 4; Fisch, 1. Base on balls—Off Hubbell, 2; Daglia, 1; Fisch, 1. Stolen bases—Uhalt, Arlett, Devireros. Three-base hits—Almada, Verges. Two-base hits—Anton, Arlett, Holland. Sacrifices—Brubaker, Verges. Anton. Runs batted in—Martin (2), Almada, Brubaker, Verges (3), Arlett, Barbee. Double play—Taylor to Ellsworth. Time of game—1h. 45m. Umpires—Cady and Burke.

Mercury Nine Beats Bruins

The Los Angeles Athletic Club baseball nine defeated the U.C.L.A. ball club yesterday afternoon by a score of 8 to 6 in a game played on the Westwood diamond. Caddy Works, Bruin cage coach, started the game against the collegians, but was replaced in the seventh frame by Dick Schultz, former Trojan hurler, who was given credit for the victory.

Three home runs were garnered during the fray. Kuhns and Pfahler hit four-ply wallops for the Mercuries, and "Wild Bill" Brubaker garnered his usual homer. Pfahler hit four times in five times at bat, and Carl Knowles, first baseman, batted out three bingles in four times at the plate. Knowles has been weak at the stick to date, but snapped out of it yesterday to hit the offerings of his cage mentor with ease.

The score:

L.A.A.C.	AB	H	O	A
Ranes,cf	4	1	0	0
Shields,3b	4	0	0	3
Pfahler,ss	3	2	1	3
Kuhns,rf	4	1	3	0
Winter,lf	3	1	2	0
Bates,2b	3	0	2	3
Norton,1b	3	0	7	0
Mails,p	3	2	0	1
Works,p	0	0	0	0
Bates,1b	1	0	7	1
Schultz,p	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	8	21	11

U.C.L.A.	AB	H	O	A
Chamis,rf	5	0	1	0
Levy,2b	5	1	1	1
Soest,lf	3	0	3	0
Kuhns,rf	4	1	0	0
Dennis,3b	4	1	2	3
Gilbert,cf	3	0	3	0
Campbell,c	3	0	5	0
Knowles,1b	4	3	7	0
Duke,p	3	0	0	2
Charlin,p	2	0	0	0
Deutsch,x	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	12

x—Batted for Charlin in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Mercuries	0	0	0	0	4	0	1	1	2	— 8
Base hits	2	1	1	0	4	0	1	1	3	— 13
Bruins	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	— 4
Base hits	1	3	1	0	3	0	1	1	0	— 10

SUMMARY

Errors—Ranes, 2; Pfahler, Kuhns, Norton, Dennis. Two-base hits—Pfahler, Bitter, Works, Bates, Duke. Home runs—Kuhns, Pfahler, Brubaker. Sacrifice hits—Ranes, Bates, Soest, Knowles, Campbell. Stolen bases—Shields, Levy, 2; Gilbert, 2; Brubaker. Struck out—By Works, 3; Schultz, 2; Duke, 2; Charlston, 2. Bases on balls—Off Works, 2; Duke, 1; Hit by pitcher—Shields, by Duke. Credit victory to Schultz. Charge defeat to Charlston. Innings pitched—By Works, 6; Duke, 3. Time of game—2h. 40m.

Mails Pitches Ducks to Win

SACRAMENTO, April 19. (AP)—Portland defeated Sacramento for the second straight time here today, Walter Mails turning in the 4-to-1 victory. Two home runs spelled defeat for Pudgy Gould, Solon spitball artist, Bob Johnson and "Junk" Walters delivering the circuit clouts. One was on when Johnson cracked his in the second. Mails yielded one run when McLaughlin was sent in to hit for Rohwer and delivered with a sharp single in the sixth. Score:

PORTLAND	AB	H	O	A
Crham,ss	4	0	2	4
W'lch,rf	4	0	1	0
Millis,2b	4	1	2	3
Williams,lf	3	1	3	0
Johnson,cf	3	1	3	0
Orwoll,1b	4	0	7	2
Walters,3b	3	1	2	2
Palm,c	2	1	5	0
Mails,p	3	0	0	3
Bates,lf-x	0	0	1	0
Totals	31	5	27	10

SACRAMENTO	AB	H	O	A
R'f'nch,ss	4	0	2	4
Ward,2b	4	0	2	4
Backer,3b	3	1	1	1
Camilli,1b	3	1	11	1
Hoag,cf	3	0	3	0
Osborn,rf	3	0	2	0
Rohwer,lf	2	0	1	0
Wirts,c	4	1	3	2
Gould,p	1	0	0	0
Vinci,p	0	0	0	0
Bryan,p	0	0	0	0
Jones,xx	1	0	0	0
Brown,xf	2	0	0	0
M'L'lin,xx	1	1	0	0
Koehler,ss	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	5	27	16

x—Ran for Williams in ninth.
xx—Ran for Koehler in eighth.
z—Batted for Gould in sixth.
zz—Batted for Rohwer in sixth.
zzz—Batted for Vinci in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Portland	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	—	4
Hits	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1	—	5
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—	1
Hits	0	0	1	0	2	1	1	1	—	6

SUMMARY

Errors—Walters, Mails, Camilli. Innings pitched—By Gould, 6; Vinci, 2. Charge defeat to Gould. At bat—Off Gould, 21; Vinci, 7. Hits waited—Off Gould, 3; Vinci, 2. Runs scored—Off Gould, 7. Runs responsible for—Gould, 3; Mails, 1; Bryan, 1. Struck out—By Gould, 2. Bases on balls—Off Mails, 3; Gould, 1. Home runs—Johnson, Walters. Sacrifice hits—Gould, Mails, Johnson. Runs batted in—Johnson, 2; Walters, 2; McLaughlin, 1. Double plays—Millis to Chatham to Orwoll; Chatham to Millis to Orwoll; Ward to French to Camilli. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Kolls and Genshlea.

Missions Bump Seal Band, 5-3

SAN FRANCISCO, April 19. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions took the Seals down by a 5-3 score here this afternoon, barely outhitting the Seals but keeping the slugging fairly well distributed. Caster hurled the Missions to victory, holding down the mound for more than eight innings. Zinn went the route for the Seals.

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	3	2
Pinelli,3b	5	3	3	7
Donovan,lf	2	0	2	0
Rodda,2b	4	0	2	0
Sheely,1b	4	1	10	2
Coleman,rf	4	0	2	0
Cavener,3b	3	1	2	2
Gaston,c	3	1	1	0
Zinn,p	3	0	1	0
Sulik,lf	0	0	0	0
Jahn,x	1	0	0	0
Total	35	11	24	13

MISSIONS	AB	H	O	A
Mullin'n,3b	4	2	1	3
Monroe,2b	4	2	3	4
Boone,rf	3	2	1	0
Huff,lf	4	0	2	0
Burns,1b	4	2	9	0
Ch'r'n,cf	4	0	2	0
Rodda,ss	4	0	2	6
Hoffman,c	4	1	4	0
Caster,p	2	1	1	4
Douglas,p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	10	27	13

x—Batted for Coleman in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	— 3
Base hits	1	2	0	1	1	3	0	1	1	— 11
Missions	2	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	— 5
Base hits	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	x	— 10

Error—Crosetti. Innings pitched—By Caster, 8 1-3. Credit victory to Caster. At bat—Off Caster, 34. Hits batted—Off Caster, 11. Runs scored—Off Caster, 3. Runs responsible for—Caster, 3; Zinn, 2. Struck out—By Caster, 3; Zinn, 1; Douglas, 1. Bases on balls—Off Caster, 5; Zinn, 2; Douglas, 1. Wild pitches—Caster, 2. Two-base hit—Pinelli. Sacrifice hits—Christensen, Caster, Sulik. Runs batted in—Zinn, Caster, Boone (2,) Sheely, Crosetti. Double plays—Monroe to Rodda to Burns; Pinelli to Sheely; Rodda to Monroe to Burns. Time of game—1h. 50m. Umpires—Fanning and McLaughlin.

GALLANT KNIGHT SPEEDY

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) April 19. (AP) Gallant Knight, one of the Kentucky Derby favorites, encouraged his followers today by covering a mile at Churchill Downs in 1m. 42s. Gallant Knight in training here under Kay Spence is owned by the Audly farm.

FREY TURNS IN CINCY VICTORY

Triple Killing Helps Reds Win Over Chicago

Giant Rally in Ninth Puts Skids Under Phils

Pirates Nose Out St. Louis in Overtime, 5 to 4

CINCINNATI, April 19. (AP)—Bennie Frey, rookie Cincinnati pitcher, obtained from Nashville, today held the slugging Cubs to five hits and, backed by brilliant support, defeated Chicago, 2 to 1. Frey walked five men and made one wild pitch. The uncontrolled heave permitted Blair to score from third with the Cubs' only run. A triple play featured the Reds' fast fielding. In the third Root was hit and English walked. Blair lined to Frey, who threw to Cuccinello. The latter tagged Root and Cuccinello then shot to Ford, who touched English. Ford's double and Heilmann's pinch single provided the winning run.

CHARLEY ROOT

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	O	A	E
English,ss	2	1	0	2	2	0
Blair,3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Cuyler,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Wilson,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Steph'n,lf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Grimm,1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Th'eots,x	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harriett,z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beck,2b	3	0	0	4	3	0
Root,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Total	28	1	3	24	9	0

CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Critz,2b	3	0	0	2	3	0
Heilmann,z	0	0	0	0	0	0
Swanson,ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Dur'her,2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen,cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Suhr,cf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walker,lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Mensel,lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly,1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Cuc'lo,3b	3	0	1	0	3	0
Fordas	0	0	0	0	0	0
Frey,p	2	0	1	0	2	0
Total	32	1	3	27	14	0

z—Ran for Grimm in 9th.
x—Batted for Critz in 7th.
zz—Ran for Heilmann in 7th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Chicago	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	— 1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x	— 2

SUMMARY

Errors—English, Blair. Runs batted in—Heilmann. Two-base hits—Kelly, Ford. Three-base hit—English. Stolen bases—Allen. English. Sacrifice—Frey. Double play—Cuccinello to Durocher to Kelly. Triple play—Frey to Cuccinello to Ford. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 9. Bases on balls—Off Frey, 5; Root, 2. Struck out—By Frey, 4; Root, 7. Hit by pitcher—Root by Frey. Wild pitch—Frey. Umpires—Fairman, Jorda and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 43m.

GIANTS ANNEX

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Lou Koupal of the Phillies weakened at the end of a great pitching exhibition today just enough to allow the New York Giants to score two runs and nose out a 3-to-2 victory. He was opposed with equal brilliance by Hub Pruett, Giant left-hander.

Wally Roettger, just acquired from St. Louis, drove in the tying and winning runs in the ninth with a single after Koupal had filled the bases. The first Giant run came in the fifth on a pass and two of the three singles the Philly pitcher allowed in the first eight innings.

Pruett, making his first start for the Giants, allowed just one hit in eight innings, but it was a home run by Chuck Klein, which brought in O'Doul, who had been hit by a pitched ball. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Thom'n,2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
O'Doul,lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Klein,rf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Fuller,3b	3	0	1	1	2	0
Hurst,1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
South'n,cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Thev'ow,ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
Davis,c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Koupal,p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	28	2	6	26	11	0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Marsh'l,2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Leach,lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Linds'm,3b	4	1	1	1	2	0
Ruff,cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Ott,rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	2	3	0
Roettger,1b	4	0	2	9	1	0
Hogan,c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Pruett,p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Crawford,z	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzsim'n,p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	12	0

Two out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for Pruett in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	— 2
New York	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	— 1

SUMMARY

Errors—Terry, Jackson. Runs batted in—Klein, 2; Hogan, Roettger, 2. Two-base hit—Terry. Home run—Klein. Stolen bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 1. Double plays—Lindstrom to Marshall to Terry; Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst; Fitzsimmons to Jackson to Terry. Bases on balls—Off Koupal, 3; Pruett, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Pruett, O'Doul. Struck out—By Pruett, 2. Hits—Off Pruett, 1 in 8 innings; Fitzsimmons, 1 in 1. Winning pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Reardon, McGrew and Moran. Time of game—1h. 37m.

PIRATES VICTORS

ST. LOUIS, April 19. (AP)—The Pirates defeated the Cardinals, 5 to 4, in ten innings today.

Triples by Paul Waner and Dick Bartell in the tenth accountd for two Pittsburgh runs. The Cardinals scored one in their half of the tenth, but Andy High, batting for

HAROLD ESCAPES "FEET FIRST" TO PLAY GOLF

For the first time in two weeks, Harold Lloyd managed to shake his guardians at the studio long enough to play a round at the Lakeside Country Club with Howard Jones, Southern California football coach, and Bill Spaulding, U.C.L.A. grid mentor. The comedy king is at present engaged in the production of a new picture entitled "Feet First," and has few spare moments left for golf. Harold proved himself something of a prophet by announcing publicly on the first tee that he would shoot an 88, and produced 44-44—88 to make good his threat. Jones scored an 84, and Spaulding an 88.

GOLFERS QUALIFY TUESDAY FOR RIVIERA TOURNAMENT

Banner Entry Expected for Initial Match Play Event of Year; Dunlap Defends Title

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

Advance interest would indicate that Riviera's match play invitation tournament, which starts Tuesday and Wednesday with an eighteen-hole medal qualifying round, will not only be the first tournament of its kind this season, but also one of the most successful.

Match play follows the medal round. Trophies have been lined up by Bill Huber for eight flights with awards offered the winner and runner-up of each flight.

HOWARD JONES

With perfect golfing weather prevailing and the Riviera course in excellent all-around condition, a large entry of both low and high handicap men are expected.

Among the prominent entries will be the Damon and Pythias of local football circles, Bill Spaulding of U.C.L.A. and Howard Jones of Southern California. These two are inseparable golfing companions.

A large entry is expected from the Rancho Golf Club, as the champions of 1928 and 1929 were both from Rancho. Leon Keller, Rancho secretary-manager, won in '28, and Dunlap finished on top last year. If we remember correctly, however, both former events were medal and match play against par.

Rancho members who are expected to enter are Paul R. Jones, Cliff Turner, Milo Marchetti, Lee Pendergrass, W. W. Campbell, T. Ray Palmer and Phil Carter.

Prominent golfers who have sent in their entries according to A. H. (Ollie) Painter are Babe Julian of San Gabriel, Charley Keppen of Riviera, Les A. Henry of Palos Verdes, George Araneau of Riviera, E. P. Combs of Virginia, Rod Houser of San Gabriel, George M. Lewis of Los Angeles, Allen Moser of Wilshire, L. S. Trigg of California, Dana Bennett of Lakeside, H. A. Bingham of Fox Hills and Ralf Eckles of Oakmont.

The Riviera course will be open tomorrow for a practice round, and a number of players are expected to take advantage of the opportunity of tuning up over the tricky layout.

MACKEY WINNER OVER LOS ANGELES LINKS

Jack Mackey won the medal play sweepstakes over the north course of the Los Angeles Country Club yesterday, 1 down-1 handicap, even. King Brown led over the south course, 2 up-2 handicap-4 up.

RUGGIERO FAVORED AT ST. ANDREWS

VAN NUYS, April 19.—G. Ruggiero is favorite to win the spring golf tournament at St. Andrews, as entrants line up for the third round of their matches tomorrow, according to Jimmie Pike, pro in charge.

Matches which will be played today follow:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

W. M. Williams vs. G. Ruggiero; R. W. Edwards vs. J. Logan.

FIRST FLIGHT

S. C. Spencer vs. J. B. Weaver; J. O. Taylor vs. L. G. Frank.

SECOND FLIGHT

A. Cooper vs. J. E. Bonadiman; Cal Griffin vs. William Spurck.

THIRD FLIGHT

R. Walker vs. C. S. Lack; W. B. Robinson vs. J. Maier.

FOURTH FLIGHT

Pat Clemens vs. F. W. Wooten; R. R. Tester vs. C. C. Clark.

FIFTH FLIGHT

L. A. Dugat vs. A. M. Greene.

SIXTH FLIGHT

H. S. Stowe vs. H. B. Benner; W. R. Edwards vs. Dr. A. R. Anderson.

SEVENTH FLIGHT

H. Thompson vs. I. Macatee; T. Talasraf vs. L. W. Fasterling.

EIGHTH FLIGHT

C. L. Kennedy vs. Clyde Marsh; L. S. Stowe vs. R. Foy.

CHAMPION

Here is Gibson Dunlap, U.C.L.A. golfer and Southern California amatuer champion, who hopes to repeat in the Riviera Country Club invitation tournament next week.

PINEHURST TENNIS HALTED BY RAIN

PINEHURST (N. C.) April 19. (AP) Rain today caused postponement of the men's singles and women's singles in the United North and South tennis tournament. Weather permitting, the matches will be played tomorrow.

Tournament officials said that if the weather cleared sufficiently, doubles matches would be played late today.

"LARRUPING" LEO DIEGEL OFF TODAY ON ENGLISH INVASION

"Larruping" Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente professional and national P.G.A. champion, leaves tonight at 6 o'clock on the Golden State Limited for Chicago. From Chicago, Leo plans to continue on to New York where he will spend a few days in practice before continuing on to Europe. Besides playing in the British open championship, Leo will engage in a special series of three matches with Abe Mitchell, famous British pro, for the championship of the world. Diegel will be accompanied on the trip by Douglas Fairbanks. The national professional title-holder spent most of yesterday practicing at Lakeside.

HEGEMAN WINS GOLF TOURNEY

Cops Sweepstakes Event at Flintridge With 73-4-69

Joe Hegeman yesterday won the match play against par sweepstakes at full handicap played over the Flintridge Country Club. Hegeman scored 73,-4-69.

T. E. Mann was second, 86-14-72. Paul Reynolds, 79-6-73; W. E. Taverner, 79-6-73; M. P. Mears, 79-6-73; E. S. Peyton, 81-8-73, and Owen Brown, 87-14-73, tied for third prize.

GROSS WINS SWEEPSTAKES AT SAN GABRIEL

C. C. Gross won the match play against par sweepstakes played at San Gabriel yesterday, 74-7-3 up. W. D. Lampster was second, 78-7-2 up. F. Parker won in Class B, 89-18-even. He was tied by E. S. Willard, 89-18-even, but won in the play-off.

FOSS TOPS OILER GOLFERS WITH 79

Golfers of the Oil Well Supply Company held a tournament at Sunset Fields yesterday and H. M. Foss walked away with gross and net honors with a score of 79-12-67. C. O. Jensen was second with 93-21-72; George Frazier was third, with 100-26-74; J. J. Donnelly was fourth with 94-19-75, and Elmer Jones was fifth with 96-20-76. E. E. Jones with a gross score of 135, was awarded a handsome booby prize.

Hunter Beaten in Title Play

VANCOUVER (B. C.) April 19. (AP)—C. D. "Chuck" Hunter, of Tacoma, defending champion and one of the leading entries in the British Columbia amateur golf tournament, was eliminated in the first round today. He lost to G. L. "Pat" Fraser of Vancouver, 4 and 3.

GREVE WINS IN LAKESIDE PLAY

Annual Championship Event Enters Second Round

Frank Greve, who a year ago was playing to a 24 handicap, featured the first round of the Lakeside Country Club championsh i p yesterday when he eliminated L. M. Thomas, 2 and 1. Greve is playing to a 16 handicap at present. He surprised by getting into the championsh i p flight, and after yesterday's victory will have a generous slice taken off his handicap.

Second-round matches are scheduled for today in the championship event. Semifinals will be played on Saturday, the 26th inst., and the finals on Sunday, the 27th inst.

Yesterday's first-round matches resulted as follows:

Richard Keene defeated H. S. Browne, 4 and 3.
Frank Greve defeated L. M. Thomas, 2 and 1.
Bob Stedman defeated A. K. Pattison, 1 up.
C. O. Stevens, Jr., defeated C. J. Clark, default.
Huntley Gordon defeated Harry Ham, default.
Harry Westbrook defeated Dana Bennett, 6 and 4.
George Marshall defeated T. Roy Barnes, 6 and 4.
Horace Love plays George Trembley today.

MAUREEN ORCUTT OFF FOR EUROPE

NEW YORK, April 19. (AP)—Maureen Orcutt, metropolitan and eastern women's golf champion, left early today on the Olympic for Europe. She will play in the British women's championship as well as in team matches in England and France between Glenna Collett's American squad and picked teams from those countries.

Miss Orcutt, who was accompanied by her mother, plans to visit Ireland after the last team match in France and sail for home May 27, next.

INCEPTION TURF VICTOR

BALTIMORE, April 19. (AP)—Inception, sporting the silks of Mrs. O. Chaney, today won the $10,000 Philadelphia Handicap at Havre De Grace, defeating a classy field of thoroughbreds over the mile and sixteenth route. The Audley farm's Bobashella, the favorite, was second with Dinah Did Upset, third. Inception stepped the distance in 1h. 52 1-5s. over a muddy track.

JENNINGS HONORED

LAWRENCE (Kan.) April 19. (AP) C. N. Jennings of Marquette University, Milwaukee, was elected president of the American Relays Association last night.

BOBBY PUTTS TRUE IN PINCH

Jones Holed Thirty Footer to Halve Johnny Farrell's Birdie 3 in Finals Stages of National Open Championship at Olympia Fields

BY SOL METZGER

Robert T. Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, faced a testing situation, one that not only demanded the finest golf he could produce, but the calmest nerves as well. He had battled Johnny Farrell on even terms for exactly 105 holes in his attempt to win the United States open golf championship of 1928, only to lose one stroke on the short sixteenth of the No. 4 course at Olympia Fields.

The holes were about to run out. They were now playing the seventeenth, the thirty-fifth of their play-off of thirty-six holes, and matters did not look as well as they might for the Georgian.

FARRELL WAS DEAD TO PIN—JONES 30 FEET AWAY—BOBBY HOLED FOR A HALF

Odd how scenes suddenly shift in golf. On this par 4 seventeenth of 383 yards, Johnny's drive was pulled into the rough on the left, about 130 yards from home. Bobby's was down the middle. It had looked like his advantage. Then, the unexpected happened. Farrell had dug his ball out from the long grasses, sent it skyrocketing into space and laid it two feet from the pin.

Now it was decidedly up to Bobby.

The Georgian is a cool cucumber under pressure. He never faced more of it than at this moment. Farrell was sure of a birdie 3, of holding that precious one stroke lead that spelled the title after one more hole.

Bobby knew the situation. It may have held sway in his mind as he played his pitch, a pitch that seemingly had to be good or the title was lost. There was a hush as he swung into his ball, some attempt at applause hen it struck upon the green. But that ceased as the big gallery rushed for places of vantage. They saw that Bobby was 30 feet beyond the pin to the left, that Farrell apparently had the hole and the title in hand.

You can't figure this southerner out of a golf battle. Anyway you look at it, no matter how the fates ordain, Bobby is a fighter. Still, his chance looked forlorn.

There was a hushed silence as he took his stance to try for his long putt. Coolly and methodically he stroked his ball as though it were a mere practice stroke. On its way it rolled, losing its initial speed halfway along its course. Gradually its momentum slackened as it approached the hole. As it just fell over the rim of the cup for a half and a birdie 3, the roar of the multitudes was only drowned by the rumblings of the approaching storm.

But it was not to be. Farrell could not be denied. A birdie on the seventeenth maintained his precious stroke lead. Another at the home hole, via a miracle-like recovery from a ditch and a dead-on-line putt of seven feet, held off a like magnificent rally on the part of the Georgian. Johnny was open champion beyond any doubt.

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SPRING PRACTICE STARTS AT OXY TOMORROW

Spring football practice starts tomorrow afternoon at Occidental, according to the announcement of Coach Eddie Keinholz, and will include but three intensive weeks' training. Gridiron practice was originally billed to start a month ago, but had to be postponed on account of Patterson Field being occupied by track and baseball squads and the fact that the new turf practice field had not been completed.

Keinholz is intent on developing new material for the fall campaign, which opens the season with a night game against the University of Mexico in the Coliseum, followed by four night tilts in the Rose Bowl, a jaunt to Arizona and the final game in the bowl with Pomona. The tentative post-season trip to Hawaii is still hanging fire.

The fiery Oxy coach plans to rebuild his eleven around Dick Glover, Art Elliott, Stoney Johnston and Bud Collier, who return as backfield letter men. It is quite possible that Bill Meyers, 215-pound fullback, will be switched to a guard position next fall. The line will evolve around Capt. Jerry Chappell at center, Howdy Marsh and Hartman Angst at guards, Dave Snedden and Larry Green, tackles.

Keinholz's chief worry is in filling the wing positions left vacant by the coming graduation of De Hoog and Smith and the doubt as to whether Ed Carrey will be eligible or not next fall. Another problem offers itself in filling Ed Beebe's left tackle. Jack Schurch is expected to return to bolster up left guard, though he is not in college at present.

An abundance of reserve material will be on hand both from the frosh and varsity teams of last year and approximately thirty men are expected to report for practice tomorrow.

BOLDT PICKED TO BEAT ORTEGA AT COMPTON

Following several years of ordinary fighting, Frankie Boldt, hard-hitting Long Beach 130-pounder, appears to be on the way to the top of the junior lightweight division as the result of his recent performances and should have little trouble winning over Sal Ortega in the six-round wind-up booked at Compton Friday night. Boldt stopped Paul Chaney in three rounds in the same ring last week.

The winner of the feature has been promised a crack at Young Peter Jackson. Boldt held Jackson to a draw not long ago, while Ortega gave the flashy negro a close, hard fight.

Bud Baker and Gus Helb, heavyweights, mix in the scheduled four-round semifinal. Helb has scored three knockouts in recent fights at Compton. Neil Treleaven and Roxy Cady, light-heavyweights, clash in the special event. Joe Rivers vs. Vernon Avant and Georgie Lopez vs. Joey Rey complete the program.

BAKER RANCHO RODEO REVIVES OLD TI

Reviving the customs and sports of the frontiersmen of the old west, with their colorful trappings and daring tricks of horsemanship, bulldogging, lariat tossing and wild steer riding, the fifth annual Baker Ranch rodeo at Saugus next Sunday afternoon will be as truly reminiscent of the period of California's most picturesque history as setting and effort can make it. This was the declaration today of Roy Baker, Hoot Gibson and Robert Anderson, sponsors of the event.

In the bronco-busting contest four of America's premier cowboy riders will be pitted against each other for first-place honors. Already entered in this event are Peter Knight of British Columbia, champion of the 1929 Calgary stampede; Perry Ivory of Alturas, Cal., winner of the Baker Ranch event in 1929 and a former Pendleton champ; Kenneth Cooper of Pendleton, Or., winner of first place in many nationally known rodeos, and John Schneider of Merced, Baker Ranch champion of 1928.

At least 40,000 persons are expected to witness the display and the numerous contests, in which upward of 400 of the most famous cowboys and cowgirls of the country will be entered. Champions of every famous national round-up will be among the entrants.

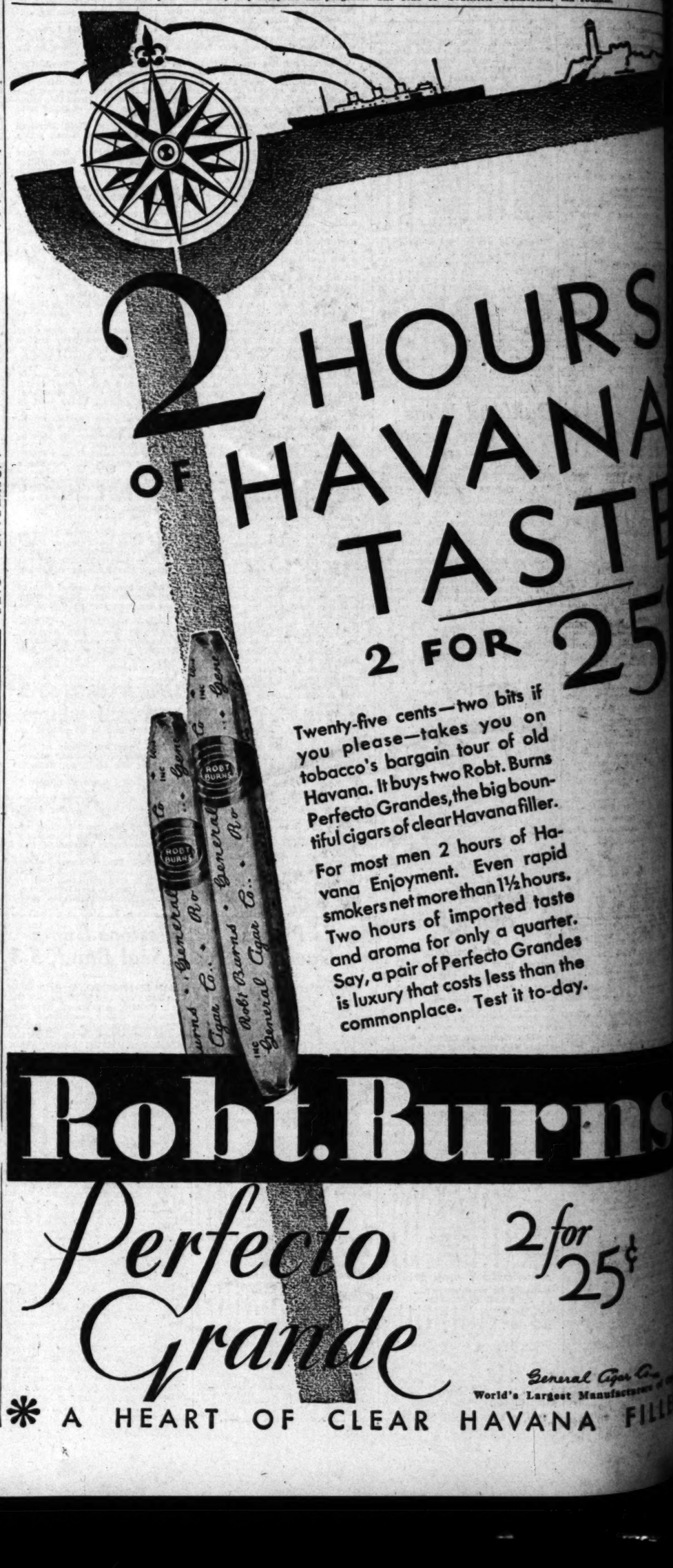
The Southern Pacific, the State Highway Commission, the Automobile Club of Southern California, and the Sheriff's office are working toward opening the ranch. Under the direction of Capt. Fred Custer, motorcycle squad of the State control the thirty-five miles of highways from Los Angeles to the ranch. Motorists from all parts will reach the stadium from Saugus in slightly more than an hour's time. The Southern Pacific will run special trains, leaving Los Angeles station at noon and one other. Passengers at Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando also will be accommodated. Tickets are now obtainable at the various stores.

HUERTA EVANS GONZALES TO

Huerta Evans, who Wendell Long in his box Ray Gonzales in the main event of the American Legion night. "Doc" Moffet, matchmaker, signed the terday.

Gonzales will be fighting his first hurdle since the national. The Texan has fourteen pro fights and has met defeat. He has won the last six by knockouts.

Evans and Gonzales will box 122 pounds. The bout brings together Danny "Red" Gregory, Los Angeles six rounds.



NCHO RODEO IVES OLD TIME

sports west, and bull- steer fter- anch nt of ne- d el- dec- Hop- pon-

earing House

THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

and the Sheriff's office are ing toward expediting traffic ranch. Under the direc Capt. Fred Cannon a spec forcycle squad of thirty-fo trol the thirty-two miles ways from Los Angeles ranch. Motorists are re reach the stadium from Lo in slightly more than an time. The Southern Pacific special trains, leaving Cent tion at noon and stopping a sengers at Glendale, Burba San Fernando. Rodeo tickets now obtainable at the B. H. stores.

HUERTA EVANS AND GONZALES TO BAT

Huerta Evans, who was Wendell Long in his last box Ray Gonzales in the main event of the Southern American Legion show Tu night. "Doc" Moffett, fea matchmaker, signed the de terday.

Gonzales will be facing hi est hurdle since turning sional. The youngster has fourteen pro battles and ha met defeat. He has won the last six by knockouts.

Evans and Gonzales are to 122 pounds. The semi- brings together Danny Mof "Red" Gregory, 150-pounds six rounds.

Los Angeles Times

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COVERING THE COUNTRY

SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930.

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PART-AD RATES

DECEMBER 1, 1929.
Effective this date and until further notice, the following rates will be charged for Want-Ads published in the Times:
DAILY AND SUNDAY
Per line, first insertion ... $1.00
Per line, second insertion ... .90
Per line, third insertion ... .80
Per line, 4 to 6 consecutive times ... .70
Per line, 7 to 13 consecutive times ... .60
Per line, 14 to 25 consecutive times ... .50
Per line, 26 consecutive times ... .40
Minimum space, 4 lines.
DAILY ONLY
Per line, first insertion ... .60
Per line, 2 to 6 consecutive times ... .50
Per line, 7 to 13 consecutive times ... .40
Per line, 14 to 25 consecutive times ... .30
Per line, 26 consecutive times ... .25
Minimum space, 4 lines.
SUNDAY ONLY
Per line, first insertion ... .60
Per line, 2 to 6 consecutive times ... .50
Per line, 7 to 13 consecutive times ... .40
Per line, 14 to 25 consecutive times ... .30
Per line, 26 consecutive times ... .25
Minimum space, 4 lines.
Count 6 words to the line. Initials, abbreviations and numbers count as words.
Rates for Want-Ads in the Times Weekly Magazine Section, Home and Garden, Real Estate Section, Automotive Section, Sunday Travel Section, Sunday Financial Section, Sunday Sports Section, Sunday Drama Section, Sunday Society Section, Sunday Rotogravure Section, Sunday Comic Section, Sunday Classified Section, Sunday Want-Ad Section, Sunday Want-Ad Index, Sunday Want-Ad Rates, Sunday Want-Ad Information, Sunday Want-Ad Classified Display, Sunday Want-Ad Classified Display Rates, Sunday Want-Ad Classified Display Information

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Miscellaneous —10

Salesmen, Teachers, Clerks, Engineers, Students, Lawyers

Have you realized the ambitions, dreams of your youth? Are you the success you have idealized? Have you a plan that will carry you to the goal of those dreams or are you destined to join that great 90% of all humanity who reach the age of 40 without a competence and are dependent upon friends or charity? Do you know that your earning power is limited? Do you know there is a law governing success and failure that is as positive as the law of mathematics. This law is used by all successful men either consciously or unconsciously. We can teach you to use it consciously, successfully. We will give you this knowledge. We will show you how to use a natural law that has taken thousands of hopeless men and women and elevated them to positions of wealth and power. This knowledge can gain for you what no other earthly power can do. You have much that you could do with in this line. Ideals, hopes, dreams you want to make real. Things you will never be satisfied without. This knowledge means success in all its forms. It means all things to all men. When you have acquired this knowledge we will help you make more money than you ever thought possible. Time is ever working against you. Make this your red letter day. Free booklet sent.

Address D, box 484, Times Branch.

MARRIED MEN

We want 2 married men between the ages of 30 and 40 who have lived in Los Angeles at least one year and have had some selling experience. It is necessary to have a car. We will discuss remuneration in interview and if you are selected it will be quite satisfactory. No telephone calls. Please apply MR. LONDERGON between 9-12 and 11 a.m. Come prepared to go to work.

621 S. WESTERN AVE.

M-e-n

Former department and branch managers, experienced in sale of washing machines, vacuum cleaners and radios, can make a worth-while connection by applying to MR. HERRITT, HOUSE OF RALSTON, INC. CORPORATION, 1220 SOUTH MAPLE AVENUE.

MAN

Of refinement and personality, for a special position with a successful Wilshire concern. The work is dignified and pleasant, with an excellent future. Compensation will be discussed at time of interview. Call in person between 9 and 12 a.m. and ask for Mr. Bilyeu, at 6350 S. St. Andrews Pl. at Wilshire.

10 MEN WITH STORE CLERKING EXPERIENCE, BETWEEN AGES 23 & 30, MUST BE NEAT IN APPEARANCE & GIVE AT LEAST 2 LOCAL REFS. APPLY 10 O'CLOCK SHARP MONDAY. AS NO APPLICATION RECEIVED AFTER THAT TIME. RM. 416, CHESTER WILLIAMS BLDG., 57TH & BROADWAY.

TREE SURGEONS

Young men wanted for this interesting, outdoor, well-paid profession. Qualifications: Over 25, high school education, some mechanical ability. New class now starting. 3 months' course. Over 25% of actual work with free board and room. Then employment at good salaries. Page Tree Service, 3877 W. 6th St., L. A.

MACHINE woodworker & cabinet maker, piece wk. Metal spinner, 606 Br. Chandler Blvd., Burbank. Steel shop, $45 mo. & fd. Milker & choreman, $50 mo. & fd. Milk house man, $80 mo. & fd. Bulldozer man, $120 mo. & fd. Married milker, $120 mo. & hse. Married orchard man, $3 day & hse. MURRAY'S READY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 504 Towne ave.

SUCCESS

If you are ambitious and are looking for a connection where you can make money right now, you are the man we want. Some selling experience desirable but not necessary.

SALARY TO START.
512 S. WESTERN AVE.

MEN—

CHAIN OF STORES

Permanent sales jobs with our 80 CALIF. GROCERY STORES. Must be satisfied to $25 week to start. References required. Apply 9 to 3 p.m. sharp. 1st floor, SUITE 100, 816 S. FIGUEROA ST.

Rectigraph Operator And Photographer

Give names of past employers. Age, education, qualifications. POSITION PERMANENT. Address K, box 135, Times Office.

Neat Appearing Man to Assist Manager

few hours each day. Good pay and advancement. Miss Clark, 318 Lawman Bldg., cor. Brand & Wilson, Glendale.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

With or without experience in

SALESMANSHIP

Interview P. A. Hartung any morning, 705 Pershing Square Bldg.

MAN AMBITIOUS, WELL DRESSED AND ENERGETIC can connect with old established Corporation worth millions. Qualified party could clear $500 per week. Apply DR. OVERTON, CONTINENTAL HOTEL, from 9 to 11:30 a.m. only.

WANTED—White man over 45 to attend bachelor. Must be qualified as valet, butler and cook. Good appearance, neat, quiet, active, quick, and best references. Apply 111 West 4th St., between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

STENOGRAPHER—Clerk for office of mining company in Inyo county. Permanent position. Must furnish bond. Starting salary $90 per mo. & board. Reply giving age, references, experience, etc. Box 9139, Times Office.

COMPANY "A," 160th Infantry, is being reorganized. A few men can easily located who can qualify for N.C.O. grades. Drill Monday evenings with pay. See Lieut. Zeller at Armory, Exposition Park, Friday 7 p.m.

MAN of neat appearance to work in growing coast, of local co. Must be steady & willing. $4.50 per day to start. No soliciting. Miss Jones, 324 W. W. Wilson Bldg., Huntington Park.

FOUNTAIN man, exper., wanted, capable managing two fountains, permanent position, good salary. 10 miles from L.A. Give full particulars. Address Box 590, Times Agency, Santa Monica.

YOUNG men, 2 high school graduates, dependable, to work nights in beverage factory, good opp. for advancement for intelligent workers. Call Sunday a.m. bet. 9:30 & 12 at 1117 W. MANSFIELD.

2 MEN

of neat appearance, capable meeting the public, $25-$30 week to start. No selling. MR. BOYDE, room 401, 6504 Hollywood Blvd.

A GOOD man—earnest examination in its line, wants 1st-class salesman for permanent position. Please give details in 1st letter. Address E, box 269, Times Office.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN (commission), with general experience. Must have knowledge of agency business. Apply Advertisers Co., 602 Merchants' Exchange Bldg.

AUTOMOBILE HELP

Fender and body men, mechanics, painters, sanders and buffers wanted. Ford salesmen, wanted. Ken Clarke (Agcy.) 425 Venice Blvd.

HAVE opening for carton packing machine operator. Must understand setting and maintenance. Apply, giving age, experience and machines operated. Box 9190, Times Long Beach.

3 YOUNG men who are desirous of learning advertising business to join our force of salesmen. For appt., phone OX. 4603, Waggaman-Bream Corp., 8612 W. Pico Blvd.

1c a Day Accident Ins.

Agents, big comm. See Supt., 220 Associated Realty Bldg., 510 W. 6 st.

DANCING instructor to teach ballroom dancing; good pay; permanent position. Love Dancing Academy, 1056 S. Hill st.

BOY Scouts can make extra money after school & Saturdays distrib. cards thruout city. Also crew managers. Call Monday, EX. 1945.

YOUNG man for steady inside work; must qualify for $25 bond. Apply MR. ROMAINE, 1817 W. 7th st.

MEN for sales dept., steady work for those who are able to meet public. 800 LOEW STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Club organizers. Commission basis. Order of OTTERS, South Bend, Ind.

MIDDLE-AGED men wanted for pleasant work, good com. Apply morn. or eve. 1127 S. Grand ave.

STONE setter on jewelry for part-or full time. Address F, box 101, Times Office.

CAMERAS for view photographer; good sal. if you qualify. OL. 7772.

WANT (2) tile estimators, first class. Phone OX. 7975.

COOK, KITCHEN HELP. Reliable Agcy., 304 S. Bdwy. R. 227.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Miscellaneous —10

See CASTRONOVA TAQUET MITER-BOTT (ad class 10CA)

Store and Office —10-A

EXECUTIVE acct., 25-35 ...$200-$225
Acct., 28-38, univ. grad. ...$150
Bookkeeper, typist, 25-30 ...$120
Acct., 25-30, univ. grad. ...$250
Credit mgr., tire exper. ...$200
Retail credit man, 35-50 ...$150
Manager, stationery systems dept. visible index, filing, sch. ...Good
Bank transit clerk ...$90
Steno., 24-30, A-1 exper. ...$150
States, inheritance tax man ...Open
Asst. buyer, draperies, furn. ...Open
Architectural draftsman, periods, $200 up
Chemist, Ph.D. or M.S., Exceptional
Tire sales, A-1 exper. only ...Open
Office appliances sales ...$125 & com.
Art material sales, retail ...Open
Contract sales man, home furnishings & floor coverings ...Open
Steno., aviation co., 24-30 ...$130
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS, EMP. AGY., 306 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

DEPARTMENT STORE MANAGER

Capable of successfully merchandising and managing a popular-price store doing volume of business. Must be an able, experienced executive. In reply state experience and references. Also state if you have yearly interest in business. Address H, box 356, Times Branch.

ALL around office man, 30-50 yrs. old with pep & ambition needed by a company manufacturing line of machines. This man must be capable of keeping all records, of managing the usual run of office records & must be able to trade both on the ph. & at the counter with diplomacy. Natural mechanical ability & experience in selling manufacturing line absolutely necessary. $27 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

CPA. Cal. or ...Open
EXP. A.R.A. CLK. ...$190
EKPR., SLMSN., mlng. exp. ...$130
EKPR., TRAINEE, $150 to $250
LEGAL STENO., BKPR. ...$125
MULTIGRAPH OPR., ribbon ...$100
JR. MECH. ENGR. ...$125
SALES, exper. only ...$200
PLUMBING ESTIMATOR ...$200
ORDER CLK., whsl. drug exp. ...$100
Pacific Finance Co., 2nd fl., 629 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

COST ACCOUNTANT

Experienced in machine shop practice to install complete complete job system involving stores control, time studies and tie-up with financial records; employing 600 men in East Bay District. Substantial salary. State age, education and give chronological record of experience. Address E, box 30, Times Office.

EKPR., country ...$150
SENIOR acct., single ...$250
ADJUSTER, F. D. & P. T. ...Open
ESTIMATOR, dftr., steel ...$175-$200
EKPR., cost ...Open
CHEM. eng., young grad. ...Open
MECH. eng., young grad. ...Open
ENG. ...Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

ENGR. ...$175 TRAFFIC ...OPEN
EKPR., C. C., TIRE EXP. ...$150
GARAGE FLOORMAN, NITES ...$110
TRAFFIC CLK., R.R., YNG. ...$140
STENO., exp., $150 to ...$200
HOTEL CLK., P.B.X., NITES ...$100
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 715 W. 7th. (Agcy.) Suite 932.

ARCH. draftsman, tile ...$200
Ins. & tax acct., oil ...Open
Budget control acct., oil ...Open
Exkr., cost acct., mfg. ...$175
Exkr., typist, mfr. ...$125-$150
Los Angeles Comml. Service (Agcy.) 307 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring.

MECH. engr., driftsman, country ...$225
Jr. draftsman, shop ...$100
Cost acct., mfr. exp., out ...$175
Stock room man, rec. exp. ...$160
Jr. draftsman, comml. work ...$150
Hummel Bros. Agcy., 529 Towne ave.

WANTED, cost accountant, printing experience preferred. We do not want a cost man capable of keeping and analyzing cost records & labor distribution. Address E, box 144, Times Office.

YOUNG man investigator, 25 to 30. Salary to start $25 week. Permanent position. Exceptional opportunity with national agency. Must be free to travel. Address H, box 266, Times Branch.

EKPR., steno., serial parts ...$130
ARCH. draft., period dan., tile ...$200
MECH. eng., advertising exp. ...Open
Sales, inheritance tax man ...$150
Collins Accy., 1234 Loew State Bldg.

ACCOUNTANT, real estate or public experience; state age, education & salary desired. Will stand investigation. Will pay you to get in touch with us as we are in a position to make you a very attractive offer.

Many executive positions open than we have men to fill them. Address H, box 568, Times Branch.

SALESMEN wanted, familiar with printing or stationery line. Can offer you an attractive commission selling a new, ultra-modern stationery. Have direct leads and appointments among movie people and commercial houses. Call and get details at 600 So. Brand Blvd., Glendale.

$25, $35, $40, $50, $60, $75
DOLLARS PER WEEK
Sounds like a commission job.
But it isn't.
$17.50 WEEKLY SALES
on our new program
PAYS $35 SATURDAY NOON
MR. ROBINSON, 4500 YORK BLVD.

CAN use 2 more live, neatly dressed men on our selling force. Wonderful opportunity for hustlers to make some real money on popular priced offer. See Mr. Rinsrose, 432 Wilcox Bldg., cor. Spring bet. 10 & 11, 2 & 3 daily.

SALESMEN

$150 mo. allowance if you have a good car; integrity and quality to sell fast growing community. New sales policy. See Mr. Herrin, Chas. E. Windham Co., 1501 Wilshire.

SALESMEN—Sell new 40c fountain pen flash-light, direct to consumer and through stores. Over 100% profit. Really sells as nothing ever sold before. Handlite, 15 East 40th, New York.

MAN WITH CAR

To work in large Dept. Store. Part time inside, part time outside. Apply 2210 W. 11th st., Mr. Shain.

WANTED, several house-to-house collectors. Must be neat in appearance & experienced. Salary & commission. Call at 935 S. GRAND AVE.

NEON sign salesman, experienced. Apply 2553 W. PICO BLVD.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For two salesmen, over 35, positions permanent and remunerative. Phone TU. 5847 for details.

Aluminum Salesman

An eastern co. is just opening up the west coast & if you have a record and will stand investigation, it will pay you to get in touch with us as we are in a position to make you a very attractive offer.

Many executive positions open than we have men to fill them. Address H, box 568, Times Branch.

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BECOME A C.P.A.

Learn "Accounting, the Profession that Pays" during spare time home-study—Learn our Salary Doubling Plan. Get free book, "Accountancy, a Profession." LASALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY, SUITE 645 ROWAN BLDG. VA. 4698.

SALES CLERKS

Grant was a dept. store clerk, now a full charge bookkeeper. ASK HIM HOW. Call or write Hadley School of Exec. Accounting, 320 Los Angeles st., MA. 1401.

ACCOUNTANCY Association, Washington Bldg. F. S. Murdock, prop. Often helps book-keepers to quick placement who are willing to brush up so that we can recommend them.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
SALESMEN and CLOSERS

AN OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

EL DORADO ESTATES

Why not work with men making from

$100 TO OVER $300

weekly. Regardless of your experience you can qualify if you are LOYAL, DEPENDABLE and WILLING. Prove this to us and your personal success is assured. Write 45 minutes from Hollywood.

MAGNIFICENT SEA-VIEW. HOT LUNCH.

See valuable display advertising.

H. A. De COU, Gen'l Salesmanager, 910 DETWILER BLDG.

(Note)

Outside district managers call at once, guaranteed proposition.

THE MAN we want is about 25 years of age or older. He is perhaps a college man but this is not absolutely necessary. Such a man will make a favorable impression at first interview and put forth his best efforts to secure the position we have open. The applicant must give complete information about himself in letter asking for interview. Apply confidentially, giving phone number. Address H, box 498, Times Branch.

SALESMEN

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

For two salesmen, over 35, positions permanent and remunerative. Phone TU. 5847 for details.

Aluminum Salesman

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ALL around office man, 30-50 yrs. old with pep & ambition needed by a company manufacturing line of machines. This man must be capable of keeping all records, of managing the usual run of office records & must be able to trade both on the ph. & at the counter with diplomacy. Natural mechanical ability & experience in selling manufacturing line absolutely necessary. $27 W. WASHINGTON BLVD.

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EXP. A.R.A. CLK. ...$190
EKPR., SLMSN., mlng. exp. ...$130
EKPR., TRAINEE, $150 to $250
LEGAL STENO., BKPR. ...$125
MULTIGRAPH OPR., ribbon ...$100
JR. MECH. ENGR. ...$125
SALES, exper. only ...$200
PLUMBING ESTIMATOR ...$200
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Experienced in machine shop practice to install complete complete job system involving stores control, time studies and tie-up with financial records; employing 600 men in East Bay District. Substantial salary. State age, education and give chronological record of experience. Address E, box 30, Times Office.

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SENIOR acct., single ...$250
ADJUSTER, F. D. & P. T. ...Open
ESTIMATOR, dftr., steel ...$175-$200
EKPR., cost acct., mfg. ...$175
EKPR., steno. ...Open
CHEM. eng., young grad. ...Open
MECH. eng., young grad. ...Open
ENG. ...Open
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.) 312 Spreckels Bldg., 714 S. Hill.

ENGR. ...$175 TRAFFIC ...OPEN
EKPR., C. C., TIRE EXP. ...$150
GARAGE FLOORMAN, NITES ...$110
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ARCH. draftsman, tile ...$200
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Exkr., cost acct., mfg. ...$175
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MECH. engr., driftsman, country ...$225
Jr. draftsman, shop ...$100
Cost acct., mfr. exp., out ...$175
Stock room man, rec. exp. ...$160
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$150 mo. allowance if you have a good car; integrity and quality to sell fast growing community. New sales policy. See Mr. Herrin, Chas. E. Windham Co., 1501 Wilshire.

SALESMEN—Sell new 40c fountain pen flash-light, direct to consumer and through stores. Over 100% profit. Really sells as nothing ever sold before. Handlite, 15 East 40th, New York.

MAN WITH CAR

To work in large Dept. Store. Part time inside, part time outside. Apply 2210 W. 11th st., Mr. Shain.

WANTED, several house-to-house collectors. Must be neat in appearance & experienced. Salary & commission. Call at 935 S. GRAND AVE.

NEON sign salesman, experienced. Apply 2553 W. PICO BLVD.

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

A LIFE WORK

If you are dissatisfied and unhappy in your present work, or if you are unemployed, your problem may be happily solved by thoughtfully reading the following:

Statistics show Life Underwriters are the most highly paid salesmen. Many in Los Angeles earn from $2500 to $30,000 annually. Dignified, healthful, interesting, constructive, permanent occupation. No dull periods, no bosses. You are constantly building for yourself. Learn the Life Insurance business and you will never again have to seek employment.

The Pacific Mutual, home office in Los Angeles, one of the old and large Life Insurance Companies of America, assets of over $160,000,000, will consider the application of men of character and ability between the approximate ages of 25 to 45.

Those selected will receive every possible assistance. Our comprehensive course of instruction and practical field assistance are calculated to develop any ambitious man into a successful underwriter. Our school for salesmen is outstanding in the insurance world. 323 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth & Olive and Grand Ave., ask for Mr. Arms.

NOTICE—Next class begins at 9 o'clock Monday morning, April 21st. Come in and attend the first sessions and decision to come. We can then mutually decide if you are fitted.

TREMENDOUS ACTIVITY AT

BICKNELL PARK

—bordering popular EAST SIDE golf club, has created highly profitable openings for several more salesmen with cars.

PROPERTY PRICED TO SELL FAST. MORE THAN $300,000 BEING SPENT FOR STREET WORK. HOUSE ON BICKNELL AT BEVERLY BOULEVARD BEING OPENED TOWARD L.A.

If you meet our requirements you can go right to work. RANSOM-TRAINED SALESMEN are making money right now. Their pay checks show that!

See PERSONNEL MANAGER, mornings.

J. B. RANSOM CORPORATION

139 West Fifth Street
(Rowan Bldg., 5th & Spring Sts.)

ALL SUCCESSFUL ADVERTISING SALESMEN

Have long held a wish to become identified permanently with an old established firm paying substantial returns commensurate with their efforts. We offer such an opportunity. State experience, address, phone number. Address E, box 94, Times Office.

SALESMEN

THREE MEN

Three good men will complete the sales division which our building. Must be of mature years and have a successful selling record, and be interested in permanent employment.

Free training and leads will be furnished to the three qualifiers.

Apply Mr. Glasgow, 1st Lawn Memorial Park, 1126 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill st.

SPECIAL NOTICE

A job is a job! Work for yourself. Man, and women, in Calif., Ariz., & Nevada, can earn ten to twenty dollars daily in 3 or 4 hours easy, selling home necessities. Protected greatest health food, VITA-PEKAN. People must eat, and buy this drugless miracle food on sight. Dignified money-making business. We will help you and protect your territory. You can't fail with this. Write now and send $1 in cash or M.O. for 6 Privilege cards, better discount on subsequent orders. Send at once, allotments limited. University Extension League, P.O. box 2583, Los Angeles, Calif.

SALESPEOPLE & SOLICITORS

No matter how great or how small your present line of sales talents, P. N. Snyder's beautiful Midwest View Estates offers your greatest opportunity for big commissions and quick sales. We will teach inexperienced people. Apply Mr. Young, 903 Atlantic Blvd., cor. Whittier Blvd., 9 to 12 a.m. ANgelus 2175.

POSITIONS

Owing to large expansion program now taking place several positions of merit have been made possible to men of ability in our Trust Dept. Experience not essential, but men who are familiar with securities such as stocks, bonds, building loan, insurance and other types of investments preferred. Satisfactory financial arrangements will be made for those who qualify. 317 Western Pacific Bldg. 1031 So. Broadway.

SALESMEN—BRAND NEW DEAL
$1 TO $20 A DAY
Start Monday. This is a knockout. Pay every day. 406 So. Main, Room 404.

RELIABLE man distribute and collect 100 store route, your county, $60 and more weekly. Pleasant, permanent. Free sample. PERIS MFG. CO., Florin, Cal.

TWO men of ability and good appearance can make permanent connection with old established local firm. Mornings only, 1045 W. Jefferson.

OIL SALESMEN. Commission basis, permanent & profitable connection. exclusive territory, drawing account. 1735 E. Slauson ave.

SALESMEN to sell a high quality oil; promotion to territory mgr. for right man. Good opport. 1262 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE H. & L. LAWRENCE CO.
634 E. BREA

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

WE NEED THE SERVICES OF A FEW HIGH-GRADE MEN WHO DESIRE A PERMANENT CONNECTION

WITH A GROWING ORGANIZATION RATED IN THE MILLIONS

Having had, in the past, a number of men come with us who have had no previous sales experience that are now making big money in our business,

We will consider hiring three more men without sales experience if they are up to our standards—neat in appearance, good records as to steadiness and ability to work; also five men with sales experience between the ages of 28 and 45 years.

The men selected for this business will be carefully trained and prepared for this work with no expense to themselves.

National advertising and radio program. Wonderful assistance.

INTERVIEW 10 A.M. MONDAY
ROOM 561
417 SO. HILL ST.

HARRY CHAMBERLAIN

Nationally Known Sales Executive, says: "I knew long ago that of the frosh-foam-bull and burrah of the so-called 'Excursion Method' of selling Real Estate would play out, because it is economically unsound. Good Real Estate will be located, properly developed and well priced, doesn't have to be sold that way. Would you like to sell high-class property with a high-class organization, in a high-class manner, and stay put for from five to ten years and make your stake. If you mean it, write me in strict confidence about yourself. Interview will be arranged."

HARRY CHAMBERLAIN
Director of Sales
Real Properties Corp., Ltd.
3723 Wilshire Blvd.
at Oxford—Suite 3 & 4.

SECURITY SALESMEN

We can utilize the services of 2 or 3 security salesmen of the highest type, preferably those who have had list of experience. We have a highly dignified connection to offer in which a salesman can build a substantial repeat business for himself. Please give full details in reply, stating your connections and earnings you have been used to. Address O, box 403, Times Branch.

SALESMAN

Opening for potential executive in this well-established business. Concern is due to the expansion of several departments. Remuneration is in accordance with ability shown and high character of the man wanted. Must be over 27 years of age. Applications considered after 5 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not phone or call at office at this time. For appt. phone TR. 2664, Mr. Fisher, Beverly Hills Inv. & Loan Corp. 327 Rodeo Rd., Beverly Hills.

MAP SALESMEN

Do you need money? If you want real cash-in-your-pocket profits, paper profits you never collect—it's here for you. We're selling on a brand-new, never-before-attacked—and I mean SELLING.

LISTEN! 25% Comm.

Radio leads—lots of 'em—live ones; telephone solicitors, we have leads for re-load. If you're good, this is made for you. 2813 BEVERLY BLVD.

Salesmen and Beginners

For Los Angeles and vicinity. An independent business of your own, with exclusive protected territories & established clientele.

Real Silk Hosiery Mills

315 W. 5th St. Room 518.
World's Largest Silk Hosiery Mills.

REALTY SALESMEN

If I were you I would locate in the live spot of So. Calif.—Wilshire and La Brea. Know my firm in the future. We are successful; now have 12 bustling salespeople and need two more at once, honest, live men who can represent us creditably. Here is an opportunity for you. Mr. Spencer will be here any day.

S. A. Greenlee Co., Inc.
5314 Wilshire Boulevard. OR. 1168.

SALESMAN—

RECORD-KEEPING OFFICE SPECIALTY

USED BY LARGE AND SMALL CORPORATIONS
National Organization. Office leads. Experienced man to CLOSE deals for you.
State age and experience.
Address J, box 311, Times Branch.

RELIABLE white man in every unreported town and city to be listed as distributor of free samples or almanacs from house to house for national advertisers. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Write quickly inclosing four cents stamps, for application forms. General Manager, Suite 1006-A, 38 South Dearborn street, Chicago.

Salesmen

Here is an opportunity if you have selling experience and are a permanent resident of the city you will qualify. Must have car. Only men under 35 need apply. Call before 9 and after 5.
3900 SO. GRAND AVE.

BOOK SALESMEN AND WOMEN, high-class, local work and free to travel, to represent the Roycroft Shops, East Aurora, N. Y. Only experienced real producers for in this line considered. Reply fully, stating age, experience. This is genuine offer for real opportunity for a few people. Write W. D. Harney, 995 Market st., San Francisco.

DISTRIBUTORS, SALESMEN, AGTS Act quick. Greatest invention. Protects drivers against headlights, sun, other glare, giving safety, comfort, perfect driving. Nothing like it. Sells at sight. Big profits. Wonderful opportunity. May Clare Screen Co., Detroit, Mich.

Auto Salesmen

SELL THE NEW CHEVROLET 6
We are looking for 2 energetic men. Best location in L.A. city. Selling help given. MR. SLACK, 431 N. Roxbury Dr., Beverly Hills.

THE PARKER Ice Machine Co., established here in California for 31 yrs., has a permanent position open for a high-grade salesman. House to house refrigeration salesman with a substantial following among Los Angeles builders. 2600 Santa Fe ave.

SELL ADVERTISING CAPS

Popular specialties for most retail lines. Good side line. 25% commission paid weekly. Newton Manufacturing Co., Dept. J, Newton, Iowa.

I WANT TWO MEN OR WOMEN WITH AUTO TO SELL AND TRADE APT. HOUSES & HOTELS. J. BRUCE GODDARD, 621 W. 8 ST. Phone TR. 2664. Mr. Fisher, at Hotel Ann.

RADIO salesman able to make $2800 a year with new General Motors radio. Must have car & able to finance self. 266 N. Vermont, between 9 & 10 a.m. only.

REPRESENTATIVE with estab. clientele, corsets & notions, for marvelous Hollywood idea. Sure seller. Address G, box 394, Times Branch.

WANTED, party to manage real estate office. Broker or salesman's license. Good deal to right party. Address K, box 143, Times Office.

WELL-EDUCATED SALESMAN
Can find permanent connection with national organization.
H. WALSH, 310 Rosenthal Bldg.

AUTO seat covers. Inexpensive. Pays big money selling autoists direct. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

LIVE realtor or sales manager to take full charge of dept. Prominent location. Address C, box 274, Times Branch.

TELEPHONE men to handle really high grade proposition. Mr. Schiller, 8:30 a.m., 608 LINCOLN BLDG.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN with direct sales experience permanent, good earnings. 510 James Jovitz Building, 6th and Olive Sts.

SALESMEN, handle last selling line of automatic equip., drawing account when qualified. Repeat orders fully protected. $34, 4092.

SALESMAN: Can you exchange R.E.? We offer an attractive comm. involving large equity. 1006 W. 8. 422.

FINE TRACT OFFICE proposition for hustling R.E. salesman. Good inside property. Owner, 980 S. Western.

SALESMAN capable earning $5000 year to handle business opportunities. 3465 WILSHIRE BLVD.

3 MAP MEN WANTED
Come prepared to go to work at once. 624 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

TWO men of ability and good appearance can make permanent connection with old established local firm. Mornings only, 1045 W. Jefferson.

OIL SALESMEN. Commission basis, permanent & profitable connection. exclusive territory, drawing account. 1735 E. Slauson ave.

SALESMEN to sell a high quality oil; promotion to territory mgr. for right man. Good opport. 1262 Sunset Blvd.

SALESMEN WANTED
THE H. & L. LAWRENCE CO.
634 E. BREA

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SALESMEN

Thousands of Prospects

will register for our

Free Airplane Ride

over

Boeing Square

directly across from

Boeing United Air Port.

the location of

Army Air Maneuvers

APRIL 26TH, 27TH

186 Fighting Planes

ACTION — ACTION — ACTION

Consistently the most active deal in Southern California for the past two years. The above activities bring our development to the direct attention of the entire public, offering unlimited opportunity to salespeople with cars.

Front Money

Call mornings
B. W. Griffitts
134 NO. LA BREA AVE.

N. B.—The outstanding success of our line of selling originated by us two years ago—has brought the usual imitators, but THERE IS A DIFFERENCE.

Those

WITH OR WITHOUT EXPERIENCE MAKES NO DIFFERENCE

ALL MAY MAKE MONEY IN THIS LOCAL INDUSTRY!

It Is Permanent

PRACTICALLY A MONOPOLY BY BASIC PATENTS

SEE THE MARVEL IN ACTION

One Thousand An Hour
PRICE ZONE

THE WORLD'S LARGEST

WE NEED MORE Executives and Men

WESTERN CONFECTION COMPANY, LTD.
WESTERN CONFECTION BLDG.
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD AT SERRANO.

SALESMEN WHO KNOW THEY CAN SELL

A high priced office and store specialty manufacturing Electric Company, the largest electrical manufacturer in the world and admittedly out in its field. Season of greatest demand just beginning. Straight commission and good earning opportunity for salesmen who know they can sell. You can learn the features of this line quickly, but must know how you can sell business men. Reasonable trial offer to prospects and favorable time payment plan. Only apply if you are a digger and a closer. See Mr. Bolton.

MONDAY MORNING 9 TO 12
REFRIGERATOR INSTITUTE
4TH FLOOR—ARCHITECTS BLG.
5TH & FIGUEROA

STOCK SALESMEN—California is a nice place to play, but why not come to Texas and make some money? Our building and loan holding company has $3,000,000 to loan. Is made to order for real producers. Selling 7% preferred, giving commission as bonus. Need several more. Foremost building and loan expert in U.S.—Horace P. Clark—heading deal. Plenty of room here, but it takes a SALESMAN to get it. You know the early bird helps break the deal, but we BREAKAWAY and sell later. Don't wait expecting to drop in when it's soft and get the sap end. Those first ones here will always be first with us. United Guaranty Security Company, 404-5 Republic Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

ATTENTION

A young financially strong eastern organization just coming to the West coast for the first time to select a few men who can develop into executive material for their W.C. organization.

We thoroughly train our men before they are permitted to enter the sales field. Salary during selling training. We have the most unique & successful sales plan in the city for canvassing. References required. See Mr. MITCHELL, 1210 S. Lake st. Apt. 7.

STOCK SALESMAN

Absolutely Last Call!

Local Amphibian manufacturing company in action. Ready to build cabins daily. National publicity. Plenty leads. Top commission. Apply 550 ROOSEVELT BLDG.

SALESMEN

BEACH CLUB

Best deal in town for summer. Boys always make big money with a WARD COOK. Call Wm. Finch, Bldg. mornings. Washington & Vermont. Suite 17.

HAVE good opening for man with university training; sales work. Good earnings for hard worker who can qualify. Must have car. See Mr. Jordan, 508 National City Bank Bldg., 9 to 12.

SELL 100 DAILY. Used necessities. Have a business of your own. Unlimited money making opportunities. Experience unnecessary. Bure sellers and repeaters. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write for samples with full particulars. SAYMAN PRODUCTS CO., 2627 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo.

OWNER two good going nearby smat farm and boulevard frontage subdivisions now available for reliable man with car. Drawing account right man. Write or call 921 Bank Italy Bldg.

SALESMEN wanted, young men between ages of 21 & 30 wishing to associate with prominent coffee firm as city salesmen. Must furnish good references. Address F, box 863, Times Office.

SALESMEN WANTED, advertising device, paying $45 to $120 each sale. Southern California Territories now open. Call at 1334 Sunset Boulevard between 9-11 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday ONLY.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

New, patented, advertised articles; ready to put over. Practical necessities. Call 1011 Bank Italy Bldg. Distributor opportunity also.

SALESMEN WANTED—Cafeteria EXPERIENCED pharmaceutical & surgical supplies salesman with car, who is familiar with the physicians & hospital trade in So. Calif. Permpos. to right man. Address G, box 394, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURER OF SHOES and Hosiery wants salesmen. Big opportunity. No experience necessary. Prefer salesman outfit. Northern States Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. S-383, St. Paul, Minn.

SALESMEN desiring to increase income taking orders for our selling advertising service for retailers. Full or part time. Free $5 an order free outfit. ASSOCIATED NEWS 248 W. 55th.

WANTED—Reliable gold mining stock salesman, full commission bonus for right man, leads. Owner in city few days only. Address E, box 40 Times Office.

SALESMEN, publicity connection with aviation publicity; only top notch 1-call salesmen needed. A brand new idea for L.A. merchants. 210 Transportation Bldg., 7th & L. A.

SALESMEN TO REPRESENT A financial institution. An interview will convince you of a satisfactory connection 208 W. 8 Hollingsworth Bldg. 606 S. Hill.

SALESMAN—Take orders for $2.95 printing. Big commission paid daily. No experience necessary. Outfit free. Apply Inter-State Press, Inc., 5216 Venice Boulevard.

SALESMEN—Brand new merchandising id

WANTED—HELP—Female

Housekeepers.

Modern Schl. of ... Where ... 137 ... 9:30-11

DO COME TO WORK ... maids, cooks, ... ex. OX. 4391.

HOLLYWOOD ... Beverly ... 7322 Hollywood ...

COUPLE ... Twins, ... no ... ply 1 ... 10.

COUPLE ... Cook, ... General ... Beverly ...

COOKS, ... couple, ... Apply ...

AAI DOMESTIC ... Positions ... Brown ...

YOUNG white ... mortgage ... building. Call Mr. Mur- ... dor ME. 7229.

YOUNG man, ... Canadian. Exp. ... bookkeeping, all office practice. No ... selling. WE. 4505 between 5-8 p.m.

EXPERIENCED ... stenographer, ... typist, ... Brown ... Apply ...

WANT-LIST ... Positions ... small ... Apply ...

WANTED—Stenographer ... small ... Apply ...

YOUNG ... 2 ... 2 ... room ... Apply ...

YOUNG ... to ... Apply ...

Mrs. ... CO. ... TERS ... rienced ...

Beauty Oper...

All-round exp. Master ... Chicago. 87 So. ...

WIVES, ... mothers, ... afraid of ... ask ... Beauty ... Culver ...

DOUGLAS ... Beauty ... French ... Blended ...

$50 WK. ... Beauty ... Apply ...

WANTED—Beauty ... Call ... 1314 ...

EFFICIENT ... Female ...

WANTED—Female ... Apply ...

MARRIED ... Husband's ... Gas, ...

MILLINERY ... Apply ...

GEN'L. ... 2 ... 2 ... 2 ...

GEN'L. ... 2 ... 2 ... 2 ...

HOUSE ... Apply ...

WANTED—Female ... Apply ...

WANTED—Female ... Apply ...

WANTED—Female

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Live Close-In

Just 2-1 block from Magnificent Westlake Park can be found

LEVINGSTON MANOR

With its many beautiful

Singles and Doubles

All equipped with every Modern convenience, ranging in price from

$45 UP

Take H or R car and Get off at 6th & Grand View Just a pleasant walk to

425 South Grand View

PHONE DUnk. 3661.

WHY NOT BE COMFORTABLE? Westwood Village Model Apartment center near Wilshire Blvd. between the city & the sea. (10 degrees cooler in summer than L.A. proper.) Offers a SWIM BEFORE BREAKFAST 30-min. drive to 7th & Broadway PLAY GOLF FREE Enjoy the summer evenings on our 18-hole course. (2 games per week free.) Free tennis court. Free children's playground. Special rates for saddle horses. Furnished apts. from $55, incl. everything. All new apartments supplied. Drive out Wilshire or Santa Monica Blvd. to JANSS INV. CORPORATION office, 1061 Westwood Boulevard. OX. 1137.

"LA SEGOVIA"

WILSHIRE'S MOST EXCLUSIVE AND ULTRA MODERN APT. SUBTERRANEAN GARAGE SERVICE DE LUXE ELEVATOR AND 4-ROOM APTS. NOW AVAILABLE

849 S. Gramercy Dr.

MRS. L. W. REITZ, MGR.

NOW OPENED

ST. GERMAIN

Wilshire's most exclusive apartment house.

Fireproof, soundproof. 24-hour garage and switchboard service. Singles, $125. Doubles, $137.50.

900 SOUTH SERRANO

DUnkirk 7134.

Benjamin Franklin

512 S. HOBART BLVD.

NEW 7-STORY CLASS A BLDG. LUXURIOUSLY FURNISHED GARAGE & SWITCHBOARD Steam Heat

SINGLES $65 DOUBLES $80

MRS. E. S. ROBERTSON, MGR.

CLOVER ARMS APTS.

323 S. CLOVERDALE DR. 2778. 2 BLKS. WEST OF LA BREA

SUMMER RATES $55 UP

Now, beautiful furn. apts., real service, with maid or double beds, elec. refrig., gas lights, phone & maid service incls. Wilshire dist. Car and bus service.

THE WINDSOR APARTMENT HOTEL

Catalina at 7th St. DU. 7247. ½ block to Ambassador Single and Double Apts. Beautifully furnished to suit the most discriminating. Complete Hotel Service Dining Room & Commissary

NOW OPEN THE PALM HOUSE

$75-$100—DOUBLES $40—BACHELORS

We invite your inspection of Hollywood's newest apartment home. Featuring comfort & elegance Without extravagance.

1644 WINONA BLVD. OR. 9578

$60 $65

GAS, LITES, ELEC. REFRIG. & WKLY. MAID SERV. INCL. 1246 S. DUNSMUIR. WY. 6116 & 1465 S. SHENANDOAH. CR. 6294.

WILSHIRE CREST

1296 Wilshire Blvd.

(AT WITMER STREET)

Beautifully furnished singles & dbls. Service and elegance. Weekly maid service. Reasonable rates.

LE CHATEAU

520 S. SERRANO. R CAR. De luxe single corner apts. Beamed ceiling, fireplace and large breakfast room. Beautiful Italian carved furniture. DU. 7761

MARIPOSA ARMS

$50.00 TO $90.00

Church, school, car stores, etc. Apts. where refinement and quiet atmosphere prevails. No wild parties tolerated. We will appreciate your inquiry.

341 S. MARIPOSA "S" CAR.

THE CASSANDRA

435 S. Alexandria. R-8 car. Large, luxurious furnished, triples, doubles & singles. Ambassador 91st.

$37.50 UP—NEW BLDG. CLOSE IN

Elec. Refrigeration

Modern in every respect. Lite, gas, parking, wkly. serv. Fri. ser. TINE VICTORIA APTS., ALVARADO AT 8th. 437-41-43 S. Hartford ave. C-D cars. 4 blks. west Pasadena.

1332 SOUTH HOPE

New Class A apt.-home, delightful 3 rms. & dbls. $55. Also 4 rms. $65. All extra incl. Close to evthg. dntn. Supreme comfort. Make this your home NOW.

El Patio Apartments

114 South New Hampshire

Beautifully furnished double apts. & single bedroom apts. Mission beds, booths on roof. Refined atmosphere.

$40 Uptown Arms $65

Right downtown, modern newly decorated apartments, walking distance of business center. 1510 W. 1st. FI. 9318.

$40 The Aldershot $50

Singles, clean & quiet, homelike surroundings. Frigidaire. All extras included except phone. A car & Beverly bus. 147 S. NORMANDIE.

WILSHIRE'S FINEST

New 3-rm. upper, beaut. furn. $65, inc. daily maid ser. Elec. ref., etc. WILSHIRE-IVORY APTS. 1252 SO. DUNSMUIR WH. 9291

THE FLEMING

IN HEART OF WILSHIRE DIST. Extra large sgls. & dbls. $60-$110. A real home of refinement. 764 S. Normandie, cor. 8th st. EX. 4899.

MILLMAR APTS.

810 S. KENMORE. R CAR. 2 blocks Ambassador Hotel. Beautiful singles, doubles and bachelors. Extra large closet spaces.

THE TRAYMORE

923 SO. RAMPART BLVD.

Sgls & dbls. All modern conveniences Private park (or garden.) Rmds. rates. 3 mls. car & bus serv.

Natalina Arms Apt. Hotel

1833 W. 8th. cor. Bonnie Brae. New bldg., sgls. & dbls. & bach. Frig. Sunshine, air, wkly. rates. D car.

SUN RAY VILLA

Modernistic single and double. Beautiful location. 1 blk. from 116 S. HARVARD BLVD. DU. 1810.

LA CRESCENTA APTS.

Singles & doubles, strictly modern. 939 SO. GRAMERCY PL. L. car.

$8 Wk. Free Rent 1 Wk.

Frig., overtld., ni-class. Sheldon Apts. 332 LOMA DR., blk. E. Union Dr.

$45 Fansam Apts. $80

201 S. Kenmore, under new mgmt. Cor. 8th & Alvarado. Phone DU. 1-1 apt.

IT IS SMALL SELECT APT.-HOUSE

NEAR LAFAYETTE & WESTLAKE PK. GOOD TERMS TO PERMANENT RESPONSIBLE TENANTS. 1 APT. LEFT.

ALWYN MANOR APTS.

$55 to $140. Singles & dbls. Frigid. Extras included. 3835 W. 6TH ST.

$55 UP ELLIOTT ARMS

Luxuriously furn. or unfurn. 4 rms. Frigid. 240 S. Coronado. H car.

RUTHONIA APTS.

Large lux. furn. triples. Extras incl. Summer rates. 341 S. Gramercy Pl.

National Wilshire

EXTRA LARGE APTS. $50-$100 Cor. 6th & Alvarado. FI. 2494.

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

$35 Singles. Frigid., gas & lights incl. 1021 S. Bonnie Brae. DU. 1-2 apt.

$35-$45—new li., Frigid., gas, light, refrig., elev. 1410 S. Bonnie Brae.

$35 UP, incl. extras, car cars, bus, also bungalows. 4415 Normal Ave.

LADY wishes to share flat with empl. Lge. cor. of Sunset. OL. 6938.

MACMILLAN quarters 2 rms. & bath, $30. Beaut. St. James Park. WE. 5694

$38 WILSHIRE dist. Liv.-rm., kitchen, sep. bdm., sunny, airy. 686 S. Serrano

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

THE ARGONNE

Lovely new single & double apts. With a real home atmosphere. Panel walls, full tile baths. Large closets.

All Extras Included.

Singles $65 up. Doubles $105 up.

835 S. OXFORD

Just south of Wilshire.

CHATEAU LORRAINE

FASHIONABLE HOLLYWOOD HANCOCK PARK DISTRICT

NEW. VACANCY ONLY. 3 rms. & dinette, extra wall bed. Panelled walls, cedar closets, elec. refrig, maid service, garage.

421 NORTH SYCAMORE

1½ blk. n. Beverly, 1 blk. e. La Brea

A R-E-A-L H-O-M-E

My beautiful priv. owned 3-rm. apt. 2 dressing rms. Frigidaire. All in an exceptional opportunity for those who appreciate real home life. Also 4 single apts. 228 S. Kenmore. ½ block S car.

EL ENCANTO APTS.

LARGE SINGLES & DOUBLES Bachelors with buffets. EXCLUSIVE WILSHIRE DIST.

Large living rooms & dining rooms Beautifully furnished. Garage.

Call DUnkirk 9755.

APTS. DE LUXE

IN HOLLYWOOD

Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged Spanish studio type.

One 4 and one 5-room suite.

Large living rooms & dining rooms Beautifully furnished. Garage.

Call DUnkirk 9755.

THE HASONIA

CLASS "A"

Are you looking for a Permanent home near the hills with all the conveniences of a real summer home? You will find a most beautifully furnished roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garages, awnings, 24-hr. service, steam heat, sound and fireproof doubles, 4-room suite, corner, now available.

5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.

ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

"TRIANON"

1750 North Serrano

Exquisite 2-Bath Dbls.

AVAILABLE IN THE

CASTLE-ARGYLE

Twin beds in bedroom & twin wall beds in living room, private verandas. GARAGE CLASS A. COMMISSARY

Two blocks from corner of Hollywood Blvd. & Vine St.

1919 N. Argyle. HO. 2143.

Mrs. Blanch Bryson, Mgr.

FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

IN HOLLYWOOD

24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF

6016 FRANKLIN AVE.

AMOR ARMS

1780 ORCHID. HO. 7173.

HEART OF HOLLYWD.

New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE & SUMMER RATES

THE KENSINGTON

AT 1825 NO. KINGSLEY

LUXURY, PRIVACY AND ECONOMY

In a Class A bldg. with garage. Superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. Apts. refurnished by Barker Bros. in the smart new modernistic motif. Sgls. at $70 up, inc. garage.

Mrs. Lindsey, Mgr. HO. 8014.

$47.50. THE NEW VALVENIA. $62.50

1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.

2 blks. W. of Western, bet. Franklin and Hollywood Blvd.

Lge. elegant 3 rms., incl. gas, light, linen. Frig. & service, comfort, freedom, happiness. Magnif. view. LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

ASHLAR APTS.

ARE LOCATED HANDY TO EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES FIRE PROOF. FRONT CORNER CALL & SEE TO BE CONVINCED.

1230 North Berendo

LA PYRENEES APTS.

1039 N. Kenmore (close in—in the woods.) Priv. balconies. New 4-rm. HOMES. DE LUXE. Beaut furn. Spanish. Elec. ranges, heating. Furniture value Mrs. Peeler, Mgr. NO 6522

CASSIL ARMS

All outside apts., bright, sunny, elegantly furn. Loc. bet. Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. 1 blk. E. Vermont. Near all theaters and markets. 1526 Cassil Pl. One block south of Hollywood Blvd. car. TU. 5262.

$40 up SINGLES-DOUBLES $65 up.

NORMANDIE MANOR

EXTRAS INCLUDED

Ultra modern, richly furnished in an apt. Home of Distinction. ½ block Hollywood Blvd., 1616 N. Normandie.

NOW OPENING

Edgemont Manner Annex

Most mod. & complete bachelors. studios & suites. Seas. 24-hour switchboard and serv. Garage service. 724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2981.

SEQUOIA

1837 N. Alexandria near Franklin. Delightful, cool loc. Among trees, nr. the Los Angeles Country Homestead. New bldg., up-to-date. Nr. car, tea rms., amusements. Low rates, good serv.

$40—MATCH THIS

New Pillow arms, sleepy hollow overstuff., new refrig., showers, lite on laundered maid serv. pay. space.

NEW HOLLYWOOD MANOR

F car to Pickwick bus. 3327 W. 50 st.

Kathryn Apts.

Summer rates. 4 street car lines. Practically new. Unexcelled for modern. Phone for details. NO 3330.

4408 LOCKWOOD

LA BELLE TOUR

8200 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Triple & double rooms

Furnished French period. $125 to $400. Incl. maid service, gar., steam heat. 24-hr. switchboard service.

STRICTLY MODERN SGL. APTS. IN THE BEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD RENTS VERY REASONABLE

HOLLY VISTA APTS.

1975 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE

JUST NORTH OF FRANKLIN AVE.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

In Central Hollywood. Ex. large rms. Showers, elec. refrig., steam heat, elevator. Singles, $55 up. Doubles, $100 up. All extras included

1824-26 N. CHEROKEE AVE. CR. 9003.

NIRVANA APTS.

Spacious singles and doubles Twin beds, 24-hr. service. Real homes, 24-hour service. 5775 Orange Dr., near Franklin

BLACKBURN APTS.

HEART IN HOLLYWOOD

24-hr. switchboard, md. serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls., dbls. 2 blks. 1805 N. Whicox, cor. Yucca. GR. 3131

$40 UP, 3-rm. apt. bung., new furn. 2 beds, parking, children's playground, nr. shops, athletic field, Jr. & Catholic churches. Good bus. service. 1972 N. Vermont. Br. Franklin

$35—Large sunny Beautiful—$30

The Garfield—Hollywood

1823 GARFIELD PLACE

$75. 4-ROOM DE LUXE HOME APTS. Large new beaut. furn. apts. Frigid., unit heat, service. Nr. mkts. & cars 1107 HACIENDA PL. CR. 6913.

BERNARDINE Apts. Beaut. new upper dbl. on corner. Twin beds, Kenn. Frigid. 2402 N. Beachwood Dr. OL. 0759

$35. UP. THE WILLOWBROOK Nicely furn. Excel. loc. Nr. Sta. Mon. at Vermont. 1003 N. New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE & double apts. furn. or unfurn. 3323 Monroe st. NO. 37760. nr. Western ave. cars.

LARGE 4-RM. SUITE

Jan. serv. Frig. 1226 N. Havenhurst. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLES, $67.50 SABLE APTS. 5613 VIRGINIA AVE.

$100—5-ROOM HOLLYWOOD APT HOME. Frigidaire. Cool in summer. 1131 LODI PLACE. HE. 5638.

$32.50. LARGE SINGLE APT. 5347 MONROE PL. GAR.

$40. SINGLES, good transportation. 1422 N. Martel, nr. Sunset. OL. 5202

$45. LARGE double. Frigidaire. 1016 N. Heliotrope, near Santa Monica. HOLLYWD. sun. liv., $9 wk. 1-1 apt. nr. blvd. 1648 N. Kingsley Drive.

DBL. & sgl. at 1326 Rosalia Rd. $45 for dbl. $25 sgl. New management. $30. LOVELY front apt. Maid servi incl. 1122 N. New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL clean 2-rm. lower duplex. $35. 1923 N. Bronson, nr. cars & shops.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

$35. DRACENA APTS. $40 Beaut. sgls. Inc. Frig. & all extras. 2050 Dracena Dr. OL. 2427

$62.50 Hartley Apts. $65

Large, attract. dbl. apts., elec., refrig. All extras! incl. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

Hollywood —21-W

NEW

IN HOLLYWOOD

Two conveniently arranged and beautifully furnished

DOUBLE APARTMENTS Attractive large dinettes.

GARAGE

$60.

CALL NO. 16328.

IF YOU WANT A HOME WITH BEAUTIFUL VIEW, SOMETHING NICER & BETTER, WITH THE UTMOST HOME ATMOSPHERE, 4 & 5 RMS. SEE

HACIENDA PARK APTS.

8435 SUNSET BLVD.

Phone CRestview 4101

BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. 24-HOUR SWITCHBOARD. DAILY MAID SERVICE. GARAGE IN BUILDING. BEAUTIFUL NEW FURNITURE.

INSPECTION INVITED.

APTS. DE LUXE

IN HOLLYWOOD

Artistically decorated and conveniently arranged Spanish studio type.

One 4 and one 5-room suite.

Large living rooms & dining rooms Beautifully furnished. Garage.

Call DUnkirk 9755.

THE HASONIA

CLASS "A"

Are you looking for a Permanent home near the hills with all the conveniences of a real summer home? You will find a most beautifully furnished roof garden, rose garden with swings, tennis court, garages, awnings, 24-hr. service, steam heat, sound and fireproof doubles, 4-room suite, corner, now available.

5640 FRANKLIN AVE. HO. 1161.

ELENA HIXSON, Manager.

"TRIANON"

1750 North Serrano

Exquisite 2-Bath Dbls.

AVAILABLE IN THE

CASTLE-ARGYLE

Twin beds in bedroom & twin wall beds in living room, private verandas. GARAGE CLASS A. COMMISSARY

Two blocks from corner of Hollywood Blvd. & Vine St.

1919 N. Argyle. HO. 2143.

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FOR those who demand refined, beautiful and unusual surroundings.

SOMERSET APT. $65 UP

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24-HOUR SERVICE. UNEXCELLED BACHELOR APTS. FREE LIGHTS. GARAGE. PRIVATE PARK. SUN BATH BOOTHS ON ROOF

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New management offers singles, doubles, triples and bachelors with SUPER SERVICE & SUMMER RATES

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AT 1825 NO. KINGSLEY

LUXURY, PRIVACY AND ECONOMY

In a Class A bldg. with garage. Superbly located between Hollywood Blvd. & Franklin. Apts. refurnished by Barker Bros. in the smart new modernistic motif. Sgls. at $70 up, inc. garage.

Mrs. Lindsey, Mgr. HO. 8014.

$47.50. THE NEW VALVENIA. $62.50

1845 N. GRAMERCY PL.

2 blks. W. of Western, bet. Franklin and Hollywood Blvd.

Lge. elegant 3 rms., incl. gas, light, linen. Frig. & service, comfort, freedom, happiness. Magnif. view. LIVE IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD

ASHLAR APTS.

ARE LOCATED HANDY TO EVERYTHING WORTH WHILE. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED SINGLES FIRE PROOF. FRONT CORNER CALL & SEE TO BE CONVINCED.

1230 North Berendo

LA PYRENEES APTS.

1039 N. Kenmore (close in—in the woods.) Priv. balconies. New 4-rm. HOMES. DE LUXE. Beaut furn. Spanish. Elec. ranges, heating. Furniture value Mrs. Peeler, Mgr. NO 6522

CASSIL ARMS

All outside apts., bright, sunny, elegantly furn. Loc. bet. Hollywood and Sunset Blvds. 1 blk. E. Vermont. Near all theaters and markets. 1526 Cassil Pl. One block south of Hollywood Blvd. car. TU. 5262.

$40 up SINGLES-DOUBLES $65 up.

NORMANDIE MANOR

EXTRAS INCLUDED

Ultra modern, richly furnished in an apt. Home of Distinction. ½ block Hollywood Blvd., 1616 N. Normandie.

NOW OPENING

Edgemont Manner Annex

Most mod. & complete bachelors. studios & suites. Seas. 24-hour switchboard and serv. Garage service. 724 N. EDGEMONT. OL. 2981.

SEQUOIA

1837 N. Alexandria near Franklin. Delightful, cool loc. Among trees, nr. the Los Angeles Country Homestead. New bldg., up-to-date. Nr. car, tea rms., amusements. Low rates, good serv.

$40—MATCH THIS

New Pillow arms, sleepy hollow overstuff., new refrig., showers, lite on laundered, maid serv., pay. space.

NEW HOLLYWOOD MANOR

F car to Pickwick bus. 3327 W. 50 st.

Kathryn Apts.

Summer rates. 4 street car lines. Practically new. Unexcelled for modern. Phone for details. NO 3330.

4408 LOCKWOOD

LA BELLE TOUR

8200 FRANKLIN AVENUE

Triple & double rooms

Furnished French period. $125 to $400. Incl. maid service, gar., steam heat. 24-hr. switchboard service.

STRICTLY MODERN SGL. APTS. IN THE BEST PART OF HOLLYWOOD RENTS VERY REASONABLE

HOLLY VISTA APTS.

1975 N. BEACHWOOD DRIVE

JUST NORTH OF FRANKLIN AVE.

CLIFFWOOD APTS.

In Central Hollywood. Ex. large rms. Showers, elec. refrig., steam heat, elevator. Singles, $55 up. Doubles, $100 up. All extras included

1824-26 N. CHEROKEE AVE. CR. 9003.

NIRVANA APTS.

Spacious singles and doubles Twin beds, 24-hour service. Real homes, 24-hour service. 5775 Orange Dr., near Franklin

BLACKBURN APTS.

HEART IN HOLLYWOOD

24-hr. switchboard, md. serv., soft water, Frigid. Sgls., dbls. 2 blks. 1805 N. Whicox, cor. Yucca. GR. 3131

$40 UP, 3-rm. apt. bung., new furn. 2 beds, parking, children's playground, nr. shops, athletic field, Jr. & Catholic churches. Good bus. service. 1972 N. Vermont. Br. Franklin

$35—Large sunny Beautiful—$30

The Garfield—Hollywood

1823 GARFIELD PLACE

$75. 4-ROOM DE LUXE HOME APTS. Large new beaut. furn. apts. Frigid., unit heat, service. Nr. mkts. & cars 1107 HACIENDA PL. CR. 6913.

BERNARDINE Apts. Beaut. new upper dbl. on corner. Twin beds, Kenn. Frigid. 2402 N. Beachwood Dr. OL. 0759

$35. UP. THE WILLOWBROOK Nicely furn. Excel. loc. Nr. Sta. Mon. at Vermont. 1003 N. New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL SINGLE & double apts. furn. or unfurn. 3323 Monroe st. NO. 37760. nr. Western ave. cars.

LARGE 4-RM. SUITE

Jan. serv. Frig. 1226 N. Havenhurst. ATTRACTIVE DOUBLES, $67.50 SABLE APTS. 5613 VIRGINIA AVE.

$100—5-ROOM HOLLYWOOD APT HOME. Frigidaire. Cool in summer. 1131 LODI PLACE. HE. 5638.

$32.50. LARGE SINGLE APT. 5347 MONROE PL. GAR.

$40. SINGLES, good transportation. 1422 N. Martel, nr. Sunset. OL. 5202

$45. LARGE double. Frigidaire. 1016 N. Heliotrope, near Santa Monica. HOLLYWD. sun. liv., $9 wk. 1-1 apt. nr. blvd. 1648 N. Kingsley Drive.

DBL. & sgl. at 1326 Rosalia Rd. $45 for dbl. $25 sgl. New management.

$30. LOVELY front apt. Maid servi incl. 1122 N. New Hampshire.

BEAUTIFUL clean 2-rm. lower duplex. $35. 1923 N. Bronson, nr. cars & shops.

LOS FELIZ DISTRICT

$35. DRACENA APTS. $40 Beaut. sgls. Inc. Frig. & all extras. 2050 Dracena Dr. OL. 2427

$62.50 Hartley Apts. $65

Large, attract. dbl. apts., elec., refrig. All extras! incl. Sunset bus. 1427 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

South and Southwest —21-B

NEWLY renovated clean light apts. Separate entrances. Reduced. $40. 2 singles, $30. 5317 So. Van Ness.

$32—Liv. rm., kitch., bdrm., gas, Beauty-rest mattress. Pretty st. nr. Western Ave. 4041 W. 40TH PL.

$45 EXQUISITE APTS. $45

New Span. ultra mod. Frigid. R. M. P. cars. 3977 Menlo. Br. Expo. Pk.

$35—LUXUR. bach. apt., daily ser. Nr. golf course, cars, park. 4201 7th av.

$35 Unf. cozy sgls., dbls. new, mod. cyclid. Frig. 5 car. 1448 W. 46 st.

$32-$37. Elec. refrig. Carol Arms. Sunset Dr. at Serrano. DU. 2442.

$50—4 RM. upper, priv. balcony, beau. place, gar., adults. 714 W. 47 st.

$30. 1307 De Long. Castle Apts., new cyclid. Tile. Gar. walk. dis. 1 car.

$35. 4-RM. cyclid. tile features, gas & lt. incl. 6 & 0 car. 932 W. 74 pl.

SINGLE APT. ½ DBL. NICELY FURN. GAR. 4382 43RD PLACE.

$27.50 FRONT 4-RM. sunny, light, pl. & garage incl. 1397 W. 37TH PL.

East and Southeast —21-C

$4 & $6. La. sun. bach. & sgls. Nicely furn. 5 car. 604 E. 35th st.

North and Northeast —21-F

2 & 3 RMS. $25-$35. 1940 E. 4th St. Hollenbeck Park Apts. AN. 6035.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Unfurnished —21½

MOST UNUSUAL

NEW 4-ROOM APARTMENTS

Individual—Beautifully decorated. Unit heat—Electric refrigeration. Dishwashers—Yellow carline.

$26-$30 SO. POINSETTIA PL. OR. 4566.

Chateau Laurier

4353 West 5th Street

"TRIANON"

1750 North Serrano

EL MIRADOR

JUST OPENED

Hollywood's newest unf. apt. homes. Spacious 3, 4, 5-rm. suites & 1 & 2-rm. studios. Bedrms. sa. with bath; steam heat; sunterr. car.

1302 N. SWERTZER AVE.

Drive West on Sunset or Santa Monica Blvd. to 8300 block

to reach Swertzer.

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 1. Ultra modern 3 & 4-rm apt. Large lovely rms., beautifully decorated. Electric refrig. Steam heat. Bedrms. sa. with separate shower stall. Lots of closet rm. & cedar-lined gar. incl. Wilshire-Bres. dist. 423 S. Cochran.

CHATEAU LORRAINE

Hollywood-Hancock Park Dist. Ultra modern, distinctive apt. homes. Rich panelled walls, firepics. 2 rms. & dinette, sa. $100-$110. 421 NO. MANSFIELD AVE. WY. 2910.

ULTRA CHOICE APTS.

WILSHIRE Spanish 8-family bldg. Brand new. Best of everything for particular people. 2 large sunny 4-rm. apts (1 only). $75. 211 S. Fuller, 5 blks. W. of La Brea

REAL STUDIO, new unique, large, high ceiling, bdr., bath, den, firepl., unit heat, garage, $75. Westmoreland 3-4 loc. in Hollywood. Mountain view. Rent very reas. HE. 7828, 2966 Passmore, Apt. 2. Reasonable to Responsible.

$35—SNAP! Charming 4-room upper apartment in Spanish type hillside home, garage, tile bath and kitchen. Gorgeous view. Sunny, airy. Echo Pk. car, 6c fare. 1310 Avalon st.

$50. 1637 BEACHWOOD DR. 2-3-4 rms., new. $57.50 up. Open fireplace, elec. range, heat, refrig. included. Tile bath, stall shr. $40. N. BEACHWOOD DR. 7642.

CASA RITA

335 N. HELIOTROPE. OL. 0723. Beaut. unf. Span. court, dble. apts. JUST OPENED. $25 up. H. Gar.

BEAUTIFUL front corner apt. 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitch. & dinette, patio, beam ceiling, fireplace. $40. N. BEACHWOOD DR. Sycamore corner Oakwood. OR. 0493.

5-RM. 3 bdrm. Wind. Sh. $500.

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

EL MONTALVO

So. Mariposa ave., cor. 2nd. Distinctive high class 1- & 2-rm. apts.

4 ROOM APT., $90

Upper front. New bldg. Ultra modern. Unf. serv. Refrigeration. 435 LARGE dbl. elec. refrig. range, door bed. incl. very desirable. Hollywood Blvd. at TIL. 8466.

$40 up SINGLES-DOUBLES $65 up.

5-RM. fully modern new apt. 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. $50

Call at 750 La Brea, cor. 1st.

4-ROOM apt. in new Spanish court; 2 bedrms., Frigidaire. Also ultra modern 6-rm. apt. 4420 2ND AVE.

FURNISHED 4 & 5 RM. apts. for rent. 2496 Silver-Ridge ave. Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for inspection.

3-RM. modern upper, 4 exposures, built-in beds, unit heat, garage. $40. 3114½ S. Hoover, nr. H car. DU. 1873

$37.50 to $45. HOME COMFORTS. New front, rear entry, rent reas. 2225 W. 29TH ST.

5-RM. tile bath, gar. Large front porch, elec. refrig. Unit heat. Janitor service. 1 blk. R car. Adults only. 463 S. Sycamore ave.

$35. 4-RM. upper, ultra mod., 2nd fl. liv. rm. velour drapes. $67.50. 418 N. GENESEE. DU. 7624.

5-RM. NEW SPANISH UNIT 8 W. MORELAND TR. 9445. 1729 S. WESTMORELAND TR. 9445.

5-RM. NEW SUNNY FLAT. Frigidaire. Unf. 3 rms & bus. 1664 S. HOBART. RO. 4094.

R. very attract., tile bath & shower. Gar. Adults. Prefer couple. Vine & Location. 1919 CIMARRON. RO. 3330.

5 LARGE rooms, unit heat, electric refrigeration, garage. $75. 1220 N. GOWER. DR. 4386.

5-RM. new, $55. Lovely decor. 2 lge. bedrooms, elec. refrig. Gar. Nr. Wilshire. 1044 S. Cochran. OR. 7094.

R. $50-$55, new lwr., upr. & rear. Ultramod. Rent start May 1st. Adults. 1119 N. Kenmore. OR. 9384.

R. $55, upr., sunny, excl. cond. Frigid. gar., fine loc. Wilshire dist. 1140 S. CATALINA ST.

R. BEAUT. new upper, $55. Frig. etc. 915½ S. Mariposa, nr. Ambassador Hotel. Open. VA. 1742.

5-RM. new, sunny, elec. refrig. unit ht. $50. Gar. 1441 Hi Point. WA. 2408.

R. upr. 3 flr. shower, balcony Adults. 434 S. Norton. WA. 2408.

5-RM. $50. SINGLE. NEW. ELEC. REFRIG. & HOT WATER. WH. 6014

LG. rms. for discriminating people. Unit heat. Frigid. 207 E. Catalina.

R. LOW WATER BILL. 2 BEDS. AMBASSADOR. $55. 729 S. BERENDO.

LGE. RMS. $50 up incl. gar. elec. refr. New bldg. 322 N. Sierra Bonita

5-RM. new upper duplex, gar. $40. 5761 CASHIO ST.

ROOMS, garage, Frigid. BARGAIN 5431 Catalina. WH. 1390.

R. $55, upr., Frigid., gar., par. car. L.A. High, adults. 1250 Rimpau.

R. $50. upr., Frigid., elec. refrig. car. 810 S. Mansfield. WY. 3780.

5-RM. flat, Frigidaire, also nice furn. rms. 820 S. Normandie.

5-RM. gar., shwr., lovely loc. $50. 1441 DUNCAN.

LGE. rms., $70. New span. Quiet res. street. 749 S. Ogden. OR. 4967.

R. $50. upper, sleeping porch, garage. Adults. 2303 University ave.

R. studio flat. Wilshire-Westlake dist. Unfurn. Beamed ceiling. $40.

R. $27, ext. bed, dress. rm., light. pleasant. W. V cars. 1756 W. 20 St.

R. beaut. upr., gen. elec. ref., gar. 1852 S. Manhattan Pl. Wash. 0367.

new, attract. stud., gar. $40. Nr. Vermont & Venice. 1838½ Reid.

new, upr. Kelvinator. Idle bth. extra. 1417 S. BONNIE BRAE.

R. $35, beau. upper, all built ins. Close in. 1417 S. BONNIE BRAE.

5-RM. new, upper duplex, gar. $45. Frigid. fur. $42.50. 739 N. Occidental

& 4 RMS. all outside view, wond. li. rms. Bed. range. $40 up. Jan. serv. Wilshire, Hollywood, Los Feliz and Beverly Hills.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 6th at Alexandria

DUnkirk 2680

BEV. HILLS DIST. $65. Beautiful 5-r. up. duplex, nr. beds, gar. 140 S. Swall Dr. (1½ blk. so. of Beverly Blvd.) FI. 2751.

R. $50, beaut. furn., sun. wall bed. ½ blk. W. Car. Shop dist. Car At. 5961

$45. 4-RM. beaut. fur., o'st., Sx. bed. Gar. Holly'd car. 1145½ N. Coronado

Hollywood —22-W

LRG. rms., beaut. antique furn. Twin beds, $45. Also 1 bdrm., bath & dbl. beds. Refs. & lease req. 1414 N. Formosa. GR. 0943.

5-RM. flat, newly furn. & decorated, new elec. ice, gar. 2025 Cherokee. HE. 5943. GR. 2009.

5 RMS., 2 bedrms & sep. sa. $47.50. 357 N. Genesee Dr. RO. 3547.

R-B. A-T-R. furn. nr. Vine, Holly. Blv. 1821 N. Argyle. HE. 2757. GR. 2909.

R. $52.50, 2 bdr., ostfd., real firepl., garden. 1601 Tamarind. HO. 6471.

ROOMS, $45. New, overstuffed. 2 beds. 656 N. Sweetzer, near Melrose.

South and Southwest —22-B

5-RM. $45. Nicely furn. Gar. Close M car. 4252 S. Haligale. TH. 3697.

RMS. new sun., airy, mohair ustfd., tilin, bd., nk., refrig., dress. tables, shwr., sar., nr. scils. 1716 W. 37 Dr.

4 & 5-RMS., upr. & low., mod., new, dec. $28, $30. 156-148 W. 22 st. Gar. Lge.

RM. Dressing-rm., bit.-in bed, bdw. firs. $30. P. car. 1160 S. Harvard Bl.

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished

West and Northwest —22-A

8-RM., 3 bed, 2 bth. La Brea dist. $350 7-rm. 3 bed., 2 bth. La Brea dist. $150 6-rm. 3 bd. 2 bth. La Brea dist. $135

WRIGHT & BECKER

3900 Wilshire Blvd. FI. 4111

6-R. apt. Min. golf. Carpets & drapes incl. Firs. Gar. 1014 3-4 N. Mariposa

6-RM. upr., so. dup., newly furn. Good for subletting. DU. 6726.

8 RMS., 3 bdrms, 2 baths, near L.A. High. Almost new. 1047 S. Citrus.

6-RM., very attractive, beau. furn., 2 blks. from Wil. Ph. Monday NO. 7223

8 RMS., beaut. furn., 2 bedrms., twin beds, elec. refrig., unit heat, gar. $80. Subleditive ave., 1½ blk. from Melrose. Call owner, OR. 1848.

R., sunny up., real home, Chinese rugs, grand piano, frigid., heart Wilshire. Own. must leave immed. Attr. price, resp. adults. Ph. WA. 7008.

R. NEW, elegantly furnished upper, never been occupied. Responsible party. 1100 S. 57TH AVE.

R., $50. New furn., 2 bds., real home. 1 blk. E car & Figueroa bus. Gar. 803 W. 30TH ST. TH. 3097.

RM., compl & newly furn., tile kitch., bath, shower, elec. refrig. Gar. $70. 382 S. Orlando. CR. 8460.

3 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, lower south, $65. Modern, well located 810 So. Berendo. 2402 N. Beachwood Dr. OL. 0759

3 LGE. rms. $60. Very homelike, radio, ostfd., 3 beds. 141 S. Oakhurst Dr. CR. 9629.

5 RMS. compl. & newly furn., tile bath, shower, elec. refrig. Gar. $70. 382 S. Orlando. CR. 8460.

3 large rooms, 2 bedrooms, lower south, $65. Modern, well located 810 So. Berendo. 2402 N. Beachwood Dr. OL. 0759

3 LGE. rms. $60. Very homelike, radio, ostfd., 3 beds. 141 S. Oakhurst Dr. CR. 9629.

5 RMS. $90-$55, bdrm., extra bed-room, overstf., new lights, pb. incl. 1631 N. Wilton Pl. W. of Vine. DU. 0787.

5-RM. attr. furn. Adults. Gar. $50. Wilsh. dist. 146 N. Wilton Pl.

5 RMS. $32.50 no. Vic. Holly. Phone 13330 W. 7th. Fh. Ex. 2402

FREE RENTAL LIST

We will quickly find the place you want at the price you want to pay. Wilshire, Hollywood, Los Feliz and Beverly Hills.

THE FRANK MELINE CO. 6th at Alexandria

DUnkirk 2680

BEV. HILLS DIST. $65. Beautiful 5-r. up. duplex, nr. beds, gar. 140 S. Swall Dr. (1½ blk. so. of Beverly Blvd.) FI. 2751.

R., $50, beaut. furn., sun. wall bed. ½ blk. W. Car. Shop dist. Car At. 5961

$

TO LET—BUNGALOWS

...Furnished

...Unfurnished

...Southwest ...

...Furnished

...Unfurnished

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

South and Southwest —25-B

...

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

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TO LET—SUBURBAN, BEACH

Resort, Mountain Property —26

10-R. House, Beautifully

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314 Santa Monica Blvd. Ph. 21716.

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7-Rm. New Upper ...

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7 Rms. Carthay C...

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TO LET—FOR BUSINESS

Miscellaneous —27

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TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

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TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —27

Stores, Shops, Lofts —27-B

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For Rent, Desks, Chairs

Safes, Files, Complete Outfits, Rent supplies on hand. Will buy. Will send. stenog. service. Very reasonable rent. Excl. for attr. or broker.
444-46 Subway Terminal Bldg.

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TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Industrial and Business Property —27-K

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TO LET—FOR BUSINESS—Miscellaneous —27

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TO LET—RANCH, FARM—Acreage, Misc., Country —28

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BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—For Sale, Exch., etc. —38

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BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—For Sale, Exch., etc. —38

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AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

WE HAVE

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PRICES Never Equaled Never Heard of DODGES

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OTHER MAKES

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Buick 1927 Touring

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Buick 1926 Touring

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Buick 1927 Touring

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Buick 1927 Sport Tour.

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Buick '28 Spt. Roadster

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FULL PRICE $685

KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Buick '27 Std. Sedan

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Buick '28 Imp. Land. Sd.

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Chevrolet '28 7-Pass. Sed.

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Chevrolet 6S '29 $295

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BOATS, YACHTS, CANOES—For Sale, Exch., etc. —38

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AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

L. A. Outboard Shop

73RD & MAIN

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Buicks 1929's Only $795

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CHRYSLER BARGAINS

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Cadillac 1927 Sedan

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Chev. '27 Cab.

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AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

WE HAVE

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PRICES Never Equaled Never Heard of DODGES

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CHRYSLER SEDAN

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Chrysler 72 Coupes 1928

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CHRYSLER COUPE

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De Soto '29 Coupe $685

KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Lincoln 25, 7 Pass. Sedan

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Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedans

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LINCOLN SEDAN

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Hudson '29 Sed. or Coupe

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Chrysler 1927 Cabriolet

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CHRYSLER SEDAN

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Chrysler 72 Coupes 1928

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Essex 1928 Coupe

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1330 So. Figueroa

AMERICA'S FINEST USED CAR STORE

Everyday Bargains

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SEE THESE NOW!

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FRANKLIN SEDAN

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La Salle 1930 Sedan

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A REAL BARGAIN

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La Salle '29 Spt. Cpe.

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THE BALANCE OF OUR $50,000 USED CAR SALE AT EASTER SAVINGS

Sat., Sun., Mon.

OUR LOW PRICES—EVEN LOWER FOR THIS EVENT

Most All Makes and Models, $15 to $1500

TRADES ACCEPTED EASY TERMS

Bozzani Motors

637 N. BROADWAY
OPEN EVENINGS

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Nash '28 Spc. Cabr. $595

KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Oakland 1927 Coupe

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FRANKLIN SEDAN

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Franklin Town Sedan

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GRAHAM-PAIGE

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Hudson '29 Sed. or Coupe

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LINCOLN SEDAN

...

Lincoln 7 Pass. Sedans

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Packard '29 8 Cyl. Coupe $450 DOWN

PERFECT THROUGHOUT
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Studebaker '28 Sedan

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Stutz 26-5 Pass. Sedan

READY TO GO
FULL PRICE, $585
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Stutz 1926 Roadster

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Packard 27-6 Cyl. Phaeton

SIDE MOUNTS, VERY CLEAN.
FULL PRICE $455
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Packard '29 8 Cyl. Coupe $450 DOWN

PERFECT THROUGHOUT
KELLEY KAR COMPANY
1225 S. FIGUEROA.

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Mack Truck Corp.

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REBUILT MACKS

ALL SIZES—DUMPS & FLATS.
4 AND 6 WHEELERS
WE. 6261 Alameda at 20th.

DUMP TRUCKS

Morelands, Macks, Am. La France
ALL SIZES
ALL ON PNEUMATICS
All late models and guaranteed
TRADES AND EASY TERMS
ROSS
Used Truck Exchange
A. B. COOPER, Manager
946 S. Alameda. TU. 4535

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The White Co. 435 E. 20

CLEAN-UP SALE

Guaranteed used trucks, all kinds. Trades and terms.
STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO.
2323 E. 1st. AN. 6981.

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Fageol Motor Sales

770 E. 9th st. TR. 6183.

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AUTOMOBILES, USED—Miscellaneous —40

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —39

USED FURNITURE AT SAVINGS

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BARKER BROS. Bargain Basement

7th St. Flower & Figueroa.

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By All Means Call

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ORIENTAL RUG

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Must Be Sold Today!

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INVALID WHEEL CHAIRS

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S. A. SCHERER

PAYS HIGHEST CASH PRICES
IN L.A. FOR USED GOODS
COME HERE FIRST.
1364 SO. FIGUEROA ST.

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WHEEL CHAIRS

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DUMP TRUCKS

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Used Truck Exchange

A. B. COOPER, Manager
946 S. Alameda. TU. 4535

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By All Means Call

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Must Be Sold Today!

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ORIENTAL RUG

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FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture at Auction —30-A

FINE FURNITURE AUCTION!

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 10 A.M.
1927 N. St. Andrews Pl., HOLLYWOOD (Just North of Franklin and One Street)

The entire contents of 10 rooms of furniture to be sold by the piece, consisting in part of: Mahogany upright piano, bungalow size; 3-piece living room set, benches, odd chairs, electric radio, electric Singer sewing machine, fine draperies, tables, dining room furniture with tea wagon, wicker breakfast set, wicker porch set, chaise longue, large cane table, beautiful walnut 9-piece modern bedroom set, mahogany Colonial bedroom set, ivory furniture, Persian, Wilton and Chinese rugs, bric-a-brac, potted ferns and palms.

W. DWIGHT HAMMOND
Auctioneer with C. Ed Mundy's Sales Staff. Exposition 6141. W. PICO.

AUCTION
OPENING SALE
Tues., Apr. 22, 9:30 A.M.
112 E. JEFFERSON

We have an unlimited amount of furniture and rugs consigned at all times. We merit your patronage in order to assure deal attend this sale. Most complete line of Simmons beds, 150 dressers, an abundance of chairs, rockers, gas ranges, refrigerators, lamps, tables, dining sets, o'stuffed sets, walnut & ivory bedroom sets, and a large assortment of rugs. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Jefferson-Main Auction House
MU. 4900

W. H. YOUNG, AUCTR.

AUCTION
Wed., April 23rd, 1 p.m.
1924 S. VERMONT

Folks—the house is packed full of items. You have a chance to select your furn. from thousands of pieces. Come early to see the rugs, beds.

MARTZER AUCTION HOUSE

Auction Monday, 10 A.M.
4001 S. Brdwy. Cor. of Sta. Barbara
—we have consigned to us a very large selection of furniture & furnishings of several kinds. Both new and used to be sold to the highest bidder regardless of cost.

BROADWAY AUCTION HOUSE
AUCTION—Household furniture, tools, etc., 9 pieces firewood & Ford truck. Monday a.m. April 21. 1724 KORO PARK AVE.

Furniture Wanted —30-W

WE have in 30 days, furnishings of a home; will pay a fair cash price, am interested in high grade or medium. You will find me fair to deal with; please with me if you have what I want. Phone me today or night. DUNNE.

JORGENSEN FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. Remove at your convenience.
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LEWIS & HART, Est. RE. 3402.
Pay spot cash for store, office & store fixt., pianos, radios, antiques, bedding, linen, silverware, any good stove, rugs and such articles as are among the effects of a general household. Also trucks, tools, stoves, etc., and subleases to be sold in storage.
LEWIS & HART, Auct. WE. 8291.

AUCT. TUES., 10 A.M.
FURN. AND RUGS
2823 WEST PICO near Vermont. C. M. Mundy's auct. rooms. Large, good clean furnishings, including piano from several best homes. Everything will be sold for cash for. **V. DWIGHT HAMMOND**
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

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TUES. NITE, 7:30 P.M.
About 100 boxes & packages including household goods, etc., stored 1 year. Will be sold for charges. Bring cash. We checks accepted.
V. DWIGHT HAMMOND
AUCTIONEER. EX. 6141.

AUCTION MON., 2 P.M.
1067½ W. 11th st. Clean & good furniture, 9 rms. Duncan Phyfe table, living & dining room. 2 dressers, good hall carpets, one very fine bedroom suite, rockers, tables, chairs, linens, bedding, day bed, gas stove, dishes, kitchenware, curtains, etc. Raymond Hammond Co. Trask, Auct. AX. 9918.

AUCTION
SANTA FE UNCLAIMED FREIGHT
4TH ST. AND SANTA FE AVE.
MONDAY, APRIL 21, 9:30 A.M.
Household goods, trunks, boxes, toilet preparation in glass, several thousand pounds of which are labeled bodies and face powder, auto truck crane, steel cable, 8-in. pipe and other heavy machinery, artificial limbs. Bring cash. No checks taken.
H. M. WOOD, Auctr. AX. 9716

AUCTION
Wed., April 23rd, 1 p.m.
2824 S. VERMONT

Folks—the house is packed full of items. You have a chance to select your furn. from thousands of pieces. Come early to see the rugs, beds.

MARTZER AUCTION HOUSE

BELGIANS SPLIT OVER LANGUAGE

Separation of Flemish in Nation Sought

Plan Opposed by Those Who Use French Tongue

Cultural Battle Over Noted Ghent University

GHENT (Belgium)— April 19. (AP) At the very moment when Belgium is preparing to celebrate the first centenary of its political independence by a double international fair at Antwerp and Liege, the capitals of the Flemish and Walloon provinces, the language question has come to the foreground with a dangerous acuteness.

While French and Flemish are recognized by the Belgian constitution as "national" languages,

"EDUCATED" LANGUAGE

Flemish was nationalized when the Belgian provinces separated from the Netherlands in 1830 because the French language was used by the Dutch "oppressors." It was spoken especially by the intelligentsia, who always considered French the language of the "smart" people and "civilized" people in opposition to the Flemish dialects used by the peasants and artisans.

In the course of years, this led to a social split among the Flemings themselves and it may thus rightly be said that the linguistic question is originally a social problem.

FLEMISH EXTREMISTS

The Flemish extremists, in fact, do not waging war on the French language as such, but "betrayed by the governing classes of the Flemish population" as they say, "who adopted the French language rather than their own," they ask recognition of their native language in all official departments as well as in the army and in the schools, from the primary grades up through the universities. They want Flemish to be the only official language in all

Following the war, readily supported by the German occupiers, who were quick to discover the political possibilities of the language dispute, the Flemish extremist leaders made a definite bid in behalf of their "disinherited rights." Under the guidance of the Germans, these extremists set up an independent government and called the "Council of Flanders" and they might have gone further and proclaimed a Free Flemish republic or kingdom, had not the armistice stopped short this separatist movement."

FLED FOR LIVES

The responsible extremist leaders fled for their lives, either to Germany or to Holland and all of them were subsequently condemned, either to death or to life sentences by the Belgian government after the war.

Still, the linguistic question remained unsolved. It was taken up again about three years ago, by the Flemish leaders whose loyalty to Belgium was unchallenged. They obtained, in behalf of most of the "traitors" a political amnesty by which some of them availed themselves to start afresh a campaign on behalf of an "independent" Flanders.

These extremists succeeded in winning eleven seats from the loyalist Flemings in the Parliamentary elections, and their group, headed by Jos. Van Assche, San Gabriel, is the only Communist in the House of Deputies, has brought about a rather serious political situation.

The moderate Flemings under the leadership of Burgomaster Van Cauwelaert of Antwerp, are trying to persuade the government to take up and out of the extremists' sails by amending their main claim, which is the complete Flemingization of Ghent University, which is considered as the Walloon stronghold.

But most of the enlightened Flemings, supported by the whole French-speaking part of the population, are opposed to such a change in the center of Latin culture. They have offered instead to create an entirely new Flemish university, either at Antwerp or Ghent, in order to meet the wishes of the Flemish leaders and make it possible for those who wish to do so to follow the complete courses of a university in the Flemish language. All existing universities in Belgium—Brussels, Louvain, Liege, and Ghent—are French institutions.

LEADERS OBJECT

To this proposal, however, the French leaders object, for reasons of sentiment and prestige. This gives the linguistic question its political touch, as the fight has centered upon a transformation of the University of Ghent and the special technical schools annexed to it into an exclusive Flemish institution.

The Flemish extremists threaten to interfere by demonstrations, obstruction and even more drastic means with this year's celebration of Belgium's independence, unless Ghent University is handed over to them unconditionally.

Mexican Mining Convention Will Be Held in May

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (Exclusive)—The First National Mining Convention of Mexico, called by presidential decree for session the 5th to 15th inst., has been postponed until May 12 to 17.

The reason for the postponement was that on the opening day of the congress only representatives of the smaller mining companies operating in the republic were in attendance. A committee was named to invite the smaller miners to attend, since the convention is primarily for them, it was explained.

The purpose of the convention is to discuss the numerous problems confronting the mining industry in Mexico, principally because of the recent drops in silver, lead and zinc, three leading metals produced in the country.

WAITERS EDUCATED

ROME, April 19. (AP)—Free courses in modern languages are offered to head waiters and other employees by the Fascist Dopolavoro (After-Work) organization. The classes are designed to enable Italian hotels to deal more easily with tourists.

LOVE REVEALED IN DEATH VIGIL

Fantastic Romance Lingers for Quarter Century

Trapper Won Poor Little Rich Girl as Bride

Mary Seymour Back With Dying Husband

L'ANSE (Mich.) April 19. (NANA) Fate's fantastic fancy that thrust love into the path of a poor little rich girl twenty-five years ago and linked her for life with a trapper and hunter in the north woods, today has capped its mad whim by holding back death to watch a vigil of regret.

No hard-driven weaver of fiction plots could imagine a stranger tale, and those who poke at life through the medium of the film would declare the facts too "far fetched" to serve their purpose. Those who have stood beside the poor little rich girl that was, the sad-eyed woman, that is, as she bends over a dying man's bed in a tiny wooden house on the shore of Lake Superior, know the tale to be true.

Twenty-five and more years ago Mary Seymour, only daughter of Horatio Seymour, executive of one of the great iron companies, lived in the family mansion in Marquette. There were, besides herself, her brother and her parents. Their home was a great wandering pile set in a wide lawn on a hill overlooking the bay. It was hedged and formal and tricked out with the ugly trappings of the end of the nineteenth century, fretted scrolls and ginger-bread, iron dogs and prim gardens.

Mary was 17 years of age, when fate took a hand in her life. For a long period she had led the loneliest life a poor little rich girl could lead.

AUSTERE MOTHER

"My mother was a cold, austere woman who felt that none of the children of Marquette, that distant little mining city so far from the culture of the East, were fitted to be my associates," she said today as she sought to make clear the events that followed.

The proud family—the husband was a nephew of Gov. Seymour of New York—frowned on the sturdy sons and daughters of the pioneers, frowned on the fashions, the amusements, the social gatherings of the city. They had high plans for their only daughter with the future's central figure a man of family, wealth, perhaps even a title, who would become their son-in-law.

How to keep her away from falling in love with some local swain was a problem whose solution they sought in strange and stern fashion. A few miles out from Marquette, at the base of a high hill, the woods grew thick and dark. The father bought a great tract of this timbered land and in the very heart of it built a camp. It was a strong, low-roofed camp of hewn logs and all about the property "no trespassing" signs were hung.

OUTDOOR MAN

Here he sent Mary and her brother, two years younger, and as servants he sent a cook and Henry. Henry was a towering figure of a man, straight as an arrow, strong beyond most men, swift of foot, and a woodsman who knew every growing thing and every beast of the forest and every fish of the streams. He was the grandson of an Indian woman and a French trapper imported away back in 1800 by the Hudson Bay Company as a boatman and fur carrier. His father was Edward St. Arnauld, French-Canadian trapper, and his mother, Mary Des Carreaux. The Indian strain was strong in him and his cheeks were swarthy and his hair long and black and straight.

He could neither read nor write and all his life he had spent in the woods. He was famous as a timber cruiser, as a trapper and fisher and guide. Silent and unsmiling, with a fierce, bright eye, he was feared by his enemies and respected by his white employers. He stood over six feet in his moccasined feet and could drive a ten-penny nail into a tree with a rifle at 200 feet.

For three years he was the guide, instructor, mentor of the children. Under his charge they wandered deep into the woods, saw and identified the birds and the flowers and herbs. By night they sat in the stillness of the woods while Henry told them of the days of long ago and strange bits of Indian lore. He was past 60 years of age.

LOVE AWAKENED

"I grew to love him," said the woman who waits for his death, today. "He was the first man who had ever been kind to me, almost the first human being. He was gentle and wise and protective. I was a girl in years but the woods ripen girlhood into womanhood very quickly. I was not ashamed of my love. It was born in the heart of nature where conventions and pride are of little importance." Henry struggled against the love he bore the child in his charge, but fate only laughed, and one cool, bright dawn they slipped out of the woods and away to Houghton. The poor-little-rich-girl was torn between terror and her determination to marry her elderly sweetheart.

At Houghton her parents appeared just in time to halt the ceremony but not in time to halt the story that swept through the territory. They were none too well liked because of their pride and their open scorn of the local leaders, and their present trouble proved a choice morsel. In despair at the strange stories that grew out of the situation, they stood back and allowed their daughter to marry.

In shame and disappointment the parents left Marquette and went back East leaving their only daughter wedded to the trapper, and occupying, instead of the mansion, a log shack in the woods. Here the two lived for three years on the meager earnings of a timber cruiser. The love that had seemed so strong and bright in the moonlight of romance grew uncertain in the harsh glare of realities, of poverty, of labor. A baby was born, a daughter, and then Mary gave up the battle and sought her parents in the East.

YEARS ROLL BY

Nearly twenty-five years passed. They were strange years for the woman. Her parents died and left her most of their fortune. She got no divorce. She did not hear from her husband. She was restless, filled with a longing she could not ease, a longing for the woods and the still places and the voice of her trapper singing the old French boating songs as they sat in the moonlight on a log cabin step.

She began a series of studies in various schools, McGill University, Syracuse University. She took up the scientific study of the plants and flora she had known only from the Indian's standpoint. For six months she worked in the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, caring nothing for the pay but loving the lore she uncovered. Her daughter grew up and married a successful New York attorney.

The woman was alone in the world. She gave up her home and became a wanderer. She spent five years in the Wyoming deserts and mountains. She collected specimens, bought old books as a hobby, traveled far and wide—and always she heard the call of the north woods. She was growing older herself. She knew Henry must be very aged. She wondered where—

HUSBAND DYING

One day there came a letter from a relative. Her husband was dying. He was 84 years of age, penniless, forlorn and had gone to spend his few remaining days with a niece in L'Anse, the heart of an Indian reservation. She hesitated no longer. Last October the puffing local train deposited on the little wooden platform of this hamlet a well-dressed, quiet woman who took the town's sole taxicab to the home of Mrs. Peter Clyne, the niece in question.

There the former Mary Seymour and her trapper met again—a quarter of a century of loneliness behind them. The old man, snow white of hair and beard, helpless in bed, held tight to the hand of the grave, middle-aged woman.

"I have always loved you, Henry," she said.

His death was expected daily and she engaged a room in the town hotel and took up her vigil. Day followed day, week followed week and month has followed month. Still she waits, still she travels to the humble little home every morning and sits beside the gaunt form in the bed. Henry's mind wanders during most of his waking hours but late in the afternoon reason wins and his mind clears. That twilight hour is given over to murmurs, to memories, to regrets.

"I shall stay beside him until he dies," the wife said. "Neither of us has ever married another or thought of it. We are not that sort I think, I believe he is happy with me beside him. I owe him much after these twenty-five years of loneliness. I am comfortable in worldly goods and I have nothing to do to call me away. I have met some nice people here and time is not too heavy. I am not ashamed of my love today. I never have been."

DREAMS OF YOUTH

The old man's eyes are deep brown and very bright. His great frame wasted by his long illness lies very still. His voice is low and soft and slow. He dreams of the days when he was a part of the woods, of his dogs and the furs and the plunge of the deer through the brush.

"I am an old man," he said. "Very old. But I have been happy."

"And now—your wife—?"

He shook his head. "That is for me. Of the woods I can say much but of my heart—"

He closed his eyes and was still, but a smile stirred the white beard and crinkled the corners of his ancient eyes.

AWARDS FOR FLYERS OF MARINE CORPS

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—Six Marine Corps aviators have been awarded decorations for activities in Nicaragua against forces of Gen. Sandino, the rebel leader. Distinguished Flying Crosses, the Navy said today, will go to Maj. Louis M. Bourne, Jr., of Asheville, N. C.; First Lieutenants Frank H. Lamson-Scribner of Washington, and Frank D. Weir of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Master Technical Sergeant Albert S. Munsch of Bethlehem, Pa. First Lieutenants Vernon M. Guyman of Rexburg, Idaho, and Clarence J. Chappell, Jr., of Macon, Ga., are to receive Navy Crosses.

LOS ANGELES WOMAN STEP NEARER ESTATE

PHOENIX, April 18. (AP)—Mrs. Elsa Willa Balke of Los Angeles today won the first step in her fight for one-half of the estate of Rudolph L. Balke, Phoenix merchant, killed in an airplane accident in 1929, who was her uncle and to whom she was once married. A jury in Superior Court returned a verdict today setting aside a quitclaim deed. Balke, the jury found, obtained the deed, through which Mrs. Balke forfeited her right to community property, by fraud.

BUDD TO AID SOVIET WITH RAIL PROBLEMS

CHICAGO, April 18. (AP)—Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railroad, will sail for Europe June 1 to advise the Russian soviet government on the rehabilitation and reconstruction of its railroads. Budd said he had accepted the invitation of the soviet government to advise it in the rebuilding of its railroad system along the lines of American railroad standards and practices, and will spend three months in Europe, most of the time in the soviet republics.

VACCINE OFFER DECLINED

Woman Spurns Chance to Get Free Surgical Operation

MEXICO CITY, April 19. (Exclusive)—When Jesus Gonsales Gutierres offered to vaccinate a well-dressed senorita whom he met on the street in Mexico City, for smallpox, free of charge, she declined the offer, and ran. He had a razor in his hand and had suggested that the vaccination be effected on her leg.

Police caught the Mexican, and at the police station it was said that he was under the influence of drugs.

STATE SCHOOL HISTORY GIVEN

California University Data Make 700-Page Book

W. W. Ferrier of Berkeley Compiles Material

Glimpses Offered at Start of Higher Education

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

BERKELEY, April 19. (Exclusive) For the first time since 1901 a detailed history of the University of California is available as the result of a number of years of research by William Warren Ferrier, Sr., pioneer resident of Berkeley. The history is described as the most thorough ever compiled.

Ferrier traces the growth of the university from 1849, when the California constitution containing a section making it mandatory that the commonwealth have an institution of higher education was adopted, to the beginning of the present year.

EARLY EVENTS

Among early events which made a university possible, Ferrier lists first the ordinance of 1787 providing for the allotment of Federal lands for educational purposes by Congress. California's grant of 46,080 acres was sold at an early date for $1.25 an acre, netting $57,000 for permanent investment. At one time greater expectations for this grant were held, as a movement was on foot to establish one seminary of learning at Mission San Luis Rey, and it was expected land there would be worth $15 an acre.

In 1857 a serious movement was started to organize a military institution on the West Point model, and as late as 1863 a university was contemplated in connection with the establishment of a museum for the State's geological collections. But the first definite step by the Legislature was the passage of a bill on March 7, 1866, authorizing the establishment of a State agricultural, mining and mechanical arts college.

CRISIS ARRIVES

This action by the Legislature brought matters to a crisis, and led to the final establishment of a university in place of a technical college. The prime factor in this decision was an offer from the trustees of the College of California, a private institution of higher education in Oakland. This institution had been founded in 1853 as the Contra Costa Academy, but in 1855 had been chartered as the College of California.

The trustees were interested more in the future of higher education in the State than in perpetuating any particular college, so they offered the property and the good will of the institution to the State. A new site for the College of California had been selected in Berkeley; so that decided where the University of California should be. On March 23, 1868, the university charter was granted.

From these early beginnings Ferrier traces the development of the university down to the present day, giving data on the history of every branch and phase of growth. The volume is some 700 pages in length.

State Enlists County Aid on Produce Laws

SACRAMENTO, April 19. (AP)—Plans for enlisting voluntary aid of every California county agricultural commissioner in enforcement of the produce and deciduous fruit dealers' acts were announced by the State Board of Agriculture.

The board proposed that G. H. Hecke, director of agriculture, appeal to the commissioners to act as local agents to whom complaints under either act could be made. By eliminating complaints obviously of no valid standing and collecting information necessary for handling of others referred to the division of markets, the board declared, enforcement of the acts could be made more efficient.

"Both the Produce Dealers' Act, passed in 1927, and the deciduous fruit dealers' statute enacted by the last Legislature present enforcement difficulties because their provisions are not generally understood," declared Chairman Robert A. Condee, speaking for the State Board of Agriculture.

Power Project Nearly Finished

OAKLAND, April 19. (AP)—Turning water into electricity will become a reality at the Pardee Dam of the Mokelumne water project about July 1, according to an estimate made by Frank W. Hanna, chief engineer and general manager of the East Bay Municipal Utility District.

Installation of the power machinery in the powerhouse was nearing completion, he said. The power plant, while not large, is of the latest and most approved type. Water will be applied to turbines from large pipes laid through the bottom of the dam, tapping the stored water of the lake approximately 225 feet from the generators.

The plant will have an installed capacity of 15,000 kilowatts, with an estimated annual output varying from 70,000,000 to 125,000,000 kilowatt hours. This power was sold to the Great Western Power Company before the recent merger with the Pacific Gas & Electric Company.

CENSUS FIGURES GIVEN FOR MILITARY POST

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 18. (AP)—Preliminary census figures for Whipple Barracks, released here today by Supervisor A. L. Thomas of the Northern Arizona district, gives that military reservation a count of 878 residents. Figures for the leading cities and towns of Northern Arizona will be available, Thomas said, within the next few days.

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—Hollywood
—South and Southwest
—East and Southeast
—North and Northeast
—Hotels

ROOMS—Unfurnished

ROOMS AND BOARD
—For Children

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

APARTMENTS—Furnished
—Miscellaneous
—West and Northwest
—Hollywood
—South and Southwest
—East and Southeast
—North and Northeast

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished

FLATS—Furnished
—West and Northwest
—Hollywood
—South and Southwest
—East and Southeast
—North and Northeast

FLATS—Unfurnished
—West and Northwest
—Hollywood
—South and Southeast
—East and Southeast
—North and Northeast

HOUSES—Furnished
—West and Northwest
—Hollywood
—South and Southeast
—East and Southeast
—North and Northeast

BUNGALOWS—In Courts
—Furnished
—Unfurnished

HOUSES—Unfurnished
—West and Northwest
—Hollywood
—South and Southeast
—East and Southeast
—North and Northeast

SUBURBAN AND COUNTRY HOMES

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The Los Angeles Times prints more want ads than any other newspaper in the world.

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

RAMONA BOWL DRAMA OFFERED

Eighth Annual Presentation at Hemet Saturday

Dorise Schukow Again Will Take Title Role

Herbert Heyes Once More in Alessandro Part

Cast of 200 Will Enliven Colorful Scenes

HEMET, April 19.—Dorise Schukow, star of outdoor drama, for the seventh year will portray the title role in the spectacular Ramona Pageant, dedicated to the glorification of early California romance, opening its eighth annual presentation here next Saturday afternoon in the picturesque Ramona Bowl.

The impassioned figure of the Indian hero, Alessandro, who typifies the passing from glory of the Redman in the dramatization of Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal story, again will be presented by Herbert Heyes, who scored signal success in the role last year.

In the presentation of the fascinating love story, the romantic principals will be supported by a cast of 200, with spectacular fiesta scenes of the days of the dons with their glamorous Spanish dances and songs, and thrilling pursuits by horsemen enlivening the colorful drama.

The San Jacinto Valley in which the play is staged, world famed as the Ramona country, was never more beautiful than at the present season. Reservations for the opening and subsequent performances have been made in unprecedented numbers indicating a record-breaking throng of visitors.

Thousands of motor pilgrims from Los Angeles, as heretofore, will make the visit to see the pageant the occasion of a week-end outing at the famous resorts in the vicinity, reservation indicate. Parking accommodations have been arranged for 5000 automobiles at the Romona Bowl with arrangements so that passengers can be unloaded directly into the aisles.

The Ramona Bowl is a modern concrete theater provided with every convenience, even to drinking fountains in the aisles.

Mrs. Hoyt Gets Medal on Eve of Departure

PASADENA, April 19.—On the eve of her departure for Tucson, Ariz., to present the aims of the International Desert Conservation Association at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, noted conservationist, this afternoon received the coveted Lawrence Gold Medal of the Royal Horticultural Society of England.

The medal, award of which was communicated to Mrs. Hoyt some time ago, was bestowed upon her for her "remarkable exhibit" of California desert flora which she exhibited at the Chelsea (Eng.) Flower Show last year.

Mrs. Hoyt has won recognition as the leader of the nation-wide movement for the conservation and preservation of native desert plants and flowers.

Two years ago she won special honors at the New York Flower Show with her exhibit—a duplication of a desert garden—which required an entire special car to transport east.

Whisky Bottle Startles Police

COMPTON, April 19.—Local police are slowly recovering from the shock they received today when W. Terry of 235 East Tichenor street, walked into the station and calmly placed a bottle of whisky on the counter. Desk Sergeant Don Castillo blinked his eyes to be sure he was seeing correctly. But Terry was not at all ashamed as he gazed back at the puzzled officer.

Castillo took the bottle in his hands and read a "Johnnie Walker" label. He cautiously drew the cork and put the bottle up to his nose. The odor denoted sure-enough whisky.

"That's what somebody seems to have planted in my garage," Terry offered in explanation.

But, although it was whisky, the odor was peculiar. Castillo poured out a little on the table and touched a match to it. While the flame caught it did not do so instantly as does pure whisky. Authorities consulted said it apparently had been mixed with something else.

Chief of Police E. A. West and Police Judge Nelson Ward were consulted and they ordered the bottle's contents poured into the sink. But an investigation of the affair was ordered.

SEPULVEDA TUNNEL WORK NEARS FINISH

VAN NUYS, April 19. — All grading of the roadway has been completed and 50 per cent of the archway, foundation work and walls has been installed in the Sepulveda tunnel project in the Santa Monica hills, under the Mulholland Drive, south of Van Nuys, according to statement today by Harmon Rowland, secretary of the Sepulveda Boulevard Chamber of Commerce. Engineers also state that all concrete work on the huge job will be completed by July 1, next, and that the entire project will be finished by August 1. The purpose of the tunnel is to connect Sepulveda Boulevard on the San Fernando Valley side of the mountain range with highways on the south side of the range, leading to the beach cities district.

BOY TAKES FLYER OFF HIS PERCH

Pomona Lad Astride Fence Hurled Through Air When Car Goes Through It

POMONA, April 19.—"Sittin' peacefully on a fence nowadays has its disadvantages," according to 11-year-old Clyde Richardson of 892 North Park avenue. The boy was sitting astride the California Fruit Wrapping Mills fence watching a train go by, when he suddenly felt himself hurled bodily through the air. He picked himself up and found to his surprise that an unidentified automobile had struck his perch and had proceeded on its journey. Aside from slight bruises, the boy was uninjured.

The fence upon which he had perched marks the termination of the road into the property of the company, which the motorist evidently failed to notice.

James Jordan, employee of the Santa Fe Railroad at North Pomona, suffered a lacerated face, body bruises and a possible skull fracture and Paul Angus of this city was only slightly injured when the motorcycle upon which they were riding crashed into an automobile driven by Mrs. M. L. Collins of 648 North Euclid avenue, Upland, at the intersection of Garey and Cucamonga avenues today.

Jordan is in the Pomona Community Hospital, where his injuries were dressed and X-rays are to be taken to determine the extent of head injuries.

Blast From Old Gasoline Can Burns Worker

REDLANDS, April 19.—That unrealized danger lurks in old gasoline cans, was demonstrated today, when a can that William Hughes of the Redlands Oil Company was soldering, exploded, the flame scorching his head and neck severely, necessitating confinement to his home at 315 Nordina street.

Hughes was using an electric torch on the can, and dropped the iron which lay for a second or two on the top of the container. He reached down for the iron, and at that moment the can exploded, a sheet of flame leaping six or eight feet in the air, blowing Hughes over. He has received careful treatment, and is now making good progress toward recovery at his home.

The container had not been used since last fall, had no gas in it, and was to all intents and purposes, perfectly safe to handle. Scientific investigation, however, has proven that containers contain the gas in the pores of the metal, and that the gas is released on the application of heat, setting up an explosive condition in the metal, and therefore, it is the custom of users of tanks to steam clean them, the heat releasing the gasoline content from the pores of the metal.

Valencia Show's Courtesy Dinner Will be Monday

ANAHEIM, April 19.—City and Chamber of Commerce officials and directors from points between the Tehachapi and the Southern California line have indicated intention to attend the annual courtesy dinner of the California Valencia Orange Show to be held here next Monday night, George W. Reid, manager of the show, announced today.

The dinner is the annual signal for the beginning of the intensified publicity campaign leading up to the carnival event, which will be held this year from May 22 to June 1, inclusive.

For the principal speaker of the evening Reid is announcing Dr. C. A. Gummere of Long Beach.

H. N. White, president of the Anaheim Chamber of Commerce, will preside. An address of welcome will be given by L. E. Miller, Mayor of Anaheim. Music will be provided by Peggy Russell's Co-ed Orchestra, the La Source Trio, vocalists, and by Dorothy Brown, piano-accordian player.

The dinner is called for 6:30 p.m. at the Elks' clubhouse.

Murder Report Not Confirmed

PASADENA, April 19.—Reports that a man had been murdered a few doors from the home of Charles W. Paddock, famous sprinter, sent two automobile loads of police and motorcycle officers racing to 696 South Madison avenue today. An excited woman telephoned Police Lieutenant E. C. Abbott that "a man has been shot twenty times and he's dying in the front yard!"

The house reported to have been the scene of the murder is occupied by the L. M. Reynolds family which reported that the only excitement in the neighborhood had been caused by the police sirens. Charley Paddock, who resides at 746 South Madison, reported that he has no theories as to possible motives in the case.

Police are attempting to trace the source of the telephone call.

LEGION PLANS OPEN HOUSE

TORRANCE, April 19.—The Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion, will hold open house at its clubhouse here on next Tuesday evening, at which time Charles McGonegal, commander of the county council, will be present. Invitations to all civic and fraternal organizations to meet with the Legionnaires have been extended by H. M. Bailey, post commander.

REDLANDS WEEK OF FLOWERS READY

Annual Floral Event Begins Tuesday With Garden Tour

MITTI KELLY "WEEK OF FLOWERS" REDLANDS

"CIVILIZATION AND THE DANCE" IS A FEATURE OF THE "WEEK OF FLOWERS," EDITH GRACE DILLINGHAM AND MARCELLA BOETTGER.

ARTHUR ISHAM, SECY. OF REDLANDS C OF C.

NANCY HOOVER AND ROSES, REDLANDS WEEK OF FLOWERS

DAINTY LITTLE GIRLS IN THE ANNUAL CHILDREN'S WEEK OF FLOWERS PARADE.

CHAS. BUTTS AND LOUISE & FORD McDANIEL

Preview of Blossom Fete Scenes and Characters

DEAD BANDIT'S PLANS TOLD

Raymond Maddux, Riddled With Bullets in Fight With Officers, After Safe, Captured Pal Says

VENICE, April 9.—That Raymond Maddux, who died at the Santa Monica Hospital early today, after his body had been literally riddled with bullets in a wild automobile chase and gunfight with Venice Division police last night, had planned to rob the safe of the Bay Cities Laundry Company, was learned today by Capt. Hawtry of the Venice Detective Bureau.

Hawtry questioned Charles E. Rose, companion of Maddux, who escaped uninjured through a police cordon and made his way by street car to his home at Long Beach, where he was arrested by police of that city. Rose, according to Capt. Hawtry, confessed that he and Maddux had been hanging around Venice last Wednesday and Thursday night "spotting the layout" at the laundry.

Rose stated that Maddux was a "safe man," known in the underworld for his success in the "punch-and-hammer racket." He operated by using a punch and hammer to knock the combination off safes he robbed, Rose said.

The laundry they planned to enter is on Washington Boulevard near the Venice Boulevard intersection, where last night's dash through Venice streets started when the two bandits opened fire on Officers Reeves and Holley as the latter approached to question them. They had been pointed out to the two officers by a service station man, who had observed their suspicious actions on the two preceding nights.

Long Beach police last night questioned the wife of Maddux and another woman, said to have been Rose's companion, in a house at 2001 Orange street. The women were released later.

Rose also told Capt. Hawtry that the dead safe-cracker had shot and killed a man in Reno, Nev., but had been acquitted on the grounds of self-defense. Rose admitted that he himself had been "knocked over" on bootlegging charges twice in Bristow, Okla.

The body of Maddux is at the Kirklie undertaking establishment here waiting funeral instructions from the wife after an inquest, to be held at 9 a.m. next Tuesday.

PLANET X MAY TURN OUT COMET

Peculiar Movements Said by Mt. Wilson Observatory to Indicate Possibility

PASADENA, April 19.—Peculiar apparent movements of Planet X, ninth planet recently discovered at the Lowell Observatory, indicate a possibility that the heavenly body is a comet, Alfred H. Joy, Mt. Wilson Observatory secretary, announced today.

Computation of the orbit, based on previous computations by Dr. A. O. Leuschener of the University of California, Berkeley, were made this week by N. U. Mayall, Mt. Wilson Observatory observer, who recently succeeded in photographing Planet X.

"These computations," Joy asserted, "tend to show that the body moves about the sun in an elipse like a comet instead of in an almost perfect circle like a planet.

"However, too small a part of the orbit has been computed definitely to lend any considerable amount of certainty to these preliminary results."

Definite proof as to whether the newly discovered body is a true planet or a comet cannot be obtained until next year, as it is now receding from the sun at a high rate of speed and will be invisible through the largest telescopes within another month, it was said.

J. L. BASCOM HEADS BANKERS OF COUNTY

ORANGE, April 19.—J. L. Bascom, Santa Ana, was named president of the Orange county chapter of the American Institute of Banking at its annual meeting at the Woman's Club, Orange. Bascom is connected with the First National Bank here. He succeeds Arthur Woodworth of Garden Grove. Kenneth Goodale, Fullerton, was elected vice-president; Miss Charlina Swartz, Santa Ana, secretary; Clyde Stanley, Fullerton, treasurer; H. P. Ipsen, Placentia; Roger Collins, Garden Grove, and John Harke, Santa Ana, were named governors for three years. H. J. Hethcoate, Los Angeles, head of the Bank of America, spoke. More than 150 persons were present. Special entertainment features were presented. Dancing concluded the meeting.

OWENSMOUTH RENEWS FIRE-STATION DEMAND

OWENSMOUTH, April 19.—With the installation of the new dial system in the Owensmouth telephone exchange, it is now necessary to call Van Nuys, ten miles away, to report a local fire. Under the old system a local fire siren could be sounded from the exchange.

For some time Owensmouth residents have asked the Los Angeles City Council for funds to build a fire station here. They are now using the detriment of the ten-mile call to Van Nuys as a further appeal to get action from the Council. There is a small volunteer fire wagon here, but time and again it has proved its inadequacy in fighting small and large blazes within the town site.

REDLANDS, April 19.—This city is all spruced up with its best bib and tucker for the second annual Week of Flowers, which starts Tuesday and continues through the week. The city is on parade. It is blossom time and flowers are at their best. A series of events is planned during the week, all with the floral motif. It remains now for the residents and guests of all Southern California to come and see and to enjoy.

It is a community affair, with everything free except a two nights' play which has a charge in order to help finance the flower-week activities. The flower show accepts a small admission merely to finance its efforts rather than any attempt to make money. The garden tours, the children's parade, the night pageant of the dance, receptions, teas, etc., are all free.

The first impression the visitor will get in Redlands during the week is a well-decorated downtown, it is stated. Bowls have been placed about each ornamental lamp standard. In these bowls are growing flowers in full bloom. The color scheme is pink and green. Forty-five merchants have agreed to decorate their store windows with spring flowers. A large number of the private estates where flowers abound will be opened only during the week for public inspection.

The affair starts Tuesday with the first of the garden tours. Visitors are requested to call at the Contemporary Club, where guides will convey them over the two-hour garden trip. These tours will continue each day, including next Saturday, but not on Sunday, in respect to the wishes of the estate owners. Knights of the Round Table, Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions and Chamber of Commerce members will have charge in daily rotation.

Tuesday and Wednesday nights the play, "Scrambled Wives," will be given by local talent at Fox-Redlands Theater. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the spring flower show will be held in the Santa Fe Arcade. Roses and iris will feature this show.

One of the biggest features of the week will be Thursday at 2 p.m., when hundreds of school children will parade through the downtown streets. The pageant is called "The Return of Persephone," or the return of spring. There are tiny floats and beautiful costumes. It is stated that it will be one of the most colorful parades ever held anywhere.

Friday and Saturday nights the pageant of the dance will be held in the High School Auditorium. It is a pageant of music, flowers, dances and children. The floral atmosphere prevails. As civilization advances dances change and these are the dances that will be featured.

An opportunity is given to see the Old Mission, where tea will be served, the new Prosellis in Smiley Library Park and many other of the public institutions of Redlands.

Horace Williamson, president, and A. E. Isham of the Chamber of Commerce, head the big committee arranging for the Week of Flowers. Last year more than 10,000 persons took the garden tours, hence the decision to again keep open house and extend invitations to the general public to come and enjoy blossom time in Redlands.

MAN CHARGED WITH BEATING HIS STEPSON

SANTA ANA, April 19.—The first case to be handled in Orange county under new Juvenile Court procedure, placing all cases of contributing to the delinquency of minors under the original jurisdiction of Juvenile Court, was filed today in a complaint charging E. C. Posey, local man, with brutally beating his 11-year-old stepson, Don Johnston. The lad's body bore numerous huge welts, raised by a razor strap applied by Posey when he came home in an asserted intoxicated condition at 3 a.m. the 14th inst., according to accusations by Dist.-Atty. Z. B. West, Jr. The charge of contributing was based upon statements made to West that Posey had on numerous occasions imbibed liquor in the child's presence.

ASSERTED KIDNAPER GOES

Following Wife's Death, Herman Heimiller Decides to Return East to Face Charges Against Him

SAN BERNARDINO, April 19.—Back to his home where death through grief and humiliation has taken the mother of his seven children, Herman Heimiller, wealthy contractor, left for Keymore, N. Y., today in the custody of an officer. And in the party was his 15-year-old niece, Margaret Pohl, whom he is charged with kidnaping and bringing across the continent.

It was the girl's confession at Daggett when Heimilier's car was stopped by officers that brought about their capture. Heimiller is technically charged with kidnaping the girl, although he may be charged with wife-abandonment and contributing to the girl's delinquency when he reaches New York.

Heimiller, who had disposed of his holdings in New York before starting west, elected to fight extradition until he received word that his wife, mentally unbalanced by humiliation and grief at being left alone with her seven children, had died in an insane asylum. Heimiller then announced he was ready to return and face the charges. Despite the girl's confession, he denies the kidnaping charge or that he is guilty of misconduct with her.

NATIONAL CITY THEATER BURNS

Loss on Building, Contents, Estimated $25,000

Firemen from Three Cities in Fight on Blaze

Defective Wiring to Motor Held Cause of Fire

SAN DIEGO, April 19.—Fire swept through the National Theater in National City shortly before 1 a.m. today causing damage to the building and contents estimated at $25,000. Firemen from National City called to the blazing structure, fearing the fire might spread to nearby buildings in the downtown district, put in emergency calls for additional fire apparatus to San Diego and Chula Vista. The National City department, augmented by companies from San Diego and a detachment of men from Chula Vista, prevented the fire from spreading, although the theater adjoins other structures on two sides. Fire Chief J. A. Bird of National City, investigating the fire, said he has determined the cause of the blaze to be defective wiring to a motor on the stage.

When firemen arrived at the burning building flames were shooting through the roof. Shortly afterward the roof collapsed.

Chief Bird estimated that 95 per cent of the contents of the building was destroyed, while about 75 per cent of the building was damaged. The theater is owned by the Bush Theaters Company and the building housing it is owned by T. C. Macaulay of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. The damaged structure is situated on National avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets.

Justice Holds Bond Salesmen to Higher Court

SAN DIEGO, April 19.—With preliminary hearings of charges of grand theft brought against Martin and Gain R. Ingles, bond salesmen, ended, Township Justice Arthur L. Mundo today ordered both defendants held to answer in Superior Court. Property bonds given for the defendants in each instance amounting to $50,000 or more remained the same under the court's order.

Three counts of grand theft originally constituted the charges against each defendant. On the strength of defense evidence produced by Attorney Adam Thompson for Martin Ingles, Justice Mundo dismissed the first two counts against Martin but regarded the third count as one for the higher court to decide. All the counts had been based on stock transactions.

A move for reduction of bail for Martin Ingles was offered but Justice Mundo said the move would have to be made before the higher court, as with the conclusion of preliminary hearing the case passed from his hands.

Accidents Mar Vacations for Chaffey Pupils

ONTARIO, April 19. — Were Easter vacation to continue much longer student ranks in Chaffey Junior College might be cut down considerably, it was revealed today when three students in the sophomore class were counted in hospitals, one hobbling about her home, and one high school student, badly injured, in the hospital.

The more seriously injured junior college student is George Smallwood, whose ribs were broken and his lung punctured in an automobile crash west of Upland that proved fatal to one. Roland Rutledge and Howard Warren, two other jaysee boys, landed in a hospital at Williams, Ariz., while on a vacation sightseeing tour to Grand Canyon.

Miss Aloha Mable was injured in a crash here Wednesday. Fred Parmenter, high school student, is critically injured at the hospital resulting from an automobile crash near Upland when his younger brother was killed.

BROKEN BACK MAY CAUSE DEATH OF BOY

MONROVIA, April 19.—Harold Blain, 17-year-old schoolboy who broke his back in an accident last Monday, is said by his physician, Dr. O. O. Force, to be in a critical condition. According to Dr. Force the boy is paralyzed from the waist down as the result of a fractured vertebra and his serious condition is unchanged. The youth sustained what may prove fatal injuries when he fell from a tree in Maple Canyon. He was carried to Sawpit Dam by city employees and from there rushed to the Monrovia Hospital by ambulance. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Blain of South Myrtle avenue.

W.C.T.U. MEMBERS TO MEET IN OWENSMOUTH

OWENSMOUTH, April 19. — Dr. James A. Walton will be principal speaker at the W.C.T.U. meeting of the San Fernando Valley Federation to be held in the local Community Church on the 25th inst. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. State Senator Frank Merriam also will be on the program. The dinner program is under the direction of Mrs. M. C. Walling, president of the Owensmouth chapter of the organization.

FALL FROM TRUCK ENDS IN FATALITY

Employee of Los Angeles Corporation Dies After Mishap Near Ventura

VENTURA, April 19.—Toppling off the rear of a truck proved fatal last night to a man said to be Jack G. Haynes, about 50 years of age, alias George Stevens, an employee of the Fluor Corporation of Los Angeles, who had been living here for three months.

Haynes was standing near the end of one of his company's flat trucks which was driven by Edward Kuykendall, Cabrillo Hotel, Santa Barbara, when the machine turned off the Hall Canyon Road about half a mile off the avenue.

According to Kuykendall's report of the accident, Haynes fell off the platform and landed on his head on the pavement. The injured man was rushed to Big Sisters Hospital immediately after the accident, which occurred at 5:45 p.m., and died at 9:20 p.m. from a basal fracture of the skull.

Little information regarding the man is available, according to deputy sheriffs who investigated. Haynes had been employed by the Fluor company, an organization which is conducting mud-reclamation work in Hall Canyon, under the name of George Stevens. He also had been registered at his rooming-house under that name.

C. L. Chandler Rites Conducted at Forest Lawn

GLENDALE, April 19.—Funeral services for Charles L. Chandler, local and Los Angeles attorney, were conducted at Forest Lawn Memorial Park today, following his death yesterday at his home, 2400 Canada Boulevard, after an extended illness. Services were conducted by Rev. E. Burdette Backus, pastor of the Unitarian Church of Los Angeles, to which Chandler had belonged.

Chandler, who was 51 years of age, was prominent in the legal profession and was also active in the Republican party in California. His work for the Masons also led him to a high place in the order and he was the first president of the Verdugo Hills Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

After a distinguished college career in his native State of Iowa and at Cornell, Chandler came to California seventeen years ago, establishing his offices in Los Angeles, conducting the legal affairs of a wide and influential clientele.

The Chandler family has resided here since 1913. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Gisela Chandler; two daughters, Mrs. Sarah Burleson and Meta Lovell Chandler, and a son, Davis P. Chandler.

Gift to Hospital From Large Oil Company Told

VENTURA, April 19.—A gift of $2500 to the new Hospital De Buenaventura fund will be made by the Associated Oil Company, a high official at the local office of the oil firm, announced today.

The donation is in response to an appeal from Mrs. W. E. Goodyear, president of the hospital board, to all the local oil companies. Other contributions have been received, according to Mrs. Goodyear, but the amounts have not been made public.

The building is to cost $205,000, of which the greater part is now available.

WOMAN SUES CITY OF COMPTON FOR CRASH

COMPTON, April 19.—Mrs. Elizabeth J. Mariani of Hollywood, reported to be the daughter of Tom Johnson, former Mayor of Cleveland, and a leading political figure of his time, has just sued the city of Compton for $5000. The complaint, filed in Superior Court, asserts that the city's negligence in keeping a street in repair caused an accident in which she was injured on September 23, 1929. City Attorney A. C. Cooney, who will defend the suit, contends that the party responsible for the accident was Miss T. Cook, whose machine collided with one driven by Mrs. Mariani. Basis for the suit, it is understood, is the fact that a water main had broken, making the street slippery at the point where the accident occurred.

YOUTH CONFESSES THEFTS IN NEWARK

SAN BERNARDINO, April 19.—Arthur Klein, 19 years of age, who confessed to police after his arrest Friday as he slept on a park bench that he embezzled $450 from the United Grocery Company, his employers in Newark, N. J., was still being held today by police despite the fact that no reply from New Jersey officers had been received. Klein, first detained as a burglary suspect, told officers that he fled west after the theft in Newark. His conscience troubled him, he said, and he had determined to give himself up. Chief of Police Harry Heap believes the youth's story, but is unable to account for his failure to receive a reply from Newark.

DE MOLAYS IN SERVICE

REDONDO BEACH, April 19.—De Molays of Compton, Wilmington, Long Beach, San Pedro and Redondo Beach will unite in an Easter majority service at Palos Verdes at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. George P. Shidler of Torrance will be the speaker. The custom was established several years ago.

SMILEY L... PROMISE...

Sum of $15,000... Similar Amo...

Stack Room ... Floors of ...

Children's ... Departme...

REDLANDS, ... the A. K. Smiley ... been told that it ... 000 of the needed ... room at the library ... a like amount. The ... other great gift ... the library, the ... which would cost ... the grounds and ... volumes, having ... ously.

For months the ... library have ... condition of the ... known that some... What is needed is a ... pable of handling ... steel racks. This ... mate capacity of ... the plan now is to ... floors of stacks, ... 65,000 volumes. ... the space just ... trance of the library ... music room occupies ... space that would be ... the new wing.

The monthly report ... the librarian, shows a ... tounding growth in ... More volumes are ... card holders each ... ber of card holders ... ever before. Every ... use and the crowded ... apparent to any ... There are thousands ... volumes that need ... special wing ... racks.

The children's ... has grown so ... years is cramped ... the reference ... hundreds of students ... the tables every ... school and in the ... The children's room ... large part of the ... used for a reference ... space taken up by ... then be given to the ... partment.

Manslaughter Charges ... Youth Di...

PASADENA, ... slaughter charges ... old K. Hotchkiss, ... student, in connection ... death of Mrs. Lillie ... who was injured ... youth's automobile ... this afternoon when the ... hearing was held before ... Russell Morton.

In granting motion ... of the charge by Attorney ... Herron of Los Angeles, ... ing the defendant, ... characterized the evidence ... sufficient to prove the ... on the part of Hotchkiss ... traffic fatality.

Mrs. Thomas, 73 years ... 1340 New York avenue, ... down by the youth's ... the intersection of Lake ... Walnut street on the ... 21. She died two weeks ... husband, Peter Thomas, ... slightly in the same ...

Although a Carmelo ... Hotchkiss guilty of ... timony at the hearing ... that he was driving ... ty miles an hour and ... sonable caution. ... stressed in his argument ... proof had been shown ... cutor's contention that ... Mrs. Thomas were ... safety zone at the ... down upon them.

Judge Guer... Back in P...

POMONA, April ... Judge C. Walter Guer... resident of this city, ... here to live, after ... Dimas for several ... purchased a ten-acre ... erected by Walter A. ... hillsite location in ... Hills tract. The ... highest elevation of ... tract, commands a view ... tire Pomona Valley ... tions, and is considered ... most desirable residential ... Southland. Landscaping ... property has been ... interior decorating ... will be completed ... time.

Judge Guerin, ... Guerin, local attorney, ... known throughout ... fornia, both in legal ... circles.

EASTER MEANS ... REPRIEVE ...

VENTURA, April ... morrow is Easter Sunday, ... doomed to execution ... Pound will get a ... The canines, including ... dogs, two fox terriers ... and four mongrels, ... pass into the beyond ... morrow. Poundmaster ... nor took notice of the ... morrow is Easter, ... postponed the end ... until Monday morning.

COUNCIL GIVES ...

SOUTH GATE, April ... City Council has granted ... tion to Los Angeles for the ... ing and improving of ... Boulevard from the west ... to the east city limits of ... city. The thoroughfare ... provements are considered ... one of the main ... through this section of the ... it is stated.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

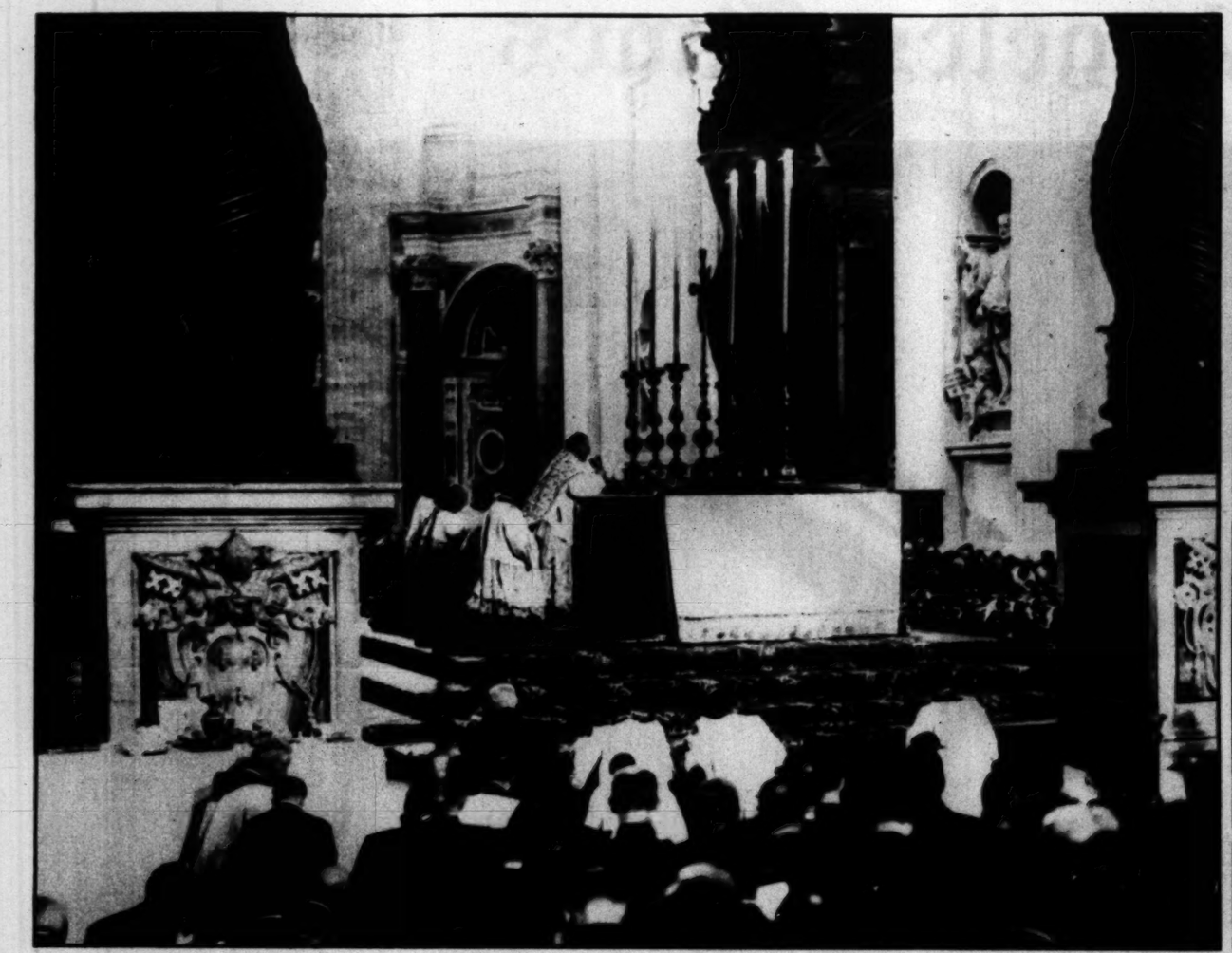
Los Angeles Times

Sunday April 20, 1930

EASTER.

Posed by Anita Page at foot of Serra cross on summit of Mt. Rubidoux.

—Hurrell Photo, M. G. M.



Protests Religious Persecution

Pope Pius says mass in St. Peter's, Rome, on St. Joseph's day, as protest against persecution of devout in Russia. A special Russian choir sang Slavonic hymns during the impressive ceremony, which was attended by nineteen cardinals.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Dedicate University

Senior coeds of the University of California at Los Angeles raise flag on campus flagpole as impressive incident in school dedication.

—*Associated Press Photo.*

Germany Mourns Dead

President von Hindenburg's guard of honor leaving Parliament building in Berlin following impressive memorial ceremonies in honor of nation's World War victims.

—© *Pacific & Atlantic.*

Opens Buddy Poppy Drive

Lois June Allen, five-year-old daughter of deceased World War veteran, pins first buddy poppy on lapel of President Hoover in campaign of Veterans of Foreign Wars for relief of disabled veterans and their dependants.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Revolver Shot Champion

Arlayne Brown, thirteen-year-old St. Louis girl, with some of the eighteen medals she has won during past year as champion revolver shot of her sex.

—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Charting Speed Course

Capt. Nicolaus Johnsen of S. S. Europa, establisher of new trans-Atlantic speed record, at work in navigation room during voyage.

—© *1930, by Eric Salomon. From Pacific & Atlantic.*

EASTER FASHIONS

"Easter"
Posed by Kleimer Twins

Specially Posed and Directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Peggy Hamilton personally poses in these two very striking costumes for early summer. Above: A black and egg-shell print suit, with egg-shell crepe blouse. Striking black hat of rhinestone and jet. To the right: A clever creation of black and white flat crepe. Tappé hat of black and white felt. Both of these costumes are original creations of Jean Swarts, from her fashion salons on Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, and on Wilshire Boulevard, in Beverly Hills.

Raché gowns, wraps and accessories are creating quite a furore in Southern California, as Raché believes in the new idea of fashions, creating for the individual, and selects costumes "for occasions." A lovely Raché ensemble is worn here by Gladys McConnell, fashioned of peach bloom afghan velour, trimmed with stenciled lapin. This, and all Raché creations are shown at 2942 Wilshire Boulevard.

For Easter

Lovely Jeanette Loff, who has charmed the audiences of the Criterion Theatre, with her beauty, talent and lovely appearance in the "King of Jazz Revue," is one of the many of the youthful Hollywood actresses who believes in preserving her beauty, and she says that Hollywood is becoming as enthusiastic over De Kama's new "Creme Hormonique" (Gland Preparation), as it is over his exquisite perfumes of the Wild Orchid and the Gardenia. They are sold at exclusive drug and department stores.

Many of the most charming Easter gifts of fur neck-pieces this year were created by Colburn's. Mrs. Colburn, who is an exceptionally gifted designer, has adapted her woman's taste to the skill of the master furrier, and at Colburn's Exclusive Fur Shop on South Flower, one may find a delightful collection of fur pieces and jackets for every occasion. From this collection was chosen this silver fox scarf shown here.

For the Boudoir - On Easter Morn"

Elizabeth Marie cosmetics are being featured at Beevan, Ltd., Salon on Hollywood Boulevard, across from the Egyptian Theatre, and on Wilshire Boulevard, near Gramercy. For the very young woman, and for the woman with lines and relax tissues, there is an ingredient in Elizabeth Marie "Masque de Glace" for stimulating sluggish skins. This creme is an entirely new product on the market. It is made with a creme base and does not contain "Fuller's Earth." Many striking pajama ensembles for beach and the boudoir, and hand-made lingerie, are being shown in the Salons of Beevan, Ltd., among them this three-piece, white satin pajama ensemble, trimmed with real lace, worn here by Loretta Young.

—Elmer Fryer Photo.

Gertrude Pedlar and Mrs. C. H. Hepner pose here for William Hepner wearing two very beautiful white, wavy curly-haired "Halo-Tress"—the wonderful hair creation which has met with unlimited approval of women all over the world. Hepner's wigs and "Halo-Tress," fashioned of all colors and lengths and, may be obtained at his Beauty Shop, 1001 West Seventh Street and 6340 Sunset Boulevard.

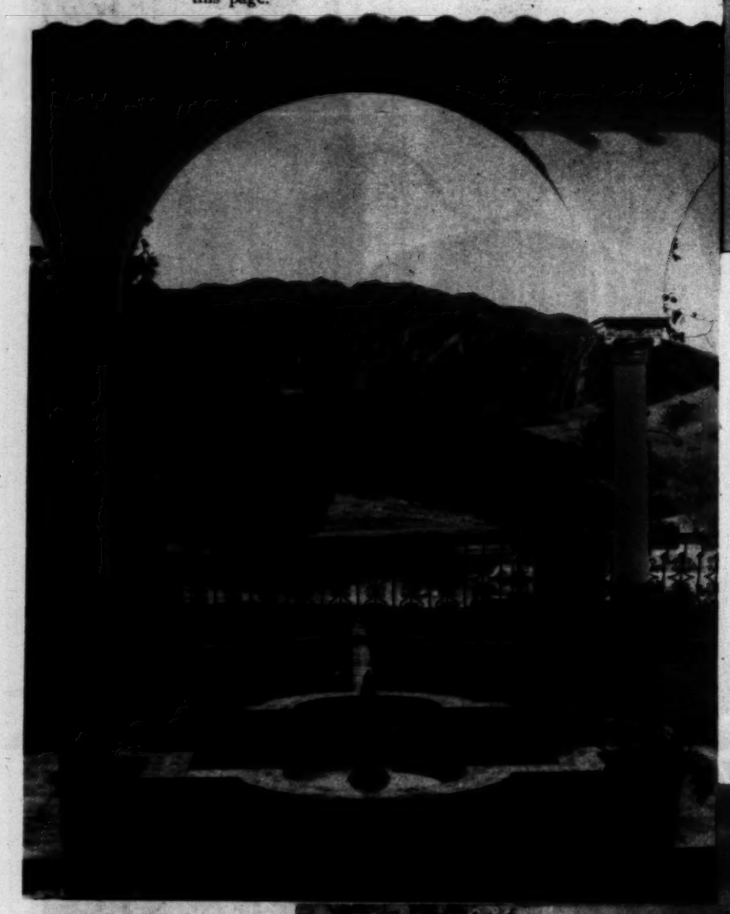
Peggy Hamilton congratulates Madame Doraldina, noted authority on the art of ensemble make-up, and her aid in establishing "Fashions in Cosmetics." She says that this summer every really chic woman will employ at least three different make-ups—sport—afternoon—evening. Madame Doraldina is the creator of Doraldina "Allura," which is available in nine shades variously suited for the three correct make-ups decreed.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

SOUTHLAND HOMES

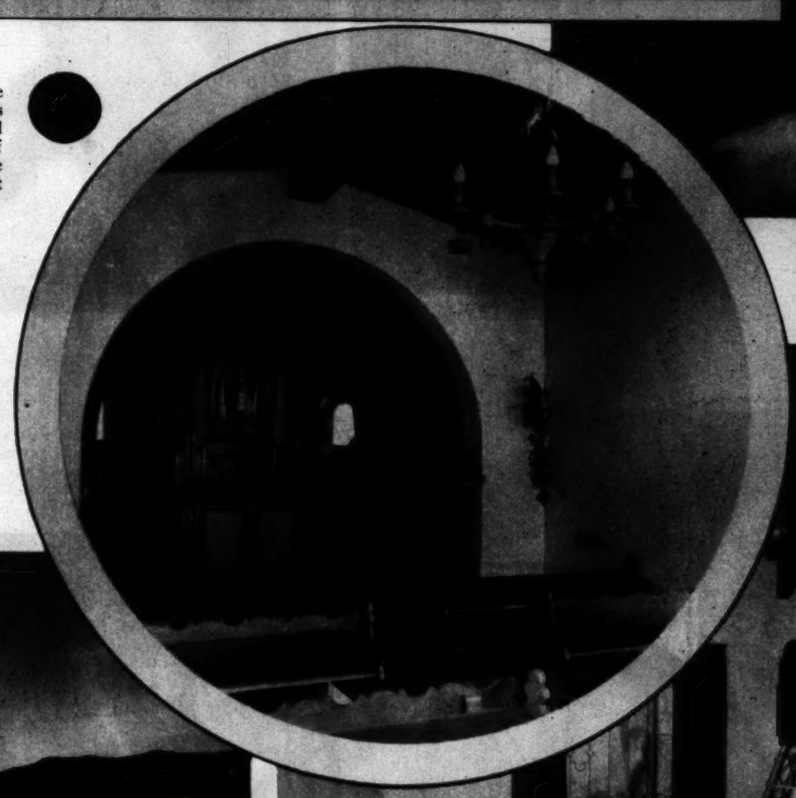
An Architect's Own Home

Residence of Wallace Neff in Pasadena. Mr. Neff was the architect of the other homes shown on this page.



Fortress-Like

Reminiscent of some of the castle-fortresses on the border of Old Castile is this tower of the new ranch home of King C. Gillette at Calabasas.



Private Chapel

In new Ferndale Ranch home of E. L. Doheny.

An Entrancing View

Looking towards the mountains from new ranch home of King C. Gillette at Calabasas.

A Barnyard View

King C. Gillette ranch home at Calabasas.

An Unusual Touch

Bunks, one above another, in new ranch home of E. L. Doheny, near Santa Fe

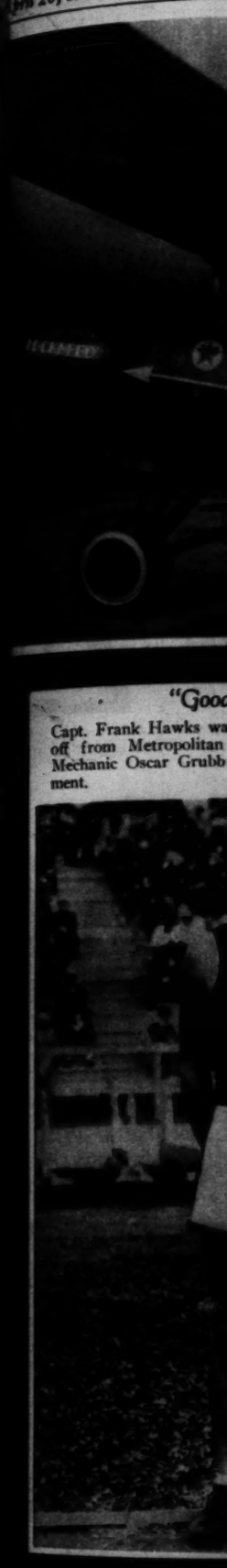
Underneath the

Ferndale Ranch of E. L. Doheny, near Santa Fe

—Publicity Photo

A Tiny Wasp

On E. L. Doheny's Fern



"Good

Capt. Frank Hawks wa off from Metropolitan Mechanic Oscar Grubb ment.

Bird

Robert Van Osdel, new Sou champion, can leap seven an top of his own head. As Va obviously, makes it some job.

Shaving

Dream Boat, owned by Club, first entry, class " power-boat race, Long B get under way Wednesd America's longest open-w

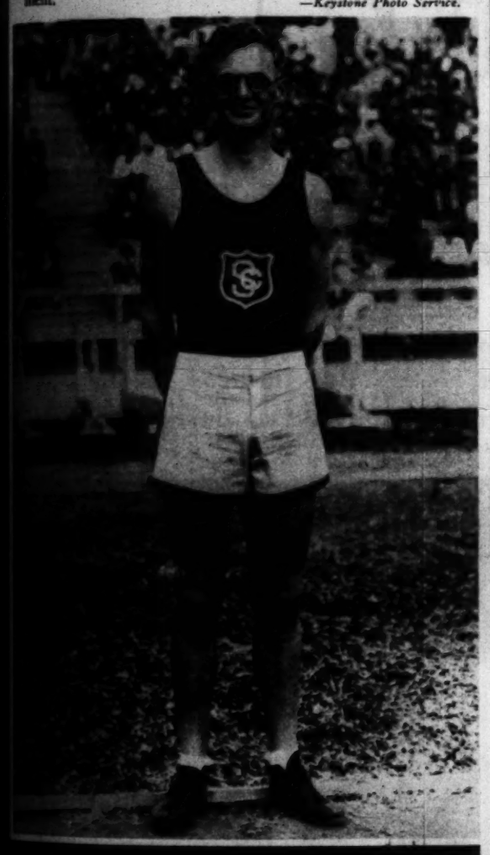
FLYERS

Air Pioneers

Glider makers of the "Los Angeles Times"-Playground Aircraft League hold nation's first soarplane contest. Over 1,500 boys now are enrolled for the league's courses in model-plane building.

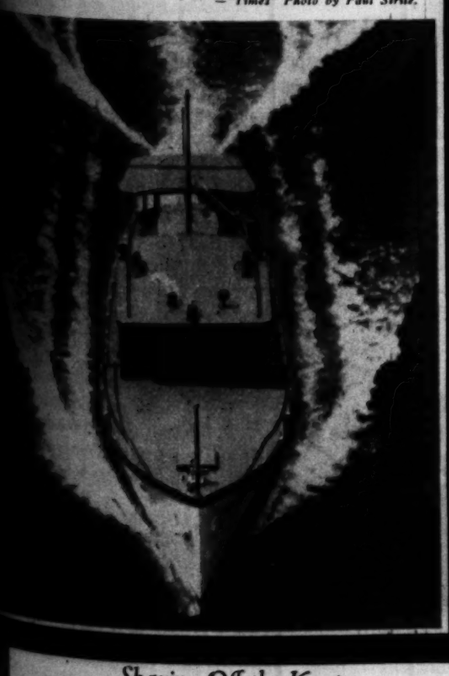
"Good-Bye, Folks"

Capt. Frank Hawks waves farewell greeting as he takes off from Metropolitan Airport for cross-country hop. Mechanic Oscar Grubb occupies the passenger compartment. —*Keystone Photo Service.*



Bird Stuff

Robert Van Osdel, new Southern California high-jump champion, can leap seven and a quarter inches over the top of his own head. As Van Osdel is six feet tall, this, obviously, makes it some job. —*"Times" Photo by Paul Strite.*



Shaving Off the Knots

Dream Boat, owned by Harry Wilson, California Yacht Club, first entry, class "A," in second annual all-California power-boat race, Long Beach to San Francisco, which will get under way Wednesday off Pacific Coast Club. It is America's longest open-water power-boat race. —*Kirwin Photo.*

Try this quick new method for immaculately *clean* finger nails..

do you know that – Cutex Cuticle Remover is also a perfect nail cleanser? . . . .

SHINING · · PERFECTLY CLEAN · · FINGER NAILS! All day—every day! You can have them!

NO MORE FUSS AND WORRY · · · No longer need you rub and scrub the lurking defiant dirt in your nail corners.

NOW NOTHING IS EASIER · · · than having immaculate nails all the time.

Just take down from your bathroom shelf your bottle of that dependable manicuring necessity—Cutex Cuticle Remover. Apply as directed at right! Every kind of under-the-nail stain disappears! Magically! And your nails stay clean longer!

You have long known that a faithful use of Cutex Cuticle Remover assures you beautifully kept cuticle. But now the Northam Warren laboratory—after lengthy experimentation—has discovered that Cutex Cuticle Remover is the most perfect possible nail cleanser.

More than that—here is a happy way to remove cigarette and other stains from the inside of the fingers. Just moisten the stain with Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser and after allowing it to remain a few minutes—rinse in clear water. Then admire the contrasting clear whiteness. Send in the coupon below and try this test at our expense. In less than two minutes your finger tips will have a new loveliness!

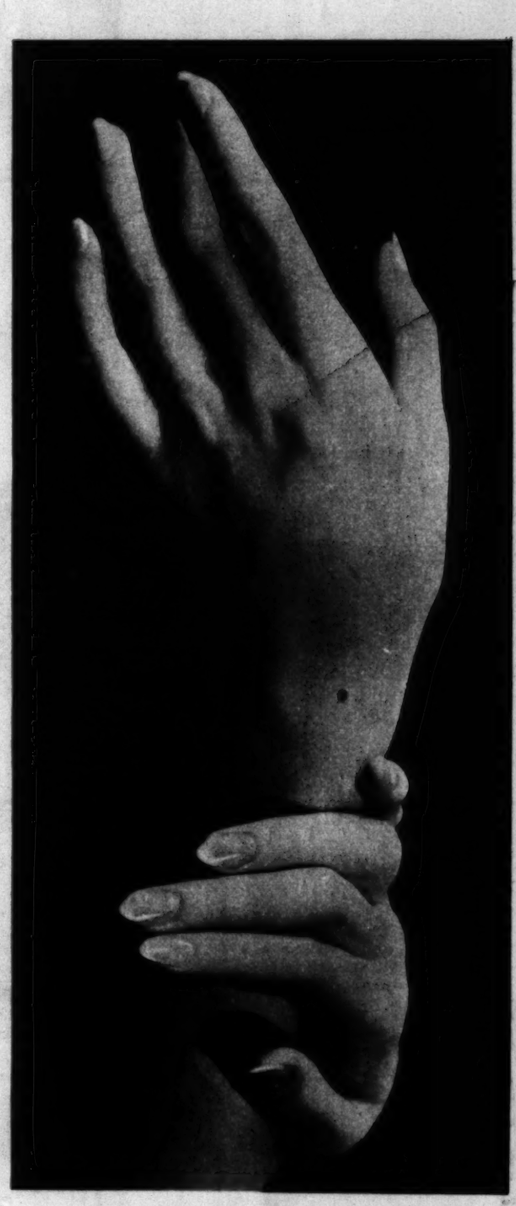
NORTHAM WARREN, NEW YORK, LONDON, PARIS

Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser is on sale at toilet-goods counters everywhere. A generous size bottle costs only 35¢. Large size 60¢. The other famous Cutex preparations 35¢.

Scrub the nails. Then pass a cotton-wrapped orange stick saturated in Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser under each nail tip.

Wrap an orange stick with dry cotton. Repeat the above motion, to dry and cleanse thoroughly under each nail tip.

Rinse the hands in clear water. Aren't you delighted with your immaculate finger tips?



Snowy white nail tips for every woman—in less than two minutes each day.

FREE TRIAL OFFER

Send Cutex Introductory Set containing Cutex Cuticle Remover and Nail Cleanser.
NORTHAM WARREN, Dept. L-52
191 Hudson St., New York, N. Y.

_____

_____

RANDOM SKETCHES from the RAMONA COUNTRY

Sketches by Charles Payzant, Los Angeles writer and artist, of famous landmarks of the San Jacinto Valley, where the eighth annual Ramona Pageant will be staged, April 26 and 27, and May 3, 4, 10 and 11, in the picturesque Ramona Bowl, between the twin cities of San Jacinto and Hemet. Here, in the valley of the blue hills, Helen Hunt Jackson set many of the scenes of her tragic drama of "Ramona," and the people of Hemet and San Jacinto yearly remember lovingly this heritage of romance.

Actual Photo

No Hair is Too Long or Too Short for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

The extraordinary success we have achieved is due to the fact that we use only the genuine Eugene-Perma Vita-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart Methods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10 for limited time

Irene Johnston
503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

How To Get SOUND SLEEP *without drugs*

A New Discovery That Not Only Induces Instant Sleep. But Induces *The Kind of Sleep* That Brings All Day Energy Next Day

IF you are troubled with restless nights, we urge you to make the trial suggested here. Doing so has made a great difference in the lives of thousands of nervous people.

On doctors' advice, millions are employing this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

What It Is

It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food-concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep. You get sound, natural sleep a few minutes after you go to bed.

Then, *while* you sleep, its peculiar dietetic properties resupply your system with the energy lost the previous, active day. For it contains, in easily digested form, practically EVERY building element necessary to energy. And thus provides the *kind of sleep that rebuilds and rejuvenates.*

You can take it night after night and not form a habit, as with drugs, but build your health as well.

Do you wonder then, that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 54 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Try It Tonight

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality.

"Try Ovaltine—a food-concentrate; it's not a drug"

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it.* Try it without delay. Start tonight. Just phone your druggist or grocer now—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

OVALTINE
The Swiss Food Drink

THE ARIZONA PAGEANT, 1930"

Blesses Bride of Sun

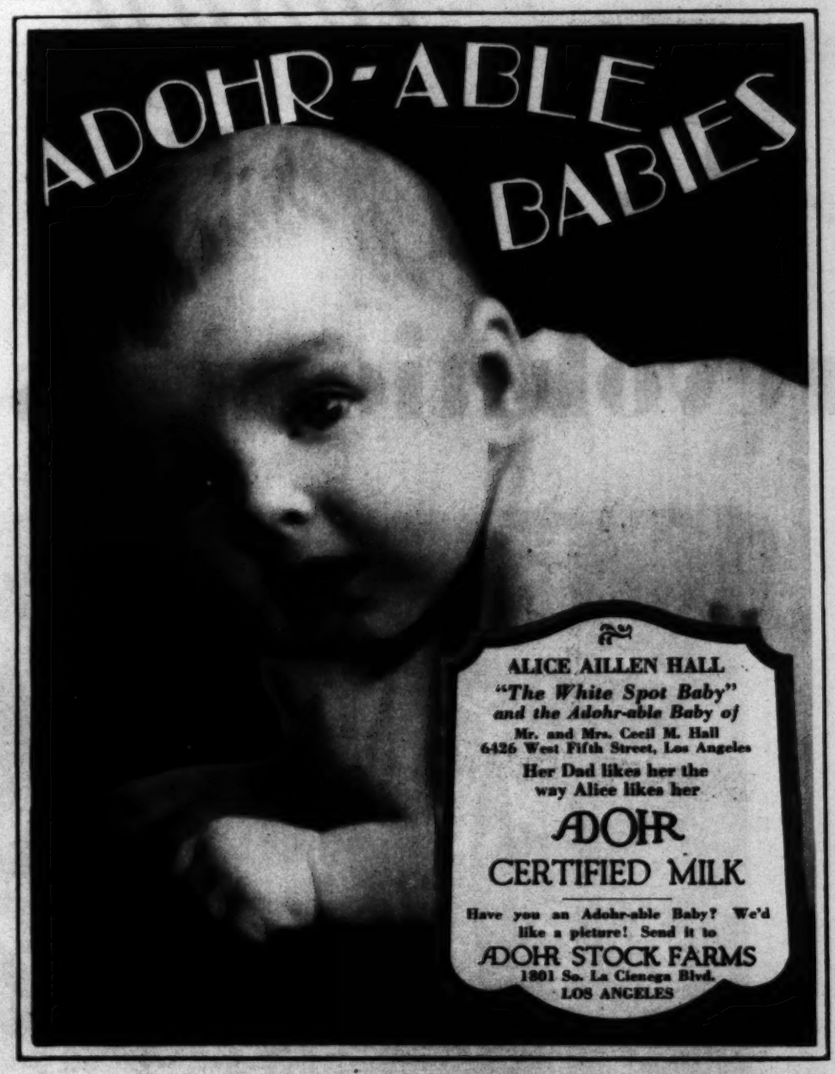
Chief Thundercloud, of the Casa Grande people, invokes the blessing of the Sky Father on the girl dedicated from birth to the Sun God.

Stone Attendants

At command of Chief Thundercloud, of the Casa Grande people, tribe folk stone hand maidens of Bride of the Sun following her abduction by Prince Clever Hand.

A Northland Brave

Prince Clever Hand, a Navajo, vanquishes chief of the Casa Grande people in game of chance and demands the hand of the Bride of the Sun, here shown. Refused, he curses the land and the people.



THE FLOWER VOGUE OF SPRING

COTY

FLOWER PERFUMES

The new delicacy of the mode, the pale pastel shades, the blossomy prints demand fragrances light and lovely. Paris has adopted the Flower Perfumes *of* COTY *as the last possible word in chic*

COTY FLOWER PERFUMES

LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT, JASMIN DE CORSE, LA JACÉE
MUGUET, L'EFFLEURT, HELIOTROPE, CYCLAMEN, IRIS
VIOLETTE, VIOLETTE POURPRE, LILAS BLANC
LILAS POURPRE, LA JACINTHE, L'OEILLET FRANCE

COTY PERFUMED ESSENTIALS FOR THE MANICURE OBTAINABLE INDIVIDUALLY OR IN REMOVABLE FITTED TRAY ENSEMBLES AT THE BETTER STORES

THE FOLLY OF FAT

PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY

CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA

PRESCRIPTION TABLETS

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

—Distinctive Umbrella Sets

Add a touch of smart distinction to your garden with this aristocratic Umbrella Set. Umbrella is 7-foot with tilting device and scalloped valance. A choice of durable fabric awnings with alternating stripes. The 33-inch sturdy metal table is supplied in harmonizing colors. The special price is $17.65

Metal chairs to match, each $3.75

Swanfeldt AWNING CO.

LOS ANGELES - 501 No. Figueroa Street
413 So. La Brea Avenue
In PASADENA ..... Broadway at Union
In LONG BEACH - 148 American Avenue
In SAN DIEGO ..... 1101 India Street
SOUTH'S AWNING MAKERS SINCE 1887

DEAF? READ THIS

Telephone Receiver Head Holders

A new and scientific discovery stimulates the hearing processes by utilizing sound waves through small silver devices that fit snugly. The devices are built inside the sound chambers. They are so small that your friends seldom know you are wearing them. Comfortable, easily put in the ears or removed. No wires. No batteries. No head bands. Nothing to show. Head noises are reduced. And hearing in a large majority of cases gradually improves. Don't be handicapped or embarrassed by deafness. Write for complete details.

SYMPHONE CO., INC., Station 854
Lowell Nat'l Bank Bldg. St. Louis, Mo.

...hat rebuilds and rejuvenates.
...ght after night and not only
...as with drugs, but build up
...ll.
...en, that people are flocking
...o America, Ovaltine is being
...over 20,000 doctors. Used
...urope, its use has spread to
...ations. It marks one of the
...cientific findings of its time.

...y It Tonight
...t only for sleeplessness, but
for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day to relieve fatigue and restore vitality.

A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

Believe or not what people claim for Ovaltine—but *try it*. Try it without ...ght. Just phone your drug...—ask for a can of Ovaltine.

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...e in the main body of the paper through this section of the paper is stated.

...UNTRY

...o Hair is Too Long or Too ...ort for Us to Successfully Permanent Wave

...extraordinary success we have ...ved is due to the fact that we use ... the genuine Eugene-Frederics ...-Tonic-Croquignole-Duart ...ods.

SPECIAL PRICE, $10 for limited time

...Irene Johnston ...ine Arts Bldg. TU ...

SAFE

You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

...LEEP

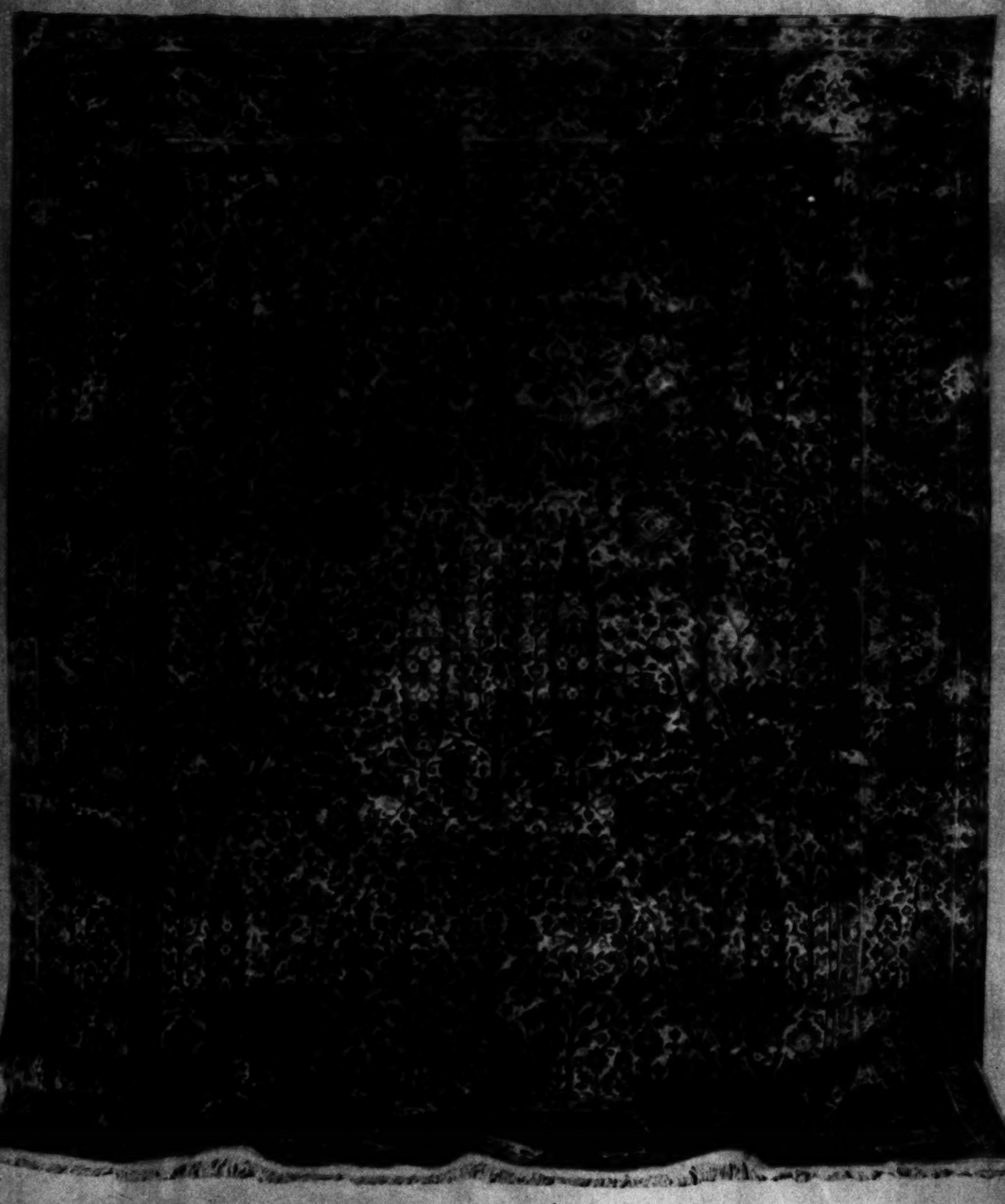
Only Induces ...The Kind of ...ergy Next Day

Today

GULISTAN

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

revolutionizes every existing idea about rugs



500 YEAR OLD DESIGN...WORTH A FORTUNE

recreated in a Gulistan Rug! See it at your store now!

A carpet that *"scholars rate among the first half dozen of ancient carpets now in existence."*

So says the Official Handbook of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, where the original of this Gulistan hangs today!

It was woven 88 years before America was discovered, when Tamerlane the Great reached the height of his power in Samarkand! Note particularly the cypress trees, expressing life eternal, which make up the rich field of this rug!

Wealthy collectors have spent fortunes acquiring a rug like this old Persian masterpiece! Museums cherish such rugs as their most priceless possessions.

To have reproduced this famous design in a Gulistan rug, with such amazing fidelity and beauty, represents an outstanding achievement in American loomcraft.

Six different color schemes to harmonize with your interiors. See all six and make your choice.

Pattern number is Gulistan 25082. It is available in twenty-two different sizes, ranging from 22½ inches by 36 inches ($10) to 11 feet 3 inches by 21 feet ($435).

Oriental Rug Luxury at

$150

for the 9 x 12 foot size: other sizes in proportion (prices higher in Canada)

Every woman knows why she has longed for Oriental rug

Because she wants that transformation of glorious beauty which

in any room.

And now you can have it in an American rug at $150 *ity of the largest maker of Oriental rugs, Karagheusian.*

The same jewel-like colors!

The same masterpieces of characteristic Oriental design!

And above all, the unmistakable lustrous *sheen!*

Gulistan can only be made by Karagheusian. It is the product of this famous House, whose native weavers in China supply America with so many costly rugs.

In Gulistan you have the same sturdy Oriental wool finest dyes, the *very same finishing processes* as you get in a dollar imported Oriental.

Go to your favorite department or furniture store and see for yourself.

In the past, families have saved up for years to own such and now friends will envy it in your home!

Look for the silken label reproduced below.

This world-famous signature is on the back of every

And remember, *the stores have many Gulistan designs as well as the famous one featured here.*

This label is the signature of the largest maker of Oriental Rugs Karagheusian. It guarantees that you are getting GULISTA

A. & M. KARAGHEUSIAN, INC. ☆ AMERICAN PLANTS *IN NEW JERSEY AND NEW YORK* ☆ PRODUCTION CENTERS FOR ORIENTAL RUGS: *THROUGHOUT THE NEAR EAST* AND AT *TIENTSIN, CHINA* ☆ HEAD OFFICE, NEW YORK *295 FIFTH AVENUE* ☆ LOS ANGELES: *714 SO. HILL STREET* ☆ BRANCHES AT BOSTON PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO CLEVELAND DETROIT KANSAS CITY MINNEAPOLIS SEATTLE CHICAGO ATLANTA

ley, post commander.

ing small and large blazes within the town site.

cy when he reaches New York. Heimiller, who had disposed of his

the kidnaping charge or that he is guilty of misconduct with her.

Owensmouth chapter of the organization.

will be the speaker. The custom was established several years ago, it is stated.

through this

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

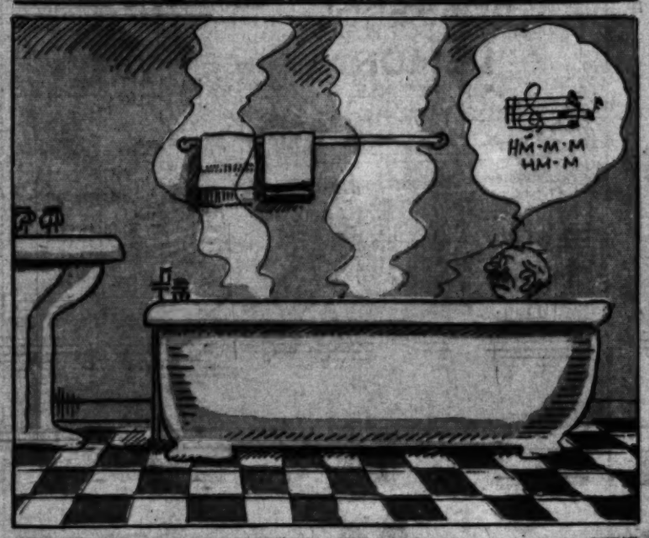
PART VII; 8 Pages

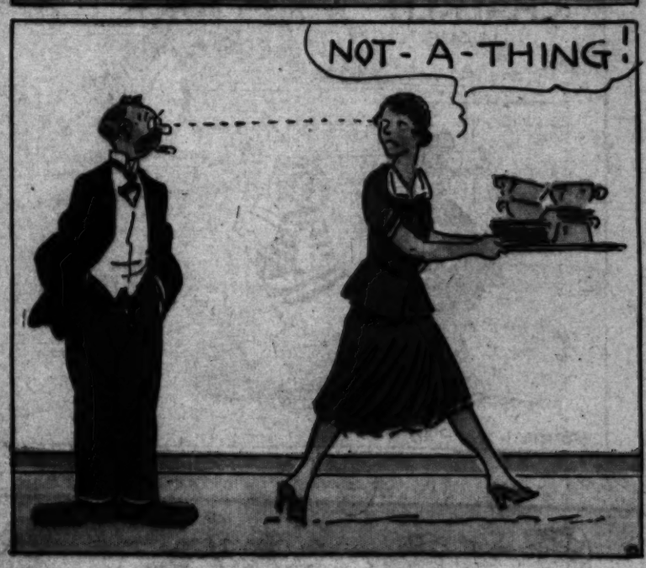
Vol. XLIX SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1930. HUMOR Fun for the Young Comics for Their Elders

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.

Mr. and Mrs.—

Text by Arthur Folwell
Characters as created by Clare Briggs





"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

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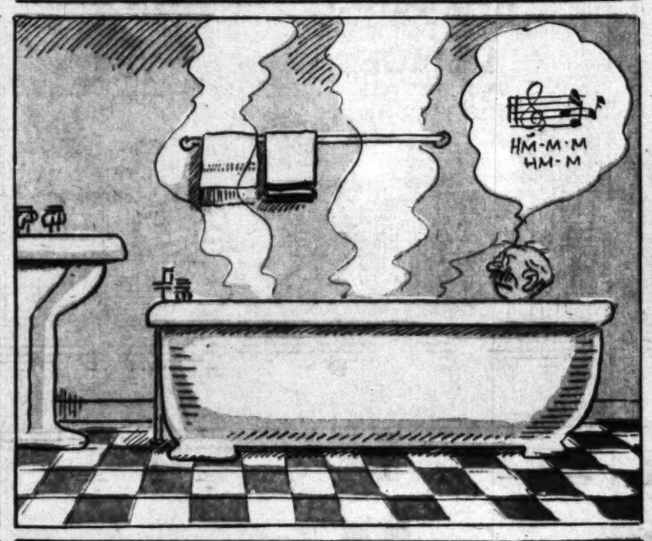
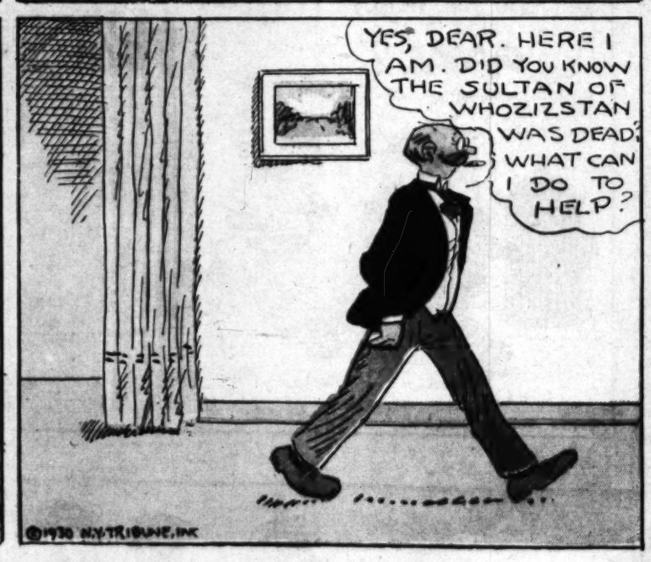
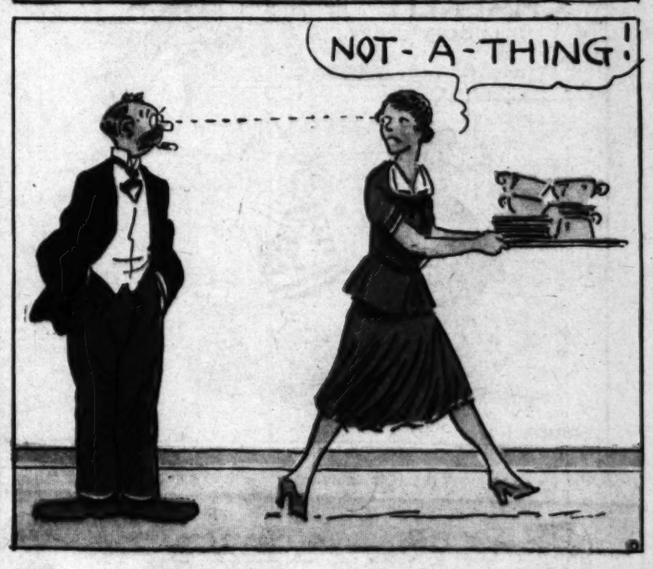






"Mr. and Mrs." Are on the Air Over KHJ Every Tuesday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 20, 1930

PANTS

BUILDING T-P LIGHT BOMBER

(Continued from Page 3)

After the glue is dry, start covering the surfaces with mino-silk tissue. Here's a little covering hint—try casein glue mixed to a soupy consistency. While this won't work on indoor models, you can't beat it for heavier stuff. The water in the glue makes the paper soft and

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, April 20, 1930

Billy Tara and Louis Frimkess collaborated in this cover design on a subject of instant interest to all Juniors.

BUILDING T-P LIGHT BOMBER

Entire Lesson in "Times"-Playground League's Course for Week Prepared by Club "Graduate"

This article has been prepared in its entirety, designs, drawings and all, by a playground "graduate," Donald Sullivan, past member of the Harvard Playground Aircraft Club, now an instructor and leader of the Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.

Donald Sullivan is unstinted in his praise of the work being done by The Times-Playground Aircraft League and encourages all boys to get in on this wonderful miniature aircraft program.

What boy, having been to an air meet, seen parachute jumps, and watched smoke screen and bomb-dropping exhibitions, doesn't long for a mode airplane that would duplicate big-ship performance?

The light duration model is almost out of the question. A rugged model having a greater rate of climb, higher speed and still having a fair endurance is needed.

The T-P light bomber fills the bill. Its lacquered surfaces, cowled-in wheels, and beautiful lines place it in a class by itself as far as appearance goes, and boy, wait until you see this ship fly!

By pulling out the high-powered motor through the rear and using a winder, flights of eighty-five seconds are common, and greater duration is easy. The fast, flat glide and beautiful dead-stick landings would bring joy to any model-builder's heart.

Neither original cost nor upkeep is anything to worry about. If you are a member of the league you can get your materials at very low prices. If you don't belong, join now and get in on the big models that are coming.

Simple, light construction is the secret of success in model airplanes.

(Continued on Page 3)

Beginning Today, Unpublished "Youth's Companion" Stories in "The Junior Times"

OFFERING BEST IN JUVENILE FICTION

WHO'S WHO IN YOUTH'S COMPANION STORY LIST

Here are the names and something about the Youth's Companion authors whose stories will appear in the Junior Times, beginning today:

Dr. C. A. Stephens's delightful New England stories—with a colorful charm that is all their own—are known from coast to coast. Dr. Stephens long ago made himself a reputation as one of the foremost magazine writers of the day, and he has held through the years a great and enthusiastic group of readers both old and young, who read every story of his that appears and clamor for more. Because of his great popularity the Youth's Companion sent him on extended trips through New England; and on these trips he gathered human-interest material for many stories of infinite variety and unfailing appeal to those who follow his work.

Eric P. Kelly is another writer whose name is known from coast to coast, and overseas as well. His books for boys and girls have always been highly praised, and in 1929 he was awarded, at the national convention of the American

(Continued on Page 6)

MOLTEN METAL

BY GARDNER HUNTING

I liked Ned Wray the first time I saw him. He was a slender boy, with big eyes rather than big muscles and almost as out of place working in the iron factory as a baby would have been. He was trying hard to make good; but I knew that he hated the work his big father had put him at.

I am a foundryman and know little about the make-up of men, but I saw more of the real spirit and inclination of this young fellow than John Wray himself did. The father was a great solid giant of a man, and I think the real truth of it was that he understood his son not at all, and was ashamed of his slight stature and of his only too evident unfitness for our work.

It was a pity. It always is a pity when man or boy is forced to work at a thing which is utterly uncongenial to him. And this misunderstanding made it a doubly regrettable thing to see. As it went on from day to day, too, it grew worse for both the boy and the man. Still, I was surprised at the first sudden climax that came.

One day, when a slight explosion—not an uncommon occurrence—spattered and scorched several of us at a pouring, Ned was in the little group, and he blanched in an unexpected way. He turned away with a cry that was unmistakably terror, and ran like a frightened rabbit for the outer door of the shop. I happened to see it and, next moment, I saw John Wray run heavily after the lad.

He caught Ned just between the high walls of the huge bins that stood on either side of the big door and I looked to see the boy flogged on the spot.

But the man did a worse thing.

"So!" he cried in a big, bellowing voice, "so you are a coward, are you? A shriveling coward!"

He backed the boy against the wall of the bin that towered high above both their heads and, holding him there, snatched the cap from his head and forced him to look up.

"So!" he cried, in his big, bellowing voice. "So! You are a coward, are you? A shriveling coward."

And then he turned, half flinging the boy aside, and strode back to us with a scornful laugh that seemed to me the most cruel thing I had ever heard . . . I didn't know then, and neither did he, that the thing that had made Ned run was a burn on his neck as big as a dollar, where hot iron had scorched through into the flesh.

After that, I think there couldn't have been but one end to it all, if something unexpected had not happened. It chanced just a day or two later that a shifting of men in the plant brought me a promotion to a foremanship, and found that I could use my own good luck to aid young Ned.

It occurred to me one day that a way that might relieve the boy of some of his too-heavy burden would be to set him at learning the crane-operator's work.

We had a new traveling crane that had just been installed at that time—one of the new inventions, an electro-magnet machine, on which a magnet of tremendous

(Continued on Page 2)

JUVENILE CLASSICS FOR OUR READERS

YOUTH'S COMPANION STORIES TO APPEAR IN THE JUNIOR TIMES

For 103 years the Youth's Companion was a name to conjure with among the juvenile readers of the world. As for adults, many grown-ups thumbed its pages appreciatively, and this takes no account of those who as youths read it, to return in later years to its pages as a sort of glance backward to eager, happy days.

But all good things must end. Last year the Youth's Companion was purchased by another American publication for juveniles, and finis written to its aged career. This sale was dictated by the fact that the Companion's owners found themselves with other interests that demanded a major portion of their time.

As a result of this sale, there has been made available a large number of stories for boys and girls, written especially for the Youth's Companion by some of the foremost writers of juvenile fiction. The Junior Times has been permitted to select a large number of these stories for publication here. The first one from this store of the

(Continued on Page 3)

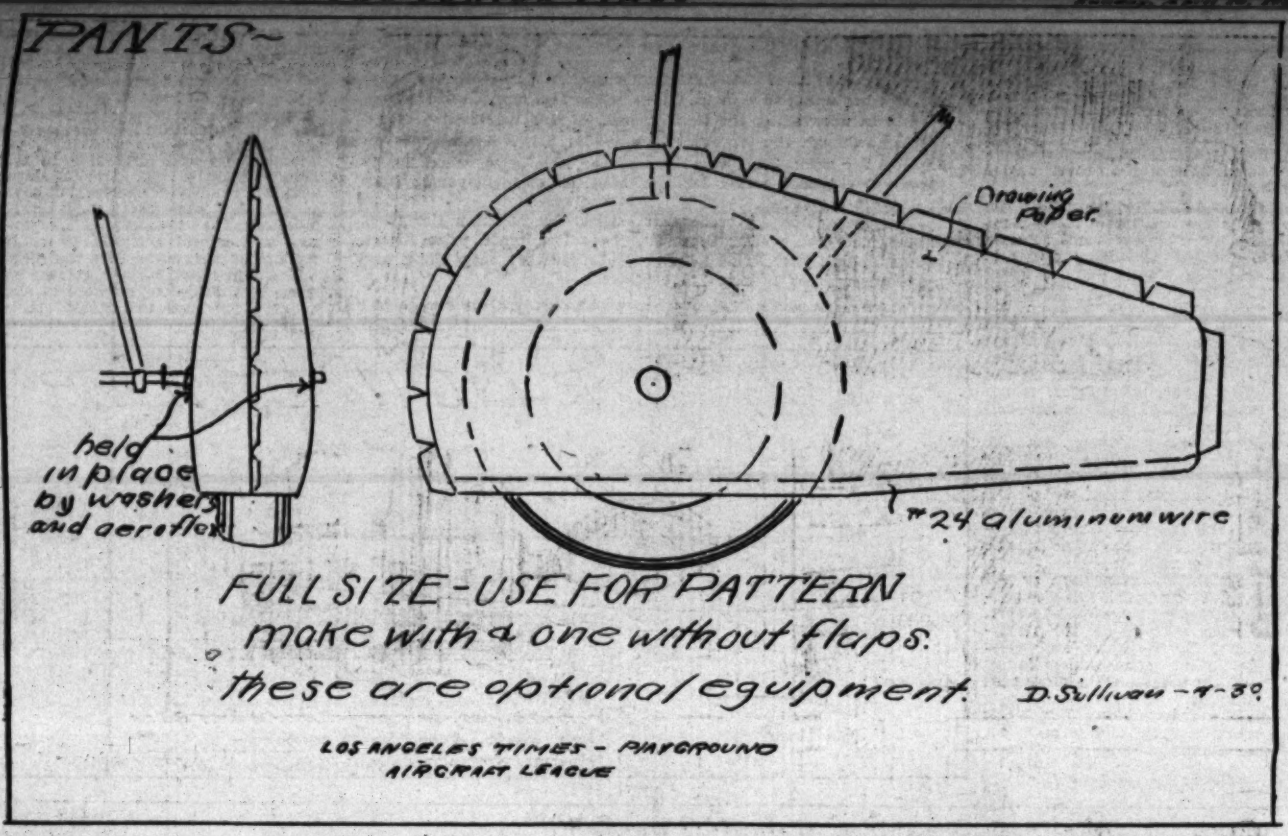
BUILDING T-P LIGHT BOMBER

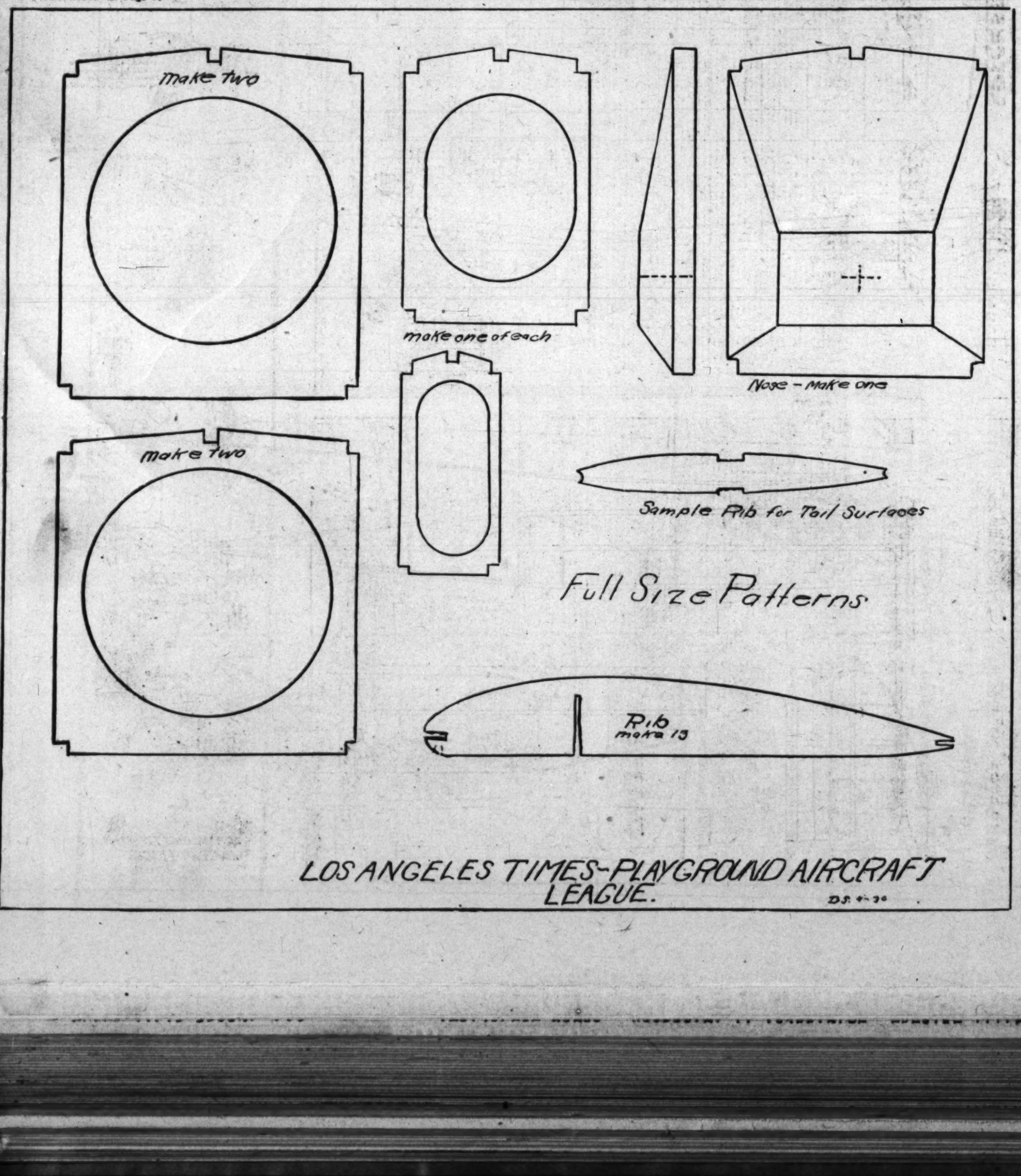
(Continued from Page 3)

After the glue is dry, start covering the surfaces with mino-silk tissue. Here's a little covering hint—try casein glue mixed to a soupy consistency. While this won't work on indoor models, you can't beat it for heavier stuff. The water in the glue makes the paper soft and you can rip off the overlap and do away with the bugbear of trimming. After the covering is dry, the surfaces may be doped and assembled. Look at the drawing for the color arrangement.

Now we have both ends of the fuselage, so let's make the middle. Using the full-size pattern, slice out the six bulkheads with a razor blade. Make the nose and tail post of hard balsa, following the drawing. Glue the longerons in place in their notches, and you may have to use a little steam to get the correct bend. The landing-gear of No. 24 piano wire is lashed and glued to the lower longerons. Look at the drawing of the "pants." While these aren't necessary, they are easy to make, and greatly improve the appearance of the finished model. Put in your rear hook as shown and cover and dope it up. Cut out the last section of the fuselage for winding, and the cockpit, too, if you are going to put it in. Be exceptionally careful of the paint job on your fuselage and get sharp hair-line edges between the two colors. Lacquer is not expensive and drys quickly. So far, it doesn't look so bad, does it? If you want printing or numerals, get them out of the newspaper or from

(Continued on Page 7)





Long-ears by Aunt Dolly

CHAPTER NO. 8

Once outside this strange kingdom, Snoopy raised his pink nose inquisitively. All was quiet, not a breath stirred the trees about him—everything, even the dust upon the road lay thick and calm. "I'll never fly here," murmured the rabbit; "there's nothing to do, but journey by foot," and he started down a highway, which led through green fields and blue streams; it jutted into lavender hills, and dropped quite suddenly toward a valley.

"What a funny-looking place," thought Snoopy, as he beheld a large strip of land, hemmed about by clumsy-looking walls. They seemed built out of boulders, and slabs of stone, set at all angles. The door, he decided, was the heaviest of all, so he pounded long and loud upon it. But, no matter how he struck it, with three feet or four, no one answered his call.

"This is a pickle," he sighed, "not a breath of wind—yet, somehow, some way, I must get in." Slowly he circled the forbidden wall, but to no avail. It was built solidly of stone, and not even a crack appeared in its surface. "Guess I'm done," cried the rabbit. "I'll have to go on without warning them;" then, suddenly, the gate moved, ever so cautiously, a brown, kindly looking animal thrusting her head out.

"Quit your racket," she cried, "don't you know it's sundown, and horses are asleep?"

"'Scuse," begged Snoopy. "I'm a messenger from Gray Dove, who lives in the Opal Forest. Saga's raising mischief with her soldiers."

"That's nothing to me," cried the horse, and was about to slam her front door, when she caught sight of Snoopy's ears.

"Who on earth can you be?" she asked, in more kindly tones, "and what are those things on your head?"

"Ears, flappy ears, that carry me for miles when the wind's strong," said the rabbit, proudly. "But this time I got fooled. I had to walk from the kingdom of snakes; there wasn't breeze enough to turn over a leaf."

"Snakes," said the horse, making a long face, "who likes snakes?"

"I do," said Snoopy, "They're very pleasant when you know them."

"Can't stand 'em," grumbled the horse; "what's more, it's against rules to hold our gate open."

"Then, let me in," begged Snoopy. "I've dozens of things to ask you. Did you ever hear of a ruby, a Shining Ruby, which is the strongest magic in all of Saga's kingdom?"

What is that Cat up to?" wheezed the horse, motioning him to enter, "there's no ruby in this part of the world." Snoopy's heart thumped in a strange manner. "But, there must be," he cried, "if there isn't . . . my Mummy will never be freed."

"Tish, tish," said the kindly horse, rubbing her nose against the rabbit's back, "tell me more of your troubles. You are very young to be wandering about."

"Yes'm," agreed Snoopy, "it's none too pleasant, but My Mummy—is chained you know, to a wood pile, in the Opal Forest, and Saga said there was a cross old woman, who lived in a cave—and she has the Shining Ruby, which will free my mother. You haven't heard of it, Mrs. Horse?"

"No," said the stranger, "I haven't heard any such story, and I'm sure, with the dogs being so brave, and wandering out of their own kingdom, they'd pick up news of that nature. They would have warned us long ago. I'm afraid dear child, this Queen of yours is tricking you."

"She can't be. It isn't true," cried Snoopy. "My Mummy must be alive—she's chained to the wood pile, I'm sure of it."

By this time a crowd of curious, excited horses had gathered about them. "What is it, Nan?" shouted one of them, "what's that thing with acorns in his ears?"

"An adventurer from the Opal Forest. He says Saga is planning mischief."

"Let her plan," fumed a dapple-gray horse, "who's afraid of a measly old cat? I'd trample her to death."

"Me, too," shouted a young colt, clicking his heels together. "I think that's a mean trick she played on your mother, and I'll kick her in the ribs the first chance I get."

"No violence," said Nancy, sternly, "you know the dogs' law. Live in peace and quiet, and never fight unless you have to."

"Drat the dogs. I'd like to run her for miles," snickered the colt—"Why can't we make our own rules, and battle when we want to?"

"You may have plenty of chance," cried Snoopy, wagging his head, "something tells me, trouble is ahead. Gray Dove found me in the Kingdom of Snakes, and told me to warn all whom I met. I'm only sorry I can't talk to Boola. She'd finish Saga in a second."

"Why not go back?" asked Nan, "the kingdom of Elephants is powerful, if things become bad."

"I can't," said Snoopy, without thinking how his words might affect her, "everyone, except Hadja, thought I was a spy."

"Spy!" Instantly, the horses trotted from him, eyeing him suspiciously, "why should they think that?" asked the colt, tossing his head in the air, "there must be a reason."

"I flew over their walls, and it frightened them," explained Snoopy, seeing his error in mentioning such a thing.

"You didn't fly here," cried Nan, "how do we know you are a messenger?" Snoopy's eyes filled with tears.

"If that's how you feel, I'll go," he offered, "but I'm only trying to help."

"Oh, no, you won't," threatened a sulky-looking sorrel, galloping close to the rabbit, "you've pried your way in here, you know our fortifications; how strong we are, how great our number—how weak the gate. We're not letting spies out of our sight."

"But, my Mummy," cried Snoopy, "and the Shining Ruby—I must go on; I must search, I can't leave her to perish in the wood pile."

"What if he speaks the truth?" asked Nan.

"We'll talk that over in the morning," fumed the sorrel, "somebody tie him up." And the young colt, who delighted in battle, trotted swiftly up to him. "Be good," he taunted, "and I'll not bind you too tight." Snoopy cast an agonized glance toward Nancy.

"You believe me," he whimpered, "why do you let them do this?" She answered him, by a kindly glance, whispering in one of his large ears, "I'll see you later." Snoopy nodded gratefully, and laid very still. Even when water was brought, and a handful of barley, he did not move, so the horses, at first watchful and nervous, gradually relaxed, thinking him fast asleep.

But for the rabbit, bound securely to a wooden post, there was no rest. His weary eyes stared into the darkness, and the least noise, the colt stirring in his bed, or the sorrel moving softly—sent fresh shivers through him.

"If Owl were here," he sighed, "he could explain things to me. I have harmed no one, I did not even repeat all I heard—I buttoned up my ears, when I could, and, yet, I am punished. Hadja knows I am honest; Boola knows it, and yet, these creatures have imprisoned me." And Snoopy sighed so loud a black mare asked crossly, "who's having bad dreams?"

"Me," said Snoopy, in the smallest of voices, "I'm sorry."

"So am I, turn over," and the black mare flounced in her bed of straw.

"Turn over!" Snoopy had not meant to answer back, and, luckily, for him, leaves rustling in the wind, drowned his voice.

"A lucky escape," sighed the rabbit, "they're cross enough to eat me, if they knew I was a spy. Hadja, the Queen of Elephants, is powerful, if she would help me, I could escape. I'll try to reach the boy." He was still. Up sprang his ears, white and enormous in the faint light which surrounded them.

"Easy," cautioned Nan, "Now, here we go," and she began chewing on the rope, fraying it, little by little.

"I'll never forget this," whispered Snoopy, easing one shoulder. "You'll remember what I told you about Saga? She's on the war path, and means to damage us all." Nan nodded, casting fearful eyes toward her companions.

"Hush," she cried, "that colt is a restless one." Then she went back to her gnawing and jerking, the rope finally giving way with a dull creaking sound. Both Nancy and Snoop held their breath, for fear the horses had awakened, but all was still, save for pattering rain drops, which fell on top of the wall.

"Wind's up," cried Snoopy, shaking his tiny body, "watch me fly," and he preened his ears, stretching them as far as he could, so the storm might catch him in its grip. The horse, watching with curious eyes, saw the rabbit slowly but surely lifted off the ground. His silver-grey body was jerked to and fro, hovered for an instant above the Kingdom of Horses, then became lost in a rain-drenched sky.

(To Be Continued)

MOLTEN METAL

(Continued from Page 1)

power does duty instead of the ordinary hook and chain. This magnet was a colossus of its kind—a huge circular plate hanging at the end of the crane chains and getting its magnetism from a powerful electric current running through the coils inside it, making it capable of lifting so huge a weight as twelve tons.

It was operated from the controlling-house, built under the crane, high above the floor, and its action seemed almost weird to us at first. At a twist of the operator's wrist, throwing on the current, it would pick up a huge sizzling casting, pull it out of his mold and carry it to any part of the shop, without waiting for it to cool. It would lift great loads of scrap from a car and transfer them to bins, just as a power hay-fork lifts half a wagonload of hay and carries it to the mow. It would handle the "skull-cracker," as we called the great round weight we used to drop on old iron bar breaking it into furnace-size, as if that ponderous cannon-ball were a ball of yarn.

It was used sometimes to transfer castings from bin to bin directly over the entrance, which was let in between the bin walls some six feet or more. Thus the crane passed directly over the door itself as it worked. I remember very well seeing visitors to the shop stand and stare up at the loads of scrap or pigiron, hanging apparently to nothing and passing over their very heads.

Well, when I told the boy of my plan to make a crane operator of him, I was disappointed. His pleasure faded almost immediately and he told me he was sure his father would not allow him to leave the floor gang. I would not deny that this seemed extremely likely to be the man's attitude. I could readily understand that the proposal to put the boy on the crane would sound to him like a suggestion for letting Ned down easy.

Nevertheless, I made up my mind to find a way to teach the boy all I could, in preparation for a time when I might find some plan or

But the work in the yards gave out before the study in the shop had put the boy in possession of enough knowledge so that I dared to trust him regularly on the operator's job. So down came Ned to the floor. If I had insisted, I could have kept the lad in the controlling-house, of course, but I didn't want to insist against Ned's fear of giving his father new cause to despise him. So I had to wait.

But the thing was taken out of my hands, and this is how it happened. Our old crane, of the hook-and-chain type, was still used for handling much of the work inside the shop. It still swung our molding boxes about, and lifted the big ladles. It seemed a sort of makeshift to us, after we had witnessed the feats of the new monster.

The wind was cold that day and breezes across the casting-room floor can be easily dispensed with. That was why the big steel doors of the shop were down; we had a big piece of work on, and we didn't want dust in our eyes.

The big mold had been placed away forward toward the entrance to the shop, only a few feet from the corners of the high bins, between which was the alley-like space used by the men for going out and in—the space in which Ned had been caught and pilloried by his father on that other day.

As I look back now, I can see the picture of the big, half-dark shop, with its ever-present drift of thin smoke high among the steel girders overhead, the shadowy corners, the square, dull forms of the molds about the wide floor, and the core of lurid yellow-red, glaring like a colored searchlight upon the black silhouettes of the nearer men and sending out its hot beams into the murk from over at the furnace. The drawing of the metal was like those of other days. From where I stood by the mold I watched it confidently. The filling of the tremendous ladle—which, as it received its white-hot burden, sent its burning light fiercely up through the darkness and against the blackened roof, as if to melt a way through the corrugated-iron plates there—the filling commenced and ended as it always did.

The ready hook and chains of the old crane grappled and lifted the enormous bucket of fire and swung it across the shop, steadily, swiftly, with the shouts of the men and the rumbling of the crane's machinery as accompaniment. We were at our various stations, ready for our work, which must be swift and sure.

Guys of chain, with ropes attached leading to our hands, guided the ladle as it rose and hung glowing above the mold. Eight of us, back in the entrance alley, held one of them, or stood ready to help. As the crane-man lowered the incandescent mass toward the pouring-point, we stood with upturned faces, watching and waiting all unexpectant of disaster.

Then, without one second's warning, there was a sudden jolt and jar somewhere on the crane above and a ring of free-running chain. A weak link gave way and, with an awful acceleration of movement, the ladle sank abruptly upon the top of the mold, turned its glaring, blasting face toward us and, settling down, sent its horrid stream of fire out beyond the edge of the huge mold and over and down upon the very ground where we stood.

I cannot remember hearing men shout. I can recall no sounds of any kind, as I stood there in that group of brawny men and faced what I believed, in that second, meant death for all of us.

But I remember the face of John Wray, who stood next to me. It was yellow in the awful light and, as it turned toward me, I saw all its lines tighten, as if some power behind it had suddenly wrenched taut a score of controlling nerves. And I saw the sweat start out upon it and the lips part over his set teeth. It was not terror there. It was mad-animal courage at bay—and useless.

I turned then. So did we all, and fled the length of our little space to the closed steel door. There, with the searing heat at our backs, we clawed wildly for the chains which controlled the lifting-wheels—such a door is far too heavy for hands—and strove to raise the great barrier.

But, as if fate had put her hand down, just at that second the top of the mould behind us gave way a bit under the weight upon it and the heavy pot of metal sank forward to the entrance alley, jammed against the door and locked it as tight in its grooves as if it had been riveted there.

I don't know what we did. We could not go back. The heat was frightful, even where we were. Penned in, helpless, with the unscalable bin walls on either side, the steel door in front and the spilling, spreading metal behind, with fire already leaping up the timbers from the touch of the molten iron, and with choking smoke and steam driven in about us, we knew we could not long breathe or stand.

It was agony. I don't know how long it lasted—long enough to set our clothes to smoking, to scorch our flesh and almost to break our courage. Then, all at once, I heard a screaming voice far up above us somewhere in the smoke and looked up to see, dimly but surely, the outlines of the new electric crane. And in the box, beneath the great traveling carriage, I made out a gesticulating figure that I knew to be Ned's.

He had been in the crane-box at the time of the accident, I learned afterward, watching the casting from this vantage-point while the regular operator was out somewhere on an errand. And he had run the machine in, with just a hope to help us.

It brought an instant's hope, too, but of the faintest. What would he do? What could he do? Would he lift the metal pot with his great magnet? He could do it—but how would that help us? It was too late for that. Would he lower the big magnet itself down to us, and lift us out two or three at a time? That would save some, but it took time. We had no time.

The boy's brain was better than mine. When the magnet swung in over us, it did not sink down to our wildly reaching hands. It moved in and in toward the space over the door and then dropped till it touched the steel top of the door itself. There it gripped and clung instantly by its edge and, next moment, its free outer side tipped down and around till, with a leap like a live palm striking flat against a wall, it crashed against the door and held.

The operating house on the crane was almost directly above the mass of molten iron still in the ladle, and the heat Ned Wray had to bear up there was as great as he faced down below. He had the thin floor of the box as a partial shield, to be sure, but that did not save his face as he looked out to follow the success of his work. And that boy never flinched — not once in that age-long instant.

Then came the lift. With all the twelve-ton power of the great machine behind it and the boy's sure, daring hands at the levers, with a grinding shriek of steel on steel and splintering of the binding timber, the whole great door began to rise in its grooves. Next moment the blessed rush of cold outer air struck in.

We dropped to our hands and knees and scrambled out like animals, stopping to drag out one man who had fainted. And then, when we saw cool twilight sky over our heads and felt the cinder path under our hands, I guess there wasn't a man of us but sank down to breathe and wait for strength.

They told us afterward that, back in the shop, Ned was not satisfied with the job he had done, but went ahead to lift the big metal-pot itself from under the crippled old crane and set it far back over among the moulds, so that the fire could be properly fought. Then, his work done, he toppled over, too, on account of the heat and smoke and all, and they had to carry him down to the floor by means of a ladder.

They got a doctor for him and for us, and he brought Ned to, all right. I stood beside John Wray when the lad's eyes first opened, and tears ran down over the burns on my face as I saw that father pick up his boy in his arms and, while the men cheered, hug him to his breast.

"Ye've done a proud thing, son," said the man, his voice husky, "A brave thing. There're more ways than one to be a steel man. I guess ye've got the old Wray fight in ye—always said ye had!"

Well, I was able to smile at that. But why not? John Wray knew he had no coward for a son, and that was his way of apologizing.

What came of the boy? Sir, he's the greatest crane engineer this plant—or any other—ever heard of!

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Look over the drawings. Notice that bulkheads have been substituted for other bracing. Soft aluminum wire has been used for curved tips throughout. Simple wheel fairings, or pants, of drawing paper are used. Ever seen an easier model to build?

The propeller, or "prop" as we call it, is first. Select a fairly hard balsa block and lay it out as it is shown in the drawing. Carve it out carefully and leave it fairly thick. You've probably noticed the efficient metal props used on the big ships, so round off the corners of your prop so it looks like the real thing. After you have finished carving it and have knocked off the high spots with sandpaper, clinch the piano wire shaft in the hub, and glue on the spinner. The spinner is not only an ornament, but will save your prop in case you hit something. Dope the finished prop several times, and then paint the spinner and hub with jade-green lacquer and the blades with aluminum paint. That's the color scheme of the whole ship.

We'll make the empenage, or tail group next. Using the full-size pattern, cut the ribs out of 1-16 inch sheet balsa. Make all the necessary slots for the spars and leading the trailing edges. Assemble the ribs on the spars as is shown in the drawing.

The tips are a cinch. Just break the spars slightly and wrap them to the aluminum wire tip former.

(Continued on Page 4)

"CRACKED MIRROR" ATTRACTS

Scribblers in Alec Mellenson's baffling serial, "The Cracked Mirror," are beginning to pour in. Old troupers and new, all are taking a hand in unravelling the final threads of this hair-raising story. Seems as though the promise of eighty-five points has whetted an appetite for work. With vacation so near, this prize, when finally captured, will start a neat bank account, so, go to it, you mystery fans! Even if you fail, there will be recompense.

Remember how our credits ran: eighty-five points, major prize; second, forty-five points; third, thirty credits; fourth prize, fifteen points. There's your line-up, now step on it! Let's snap along, and prove we can play Sherlock at top speed.

(Continued from Page 3)

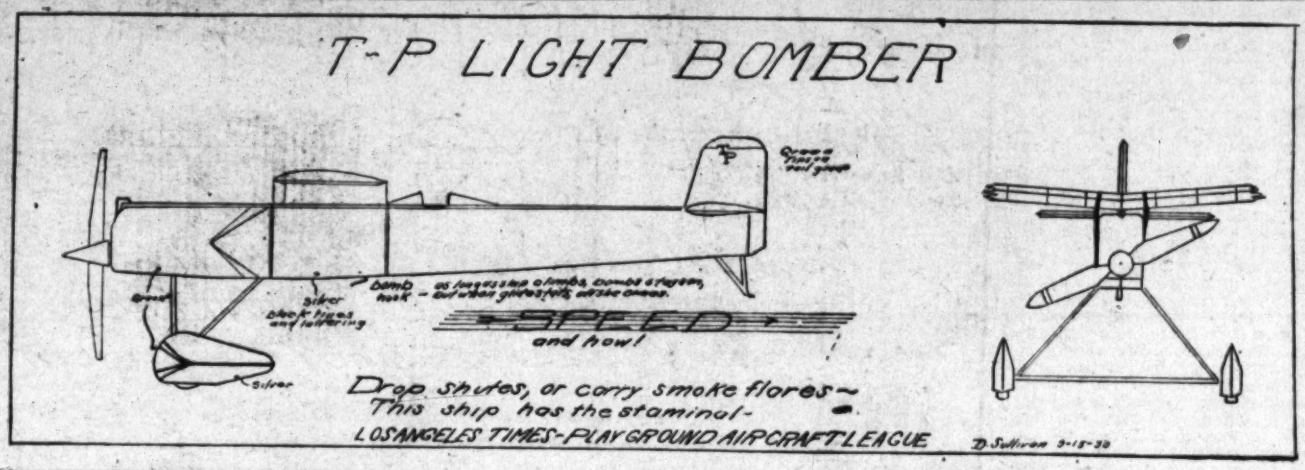
best for American boys and girls, begins today on Page 1.

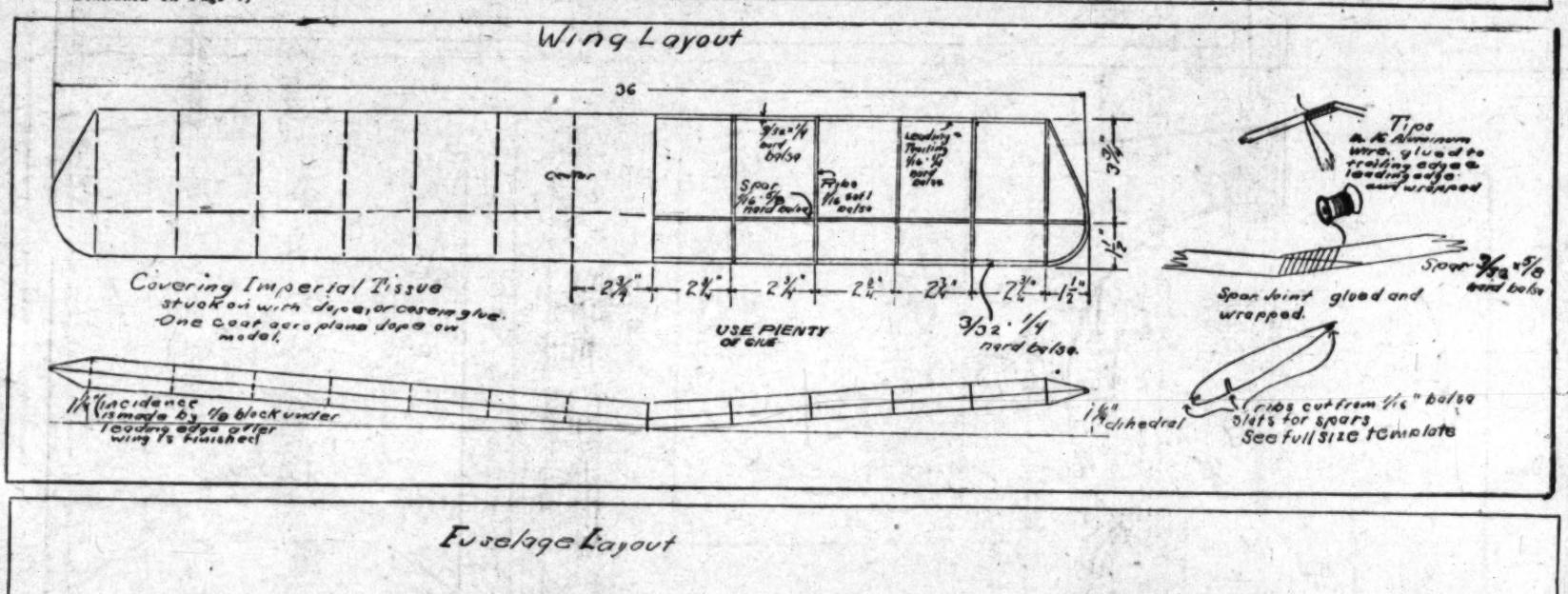
There are something over 200 stories in the collection and they average around 2500 words, written to interest boys and girls of 9 to 17. They're mostly boys' stories since girls will read boys' stories, but boys as a rule will not reciprocate. Moreover, the majority of the stories will appeal strongly to adult readers as well as to boys and girls.

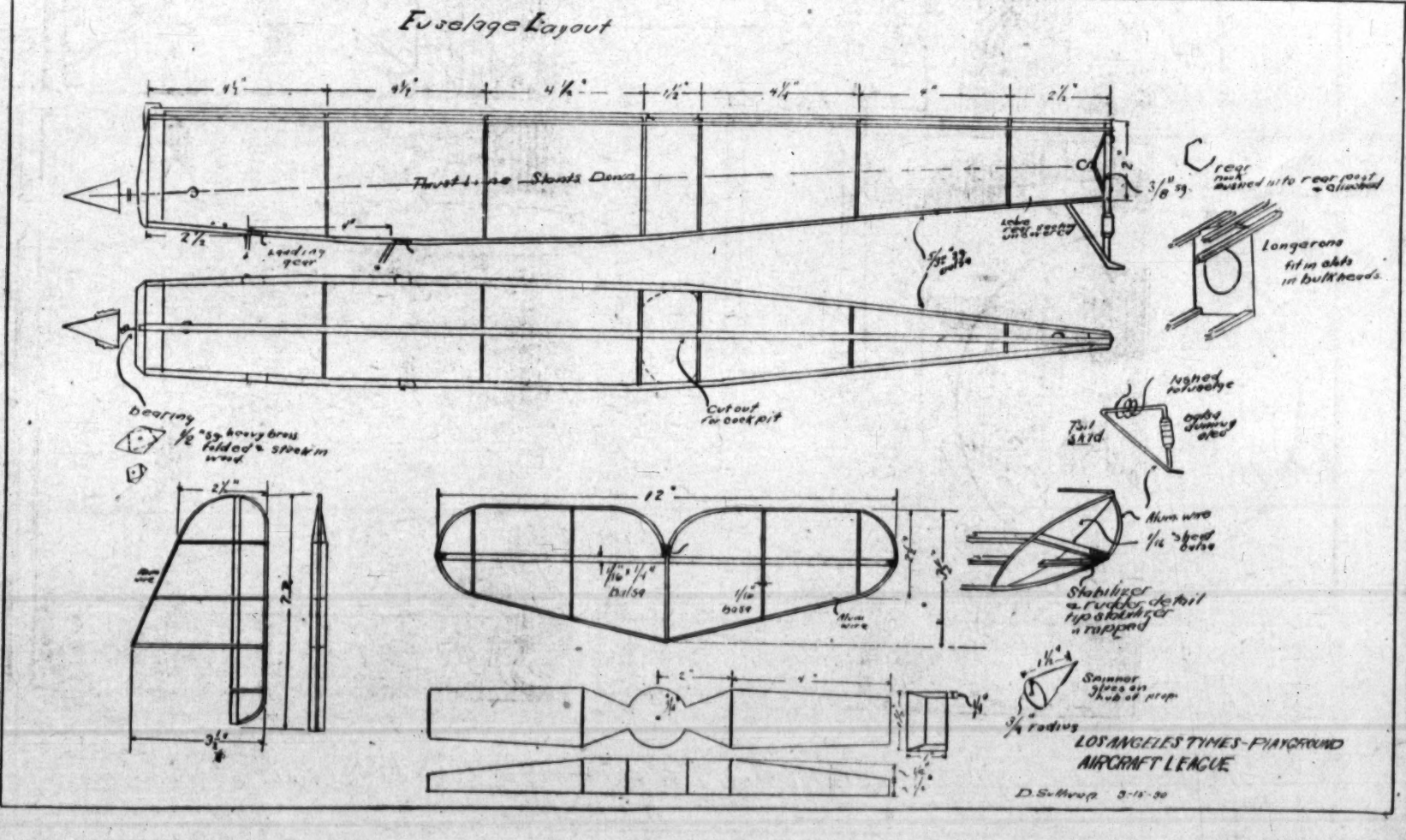
These manuscripts are written by some of the leading authors of the country for boys and girls; their

all of the stories selected from the Youth's Companion inventory have stood the test of careful handpicking and will win a popularity distinctly above the average.

Keeping their promise when they broke into a villa at La Roseerai, France, stole art objects worth 40,000 francs and left a note reading: "Au revoir. We shall come back again," thieves recently returned and took articles valued at 7000 francs.







ELLA CINDERS

HAROLD TEEN

HE'S BEEN READIN THAT BOOK FOR THREE DAYS - WONDER IF IT'S A GOOD STORY?

I'VE OVERLOOKED ONE BET RIGHT ALONG - TH' QUEEN IS KEEN ABOUT NIFTY MANNERS - I'VE BEEN BRUSHING UP ON THIS ETIQUETTE STUFF AND NOW FOR A LIL' REHEARSAL IN TH' PRIVACY OF MY OWN ROOM - I'LL SWEEP HER OFF HER FEET WITH MY CHESTERFIELDIAN CONDUCT!

FRINSTANCE - IF SHE HAD KEPT ME WAITING AN HOUR DRESSING FOR TH' OPERA - I WOULD SAY "YOU MUST REALIZE EVERY MOMENT WITH YOU IS PRECIOUS, MY SWEET - HOWEVER MY WAIT DIDN'T SEEM LONGER THAN A SCANT FIVE MINUTES!"

WHEN REMOVING HER WRAP ONE LEANS FORWARD ATTENTIVELY AND BREATHES A LITTLE SWEET COMPLIMENT INTO HER SHELL-LIKE EAR!

IT'S ATTENTION TO LITTLE DETAILS THAT GETS 'EM - "THERE, MY SWEET, I TRUST YOU ARE QUITE COMFORTABLE!

GREETINGS! BELOVED COUSIN! RIPPING WEATHER, EH? WHAT? I AM EXTREMELY SORRY, BUT I MUST BE POPPING ALONG - TOODLE OOOO!

BOY! PLEASE INFORM YOUR CHARMING SISTER I AWAIT WITHOUT?

COMON YOU VANISHING AMERICAN - GET OFFA THAT HIGH HOSS AND KICK IN WITH A DIME - OR YOU'LL WAIT ALL NIGHT!

RABBLE!

FOR A DIME I'M LETTIN' YOU GET AWAY - EVEN WID DAT!

PLINK!

I'M AFRAID I'VE KEPT YOU WAITING, I'M SO SORRY, SHEIKIE!

DON'T BE, MY SWEET - THOUGH EVERY MOMENT WITH YOU IS PRECIOUS - IT SEEMED ONLY LIKE A SCANT -

TEE! HEE! YOU LOOK SO COMICAL WHEN YOU "FAW" DOWN!

PLOP!

THAT FALL GAVE ME A NASTY HEADACHE - I'M PURTY UPSET - THINK I'D BETTER ANKLE HOME!

IT'S YOUR OWN FAULT, HAROLD! BE YOURSELF AND THESE THINGS WON'T HAPPEN!

O'BOY! WAS HE UPTOWNISH! SOMED'N LIKE THIS, POP! - "GREETINGS, RIPPIN' WEATHAW, EH? WOT? "I MUS' BE POPPING ALONG, DI MI!"

KLUPP!

OIY! AGIN, HE USES MY FRESH RAZZBERRIES!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune.

CLARENCE

By WEARE HOLBROOK and FRANK·FOGARTY

I SUPPOSE IF WE LIVED IN VENICE, I'D HAVE TO TAKE THE GOLD-FISH FOR A SWIM IN THE GRAND CANAL EVERY MORNING!

GOING TO THE DOGS

NO! ABSOLUTELY NO. I WILL NOT TAKE THAT PUP OUT FOR A WALK!

BUT HE'S SUCH A LITTLE DOG SURELY YOU WOULDN'T MIND-

THE IDEA OF A MAN MY SIZE LEADING A LAP-DOG AROUND ON A STRING! I'D BE THE LAUGHING-STOCK OF THE TOWN

EXCUSE ME, SIR, BUT WILL YOU PLEASE HOLD MY DOGS FOR A MOMENT WHILE I RUN IN AND TELEPHONE?

EH? WHY-ER-DELIGHTED, OF COURSE

PUBLIC TELEPHONE

DRUGS

DOGGONE IT! I HOPE SHE HURRIES BACK

PUBLIC TELEPHONES

HEY, YOU LITTLE BEASTS- GET TOGETHER!

DAT MUST BE SIMON LEGREE LOOKIN' FOR ELIZA

GREAT SCOTT, HERE COMES MARY! IF SHE CATCHES ME WITH THESE DOGS, JUST AFTER I'VE REFUSED TO PLAY VALET TO HER MUTT— I'LL NEVER HEAR THE LAST OF IT

LUCKY I WORE THIS BIG COAT

WELL, YOU SEEM TO HAVE GOTTEN OVER YOUR GROUCH. WHAT ARE YOU STANDING OUT HERE FOR— TRYING TO LOOK LIKE NAPOLEON?

WHY, HELLO DEAR! I—

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

NOTHING— TEE-HEE— AT ALL— HA-HA-HA!

BUT, CLARENCE, YOU'RE ACTING SO STRANGELY. YOU'D BETTER COME HOME WITH ME

NO, I CAN'T- I HA-HA-HA-HA-OH STOP TICKLING! HO-HO-HO-WHEE!

CATONAH AV

36 STREET

HA-HA-HA HA-HA- HOOEY!

HM-M! I THINK I UNDERSTAND

CLARENCE HAS BEEN DRINKING AGAIN! I NEVER WAS SO HUMILIATED IN MY LIFE

TUT-TUT! ALL HE NEEDS IS A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED DISCIPLINE

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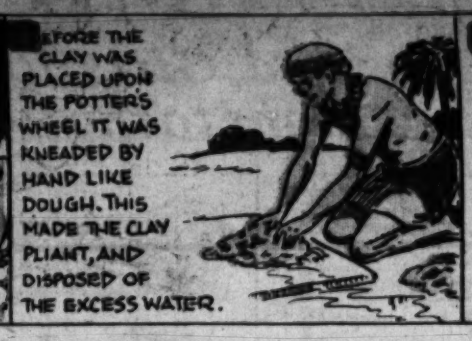
APRIL 20, 1930

GASOLINE ALLEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by The Chicago Tribune

Easter Greeting from Three "Junior Times" Artists

HE POTTERS WHEEL OF ANCIENT TIMES WAS MERELY A DISK THAT TURNED UPON A SHORT POST OR STAKE DRIVEN INTO THE GROUND. A BOY SPUN THE WHEEL RAPIDLY WHILE THE POTTER MOLDED THE REVOLVING MASS OF CLAY. —•



EFORE THE CLAY WAS PLACED UPON THE POTTER'S WHEEL IT WAS KNEADED BY HAND LIKE DOUGH. THIS MADE THE CLAY PLIANT, AND DISPOSED OF THE EXCESS WATER.

OR FOUR THOUSAND YEARS NO IMPROVEMENT WAS MADE UPON THE PRIMITIVE POTTER'S WHEEL. THEN A LOWER DISK, TO BE TURNED BY THE FEET, WAS ADDED.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY ✣ The Romance of Pottery PART 2 ✣ By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

HREE THOUSAND YEARS BEFORE THE BEGINNING OF THE CHRISTIAN ERA THE EGYPTIANS WERE MAKING HOUSEHOLD VESSELS OF CLAY, SHAPING THEM EITHER BY HAND OR ON THE "POTTER'S WHEEL."

ATER, (1900 B.C.) THE EGYPTIAN POTTERS ACHIEVED BRILLIANT EFFECTS BY GLAZING THEIR WARE WITH A TIN ENAMEL. THEY ALSO MOLDED STATUETTES AND CHARMS OF CLAY, COVERING THEM WITH A RICH BLUE AND GREEN GLAZE.

HE EGYPTIANS USED GLASS AS A GLAZE FOR POTTERY BEFORE IT WAS DEVELOPED AS AN INDEPENDENT MATERIAL. THE POTTERY USED BY THE KINGS AND NOBLES WAS DECORATED WITH GLOWING COLORS AND INCRUSTED WITH GOLD AND PRECIOUS STONES.

ABYLONIAN POTTERY WAS ELABORATELY DECORATED WITH GEOMETRIC DESIGNS AND FREQUENTLY COVERED WITH INSCRIPTIONS RECOUNTING HISTORIC EVENTS AND BITS OF LITERATURE. IT WAS GLAZED WITH A LEAD ENAMEL.

HE GREEKS, WITH THEIR LOVE OF BEAUTY, ELEVATED POTTERY-MAKING TO A FINE ART. IN 500 B.C. THEY WERE PRODUCING POLISHED BLACK AND RED WARE. THEIR EMBOSSED, FIGURED DESIGNS STILL FURNISH INSPIRATION TO MODERN POTTERS.

ICHLY DECORATED AMPHORAE (VASES) WERE OFTEN AMONG THE PRIZES GIVEN TO THE VICTORS IN THE OLYMPIC GAMES, A CUSTOM WHICH SURVIVES IN THE GIFT OF A CUP TO THE WINNER IN MANY ATHLETIC CONTESTS OF TODAY.

HE MORE PRACTICAL ROMANS MADE LESS PROGRESS IN CERAMIC ART, BUT USED AN ENORMOUS AMOUNT OF MANUFACTURED CLAY FOR UTILITARIAN PURPOSES IN THE FORM OF BRICK AND TILES.

HE ROMANS WERE EXPERT POTTERS AND PRODUCED SOME EXQUISITE WARE. ON THE HEELS OF THE CONQUERING LEGIONS OF THE CAESARS, ROMAN POTTERIES SPRANG UP ALL OVER WESTERN EUROPE. —•

HEN THE ROMANS CONQUERED ENGLAND THEY ESTABLISHED POTTERIES AT UPCHURCH AND OTHER PLACES WHERE CLAY BANKS WERE FOUND. THE BLACK AND GRAY COLOR OF THE "UPCHURCH" WARE WAS OBTAINED BY SMOKING THE VESSELS IN THE FIRE. — CONTINUED. —

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will Be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

Easter Greeting from Three "Junior Times" Artists

Lest You Don't Recognize Their Work, We Will Name the Artists. They are: Tom Otani of Los Angeles, Paul Allen of Eagle Rock, and Bob Hammerly of Arcadia.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ARTISTS' CLUB

Group A

Barney Kahn, James Whitcomb, Ernest Hauser, Eugene Haughton, Jim Hayward, Thomas Runnymede, Evan Hurst, Jack Barnes, Aileen Klein, Arthur Grimshaw, Wade Hampton, Max Laird, Clyde Dodenhoff, Raymond Lang, Irene Pierce, Roberta Clark, Maxine Heather, Annie Bahr, Margaret Perry, Ben Padlin, Bessie Shearer, Amy Hightower, Martin Williams, Hazel Martin, Bill Jameson, Ralph Cooper, Mary Donaldson, Bill Foote, Esther Bradshaw, Evelyn Waitte, Alice Lawrence, Dolly Wilson, Max Davis, Matthew Hyman.

GROUP B

Billy Wall, Vera Clarke, Isabel Wilson, Gypsey Radcliffe, Edith Liggera, Ralph Haggerty, Jim Elroyd, Clyde Dodenhoff, Hyman Zlozower, Thomas Runkle, Charles Meyer, Eugene Stevens, Ed Benedict, Sydmor Stern, Loris Riley, Morris Ridley, Estelle Watson, Dorothy Atkinson, Lance Smithers, Amy Wood, Richard Hatfield, Bill Stubbs, Barbara Moorhead, Eleanor McDonald, Tommy Windsor, Lillian Hackett, Jean Ruder, Robert Tomlinson, Fred Slade, Philip Muriset, James McConnell, Irma Leach, Dulcie Radley, Albert Kaelin, Dale Lambert, Elsie Peden, Gracie Hagan, Madeline Austin, Jack Duffield, Rosalie Sherman, Bob Philips, Carl Oleson, Bil. Shultz.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Cornered," Arthur L. Hudson; "Treasures," Evan Brae; "Jean's Awakening," Myron Sedrick; "Cat Calls," Don Williams; "Brown Grass," Jack Held; "Amy's Dolls," Jane Grimshaw.

Poems: "Nightmare," Helen A. Warson; "Lily's Petals," Jane Perry; "Jimmy," Winston Adams; "Life," Ernest Woodruff; "Hazel's Dilemma."

Editorials: "Pencils," "Gum," "Clocks," Dorothy Dertina; "Home of Lincoln," Electricity," "Helen Hunt Jackson," Aaron Klein; "Autobiography," Betty Blair.

Recipes: Margaret Zengel, Aileen Ross."

GROUP B

Stories: "The Earl of Sandwich," Marion Seltenreich; "Parade Day," Ed Bailey; "A Real Friend," Alice George; "Treasure Trove," Dienia Love; "A.B.C.'s of Nutrition," Lillian Jensen; "Orang-Outang," Bob Phillips; "Our Pet Dog," "The Mission Garden," Margaret Sherman; "Me Ding Old Dog," Eileen Ball; "If There's A Will, There's A Way," Thelma Morrison; "How An Elephant Became King," Winifred McCutcheon; "What Our Colonial Ancestors Ate," Richard Slade; "A Bad Boy," Fay Bloom; "Yellow-Back Bill," Audrey Hobbs; "Lake Ontario," Helen Ange; "Hop and Skip," Betty Blair; "Ishka Bibble," Dwight Miller; "Monkeys," Lucille Landy; "Spot and Rover," Enid Cottingham; "A Midnight Thrill," Aaron Klein; "Thrifty Squirrels," Barbara Radley; "The Skull," Robert Ruder; "The Dolls' Club," Wilfrie Schulz; "Why the Fir Tree Is Ever Green," Virginia Simmons; "Late Valentines," Margaret Snow; "A Modern Diana?" Margaret Bunn; "Seven Suspects," Gene R. Thompson; "Little Elf," Elsie Tomlinson.

Poems: "Polly," Luana Krause; "Winds," "My Choice," "Night Lights," "Two Great Men," Alice Ginsburg; "Desert Moon," "Star-Lit Night," "Morning Star," "Pacific Ocean," Ruth Mooar; "What I Saw at Dawn," Mengabelle Gfeller; "Moonlit Snow," Jean Blair; "The Doll's Seal," Adeline E. La Vole; "Sketches of Our Times," Carl Kondo; "The Eyes of You," Jean Metcalf; "The Storm," Fred Vogel; "Autumn," "Quietude," "Picture of Sea," Aurilie Jacque; "Writing Poetry," Ruth Anspach;; "Cats," Anne Person; "The Heart of A Roman Bold," Marguerite Tarelo; "Kities," Vernie Debney; "That's the Cowboy's Life I Love," Tommy Towns; "To Sylvia," "When I Confide in the Moon," "My Mary Anne," "Why," Muriel Thompson; "A Bad Boy's Thoughts," "Extracts," June Lindsay; "Memory," "The Ocean," Murmon Tunnell; "A Girl of Long Ago," "Snow Flakes," "French Doll," Bernice Feld; "The Rain," Betty Anne Peyton; "Twilight," Ship of Life," Margery Bell; "A Bold Pirate," Winifred McCutcheon; "Jade," "Vision Espanol," "Sleigh Ride," "The Tropics," "Afternoon Tea," "Shoemaker Man," Eloysa Eisenhauer; "The Sara's Hero,' "Engagement Bay," "Just A Song of Evening," Iola V. Doncyson; "T. J. C. Poem," Raymond Bishop; "Evening," Ruth Bell. Cooking recipes: Betty Lynd.

UNIQUE FACTS

A seagull sitting on a rock on the beach of Hayburn, Eng., recently got the surprise of its life. A cat sprang on its back; then the fun started, with the cat getting a surprise. Screeching with terror, the seagull rose in the air, with the cat still clinging to its back.

After flying along with its burden along the beach, the seagull made for sea, where it eventually managed to shake off the cat. The cat swam ashore and dashed away, terrified by its "air trip."

Long ago, before any country was civilized, when two men met, and they had no intention of fighting, they held up their right hands. A man could hold up his closed fist, however, with a weapon concealed in it, so the custom became that they grasped each other's hands to see if they meant well.

So now you see that what was once a token of suspicion and distrust has changed into a sign of friendliness.

Have you ever heard of the strange sounds of the Enchanted Ravine of the Olva Valley, in Honduras?

On the approach of a storm there comes from this gorge a loud, yet melodious, sound, which may be heard for miles, and it is said that the sound indicates by its pitch whether the coming storm will be light or heavy. It is a natural weather bureau, and is perfectly accurate and reliable.

SAINTS AND LEGENDS

In Somersetshire, about twenty-five miles from Bath, is Glastonbury, where legend states was built nearly 1900 years ago, England's first Christian church. It is claimed also that St. Patrick was born here, and came back to die after his famous missionary activities in Ireland. Here also Joseph of Arimathea came with the Holy Grail, planting his staff on the hill where it grew into the famous Glastonbury Thorn, which blossoms at Christmas time every year. It is a delightful region for those who love ancient tales, ancient towers and ancient moorlands.

AN IRISH JAUNT

When you go to Ireland, take a jaunt out to County Wicklow or to Lismore in County Waterford, about 100 miles from Dublin. This district not only has one of the finest old baronial castles of Ireland, but it is still possible to see the old peasant costumes. There Pat still sports a rollicking hat and a short stick, and the merry-faced colleens still keep their short petticoats, bare heads and hooded cloaks. Ireland has changed a lot in recent years from a tourist point of view; its best places are easier to see and the stranger is welcomed as never before.

Library Association, the Newbery Medal as author of the most distinguished juvenile book of the year.

Albert W. Tolman, who writes with the ease of many years of experience, is a favorite with boys and girls who like outdoor stories, and his salt-water fiction is particularly popular.

Brewer Corcoran is well known also for his outdoor fiction, and his Boy Scout stories make his name one that boys like to see.

Charles Tenney Jackson, roamer and writer, has for years written for leading juvenile and adult magazines. His stories have appeared in numerous collections of stories of unusual merit in "Best Short Stories of 1921," "Best Short Stories of 1922," "Best Adventure Stories of America" and "Best Stories of America" for 1926 and 1927.

Francis Lynde, with over thirty books to his credit, has many reader friends among both young people and adults.

Roel L. Hendrick is another writer who can turn out the type of story that leading juvenile publications are glad to get.

Dane Coolidge, novelist and naturalist, has an unusually large following. Not only has he written over twenty books, but he is a regular contributor to The Independent, Outing, The Red Book, Sunset and other leading magazines.

Arthur Stanwood Pier, for over twenty-five years a member of the editorial staff of The Youth's Companion, writes with an ease and understanding that has created a wide demand for his stories. He, too, is the author of a long line of successful books.

Gardner Hunting's series of books about Sandsy, one of the most popular characters in juvenile literature, has won him a wide following. He also has written adult novels of note.

Hugh Pendexter is one of the best-known writers of outdoor fiction in America, and his work appears currently in leading adult magazines.

Everett T. Tomlinson's books are found in almost every library in the United States; he specializes in historical stories.

Frances L. Cooper is a writer of western stories who is becoming well known to critics in the juvenile field.

Russell Gordon Carter recently won the $4000 Boy Scout-Little Brown prize for the best boys' novel exemplifying Scout teachings—he is one of the eminent writers in the boy field.

APRIL, RAINY APRIL!
By Carl Kondo, Los Angeles

Feel the dampness in the air!
See the ground so brown and bare?
Here she comes bringing rain!
Coming for a month to reign!
April, rainy April!
Lithe, young April!
Hear the splatter on the walk?
Hear the sullen thunder talk?
Floating clouds across the sky!
Sprinkling showers passing by!
April, rainy April!
Sweet young April!
Watch the tender grass' grow!
Hark to the flowers in their row!
Seem to nod, and swaying say,
"After April, comes the May!
April, rainy April!
Farewell, April!"

Fifty Mexican families have left Texas to return to their own country. They will apply modern methods of farming to newly irrigated land. This is only the first group of an organized movement to increase the farm population of Mexico, sponsored by the Mexican government.

Specials for This Month

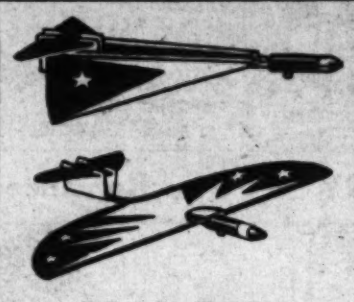
To Boys and Girls for Securing New Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times

Ace Tennis Racket

For securing two new one-month subscriptions or one new three-month subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

This is not a toy Tennis Racket but a regulation 13-ounce, standard size and well made.

Will Stand Lots of Hard Usage



PLAY BOY GLIDER

It's different! Made to last! Comes packed ready to fly.

The Playboy Folding Glider is shot straight up 100 or 150 feet by a special rubber. This is possible because in the folded position it goes up like an arrow. The air holds the wings folded until the glider reaches the pinnacle, when they open. It will then make one loop and gradually circle and glide to the earth.

Given for securing one new one-month subscription for the Los Angeles Times.

Metal Airplane Building Set

With complete directions on how to make 25 different planes.

All parts are metal and can be used over and over again.

Given for securing two new one-month subscriptions or one new three-month subscription, providing it is paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

50 Marbles
3 Tops 2 Kites

All for Securing One New One-Month Subscription

Marbles are of multi-colored imitation agate, large size. Just the kind every boy wants. Kites are of folding, ready-to-fly type.

HURRY—GET YOURS NOW

"Jiffy" Electric Waffle Iron

Just the thing for a gift to mother on Mother's Day. She will appreciate this waffle iron with 6-ft. electric cord all ready to make delicious waffles. Makes the new size waffles adopted by chefs of leading hotels and exclusive restaurants. Nichrome heating element, aluminum grids, exterior nickel plated. The ideal electric waffle iron mailed postpaid to any boy or girl for securing two new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times, or one new three-month subscription paid in advance at the time the subscription is sent in.

Other Prizes

for Securing One New One-Month Subscription to the Los Angeles Times

$1.50 Fountain Pen
Box Bishop's Candy
$1.50 Pencil Box
Junior Ball Bat
4-in-1 Screw-driver
$1.50 Midget Pen
10-in-1 Tool Set
$1.00 Fielder's Mitt
Jr. Miner's Flashlight
Knife and Chain
Times Airplane
Hand Ball
Single Compact
Bow and Arrow
10-in. Beach Ball
9-in. Horsehide Ball
12-in. Cowhide Ball
Belt Buckle and Chain
Drafting Set
Boy Scout Stockings
50c Cash

The Ace Punching Ball

The safest and most harmless plaything and exerciser now on the market. It is practical and can be played by men, boys, women and young ladies, without any difficulty and with absolute safety. Just inflate the ball (blow it up) then tie the head-band-mask around the forehead. Hit the ball, in "boxing fashion." In less than 5 minutes' practice, the user can quickly learn.

This Ace Punching Ball is the safest and smartest thing of its kind devised. Made to withstand terrific pounding. Materials and workmanship the best obtainable.

GIVEN FOR SECURING ONE NEW ONE-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION TO THE LOS ANGELES TIMES.

READ THIS CAREFULLY
Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days. Credit not allowed on subscriptions sent in 5 days after delivery of paper has been started. A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under) who secure subscription only through their own efforts.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division that handles these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 90c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $1.05 in California and neighboring States. All other States $1.50 per month.

A new three-month subscription to count as two credits must be paid in advance at the time the order is sent in.

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Los Angeles

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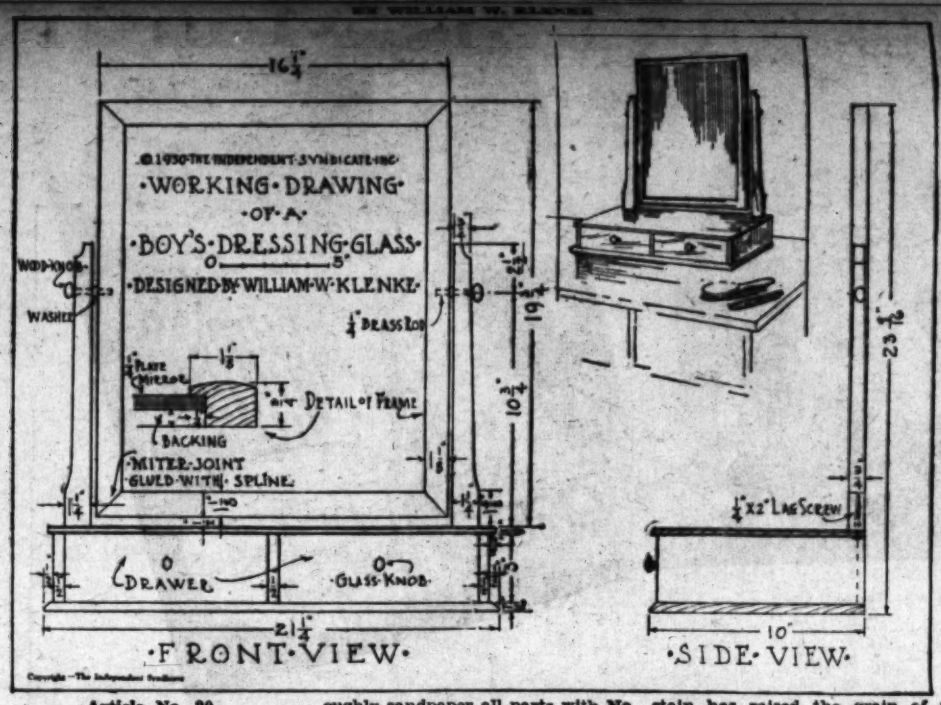
This Offer for Boys and Girls 18 Years and Under.

Kodak Film

For the Garden You Love

Sweet Giant-Flowered Carnations

We have a magnificent collection of large-flowered varieties of these Garden favorites—the best stock of plants we have ever distributed. Carnations are among



Article No. 20
BOY'S DRESSING GLASS

Boys, here is a copy of the old colonial dressing glass, with a tilting mirror and two convenient drawers for collars, handkerchiefs and the like. You will find this attractive piece mighty handy when you want to brush up a bit for that Scout meeting, and some day, when you grow up to be a young man, the dressing glass will serve you well at shaving time.

Since this article is to stand on top of your chifferobe or chest of drawers, you may prefer to have the finish match the piece on which it is to be placed. I will take it for granted that you intend to stain this piece to imitate some costly wood as mahogany or walnut, so we will use white wood, birch or almost any close-grained wood, which is less expensive.

You will require the following pieces of wood called "stock." The dimensions given will be finished measurements, which means that you must allow for planing the stock to the exact sizes and smooth surfaces.

For the frame: Two pieces, 3-4 by 1 1-8 by 19 3-4 inches; two pieces, 3-4 by 1 1-8 by 16½ inches.

For the box part: One piece for top, 3-8 by 9 7-8 by 21 inches; one piece for bottom, 7-16 by 10 by 21 1-4 inches.

For the dressing glass: Two pieces for sides, ½ by 3 by 9½ inches; one piece for center part, ½ by 3 by 9 1-8 inches; one piece for backing, 3-8 by 3 by 20 inches; two pieces for upright mirror supports, 3-4 by 1 1-4 by 13 1-4 inches.

Step No. 1, getting out the stock: Hand dress (plane) all pieces to the required sizes, with true surfaces, square edges and ends.

Step No. 2, box part: Carefully round the front edge and two sides of the bottom piece and plane the little chamfer (cut off corner) on the top piece according to the drawing.

Step No. 3, sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1, No. ½ and No. 0 sandpaper. Use a scrap block of wood to fold the sandpaper over, while sandpapering, so as to insure flat and true surfaces, free from waves and also to hold the square edges.

Step No. 4, assembly: Make a trial fitting between clamps, (but using no glue,) to make sure that all parts will come together as they should; then mark all companion pieces, as No. 1 and 1, No. 2 and 2, etc. Take the work apart again. Now use plenty of the best-quality glue and nail the job together. Carefully test the work for squareness. Before putting the back in place, fasten the mirror support explained further on.

Step No. 5, cleaning up: Remove all excess glue with a sharp chisel, cutting where possible, across the grain; then sandpaper with No. 0 and No. 00 sandpaper. Do the final rubbing with the paper in the palm of the hand and slightly round all sharp edges.

Step No. 6, drawers: Construct the two drawers and plane them to slide freely.

Step No. 7, mirror part: Cut the miter joints in a miter box to the length indicated. Use plenty of the best glue and nail the corners together or use a spline as shown.

Step No. 8, mirror supports: After shaping the upright supports to the design shown, bore holes for the 1-4 inch brass rod and for the lag screws. Now carefully locate where these supports are to be placed and bore holes through the top. Put the lag screws in place and tighten, making them rigid. The mirror is then put in position, swinging on the brass rods, with a thick washer between the frame and support. Force a rounded wooden knob on the ends of the brass rods.

Step No. 9, finishing: If you have used white wood that you wish to stain to imitate mahogany, walnut, etc., the entire job should be given one coat of your favorite stain and allowed to dry. If the stain has raised the grain of the wood, apply a very thin coat of white shellac; when dry, rub down with No. 0 sandpaper to cut these raised fibers. On open-grain wood, follow this with a coat or two of paste wood filler—the color to match the stain. Follow the directions on the can. Allow a full day for drying, then apply three or four thin coats of white shellac, rubbing lightly between coats with No. 00 sandpaper and the final coat with fine pumice-stone powder and crude oil.

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Pit and Pat Cartoons by Ed Shultz

How to Draw That Old Boss of Mine

MANY AWARDED EXTRA POINTS

We certainly accomplished things this week when it came to color charts. Juniors went over the top with a whoop, one of our boy members, Evan White, Jr., of Saugus, earning ten credits for a gorgeous combination of pale greens and pinks, following close on his heels are Mary Lou Hare of Westminster. Bernice Owen of Hollywood, Rosemary Klattenhoff and Betty Godbe of Long Beach, which proves our members know their stuff! Hard to tell what they'll do next week, when this brand-new surprise lines up. So, keep your eye out for something delightfully refreshing, a feature that will make you dance like a redskin, and shout like old Ned!

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Here are the names of other color-chart point winners:

Dorothy Brown, Ethelyn Slaughter, Betty Godbe, Mary Robertson, Evan White, Jr., Rosemary Klattenhoff, Thelma Kelso, Bernice Owen, Jean A. Wilson, Elsie Sinclair, Elaine McInerney, Frank E. Rice, Masami Miyakawa, Corinne Larson, La-Reeta Clairette, Mabel Fujimoto, Mary Hutchinson, Frances T. Keeley, Annabelle Day, Lorraine Held, Marion Fowler, Virginia Brown, Ann Silver, Olive Cilker, Elizabeth Moon, Genvieve Newman, Rebecca Sarfatty, Lillian Millbank, Stephenie Coughran, Doris Carl, Marjorie Carl, Esther Stutsman, Dorothy Williamson, Henrietta Lure, Edith Promson, Elsbeth Krohn, Ethiel Dunkerton, Sarah E. Wright, Harriet Ennis, Juanita Booth, Jeannette Wilson, Esther Sherman, Catherine Winquest, Toshiko Kojima, Phyllis Brown, Barbara Busher, Lowia Andrade, Gloria Johnson, Winifred McCutcheon, Gene Sutton, Mary Lou Hare, June Lindsay, Sylvia Goldman, Clarita Dole, Ruby A. Smith, Grace Donato, Suzanne Stephenson, Patricia Tooken, Margaret Wyatt, Eleanor Drew, Helen Brooks, Joan Iverson, Alice Partridge, Janice Nisbet, Mary M. Harineck, Jimmy Harineck, Richard Mansfield, Betty M. Seelye, Kathryn Anderson, Gladys Ludlam, Estelle Whitcomb, Katherine K. Yamasaki, Eileen Ball, Virginia Ann Turner, Ramona Franklin, Cozymine Fergoda, I. M. Williams, Mary Josephine McMaster, Wilfrie Schulz, Evan White, Irene Pierce, Jettalie Sochia, Fay Bloom, Nellie Mays, Tracy Harris, Alice Bach, Helen Preston, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Betty Blair, Virginia Brest, Barbara Leigh Grass, James Ridley, Stanley Osterhout, Ernest Wyndham, Betty Blair, Marjorie Bryant.

(Continued from Page 4)

a calendar; tragedy may be found in aviation magazines.

Last, but by no means least, is the wing. A slight warp here and there and you will have a "stunt ship," only you can't control its stunts. Look at that spar! It embodies real ship construction. Deep and very thin, it is tremendously resistant to up-and-down stresses, but has no strength for forward and backward strains. The leading and trailing edges take care of those. That's the secret of real performance, light weight and great strength. Cut your spar and join it carefully, wrapping the joint with thread. Cut out your ribs according to the pattern and space them on the spar correctly. Use plenty of glue. Fit the leading and trailing edges in their proper slots and slap on plenty of glue. Look at the drawing carefully and put on your aluminum wire tips. Cover the wing in four sections, the two halves of the bottom and two halves of the top. Thin out the dope for the wing. Follow out the color scheme of the drawings. If you hunt around you can probably find stars for the wings and make a military ship out of it.

When you fly this model, get in a wide-open place, and warn spectators to keep back because this ship is just as fast as it looks, and woe be unto anybody it ever hits.

String up your twenty-four feet of 3-16 inch flat rubber into a motor of twelve strands and put it in the ship. Adjust it to a flat glide and wind with a winder. A few minutes tinkering should get it perfectly regulated.

This model can be used for many things and can be modified to many forms. A cabin could be built in the fuselage, or an extra cockpit added. A small bomb is explained in the drawing that can be successfully used with this model.

The ship is not far from its best, but after a few flights you will find that you can improve it. Then you will be ready to enter the big model meet, and show us your ship. We can give you advice and help on every type of ship.

NOTICE

Letters written to the following boys and girls have been returned to this office: Aldine Craddock, Harrison Holton, Maxine Jones, Betty Briese, Jeanne Haggart, Mike Sweeney, Annette Kaplan, Earl Bishop. Be sure to send your correct address!

Greatest Sightseers of Austria

The greatest sightseers of Austria are her own sons and daughters. Any summer's day on the outskirts of Vienna or Salzburg, parties of lads and girls—many older people, too—are enjoying an "Ausflug" or hike of days together. The costume of the men and boys is like that worn in the Bavarian Alps—short leather breeches, embroidered with colorful designs; their jackets have bright green collars and cuffs. Where do they go? Along the Blue Danube to rest houses in the mountains and to scores of little forest-encircled towns whose castles and legends have been romantic to them from childhood.

WHERE THE GAY WHITE WAY IS A VILLAGE

Some folk deem it a shame that such a lovely English village should possess the name of Broadway. But my experience has been that perhaps more New Yorkers seek it on that account than if it were called by some other more poetic name suited to its loveliness. Hidden away in Worcestershire, it is only ninety miles from London. Like its American namesake, Broadway virtually consists of one street. But nothing about it is modern. There are charming cottages and the Lygon Arms, one of England's most ancient and picturesque hostelries.

CHARTER MEMBERS—SECOND SESSION—1930 PROGRAM

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

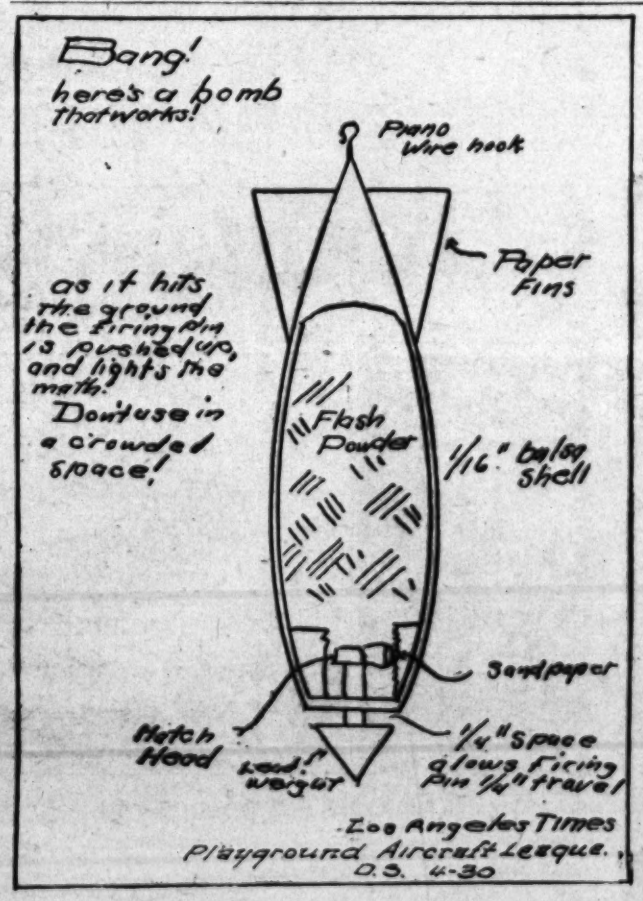
Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a 1930 pioneer you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 11 to 21 years.)

My name is:.....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles
(House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....



Specials for This Month
To Boys and Girls for Securing New
Subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times

(Continued from Page 1)

OFFERING BEST IN JUVENILE FICTION

Library Association, the Newbery Medal as author of the most distinguished juvenile book of the year.

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Hreyer Corcoran is well known also for his outdoor fiction, and his Boy Scout stories make his name one that boys like to see.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Easter the Renewer

By Belle Chamberlin

A SEASON of rejoicing is upon us—Easter, with its spirit of renewal. Life that has been dormant through the winter months will renew itself; the snow and ice that have covered the earth will disappear; brooks and rivers will swell; the sap will run from the trees; the migratory birds will return from the southland as the advancing sun warms the chilly surface of the earth. All that was seemingly dead will become again infused with life. Men will feel vaguely that they, too, should renew themselves. The body, along with all nature, is renewed in the spring and mankind should seek to reawaken spiritually as well.

By a happy circumstance Easter fell in the season when spring was just beginning, at the vernal equinox — when day and night are practically of the same length all over the earth.

Before the advent of Christianity, spring was always celebrated by the pagan peoples, and it was only natural that the early Christians should make Easter one glorious feast day, for Easter was the same word as Ishtar, the great spring goddess of ancient Babylon, and the same word as "East"—the place of the sun rising,—it outranked even Christmas, the early fathers holding the day of the Nativity to be only a preparation for Easter. Some authorities tell us that it was only as early as A.D. 354 that the feast of the Nativity was celebrated on the twenty-fifth of December, while Easter in its origin goes back to the Sunday itself. Among the early Christians every Sunday was a joyful celebration of the resurrection of Jesus. On this joyful seventh day, fasting was not in order and the faithful might say their prayers standing instead of on their knees.

The goddess of spring was venerated, sometimes, with excess jubilation, and the resurrection took place just after the Jewish feast of the Passover—the first and greatest of the three annual festivals of the Jews—instituted by Moses in commemoration of the deliverance of the Israelites from the Egyptian bondage. The very Jewish Passover was a renewal of the natural life of the people, long held in bondage by the Pharaohs.

The early Christians carried over into their new faith many of the traditions of old. The ancient feasts and celebrations did not at once die out among them. They gave new meanings to their feasts. It was only natural that the day of the Resurrection—the day upon which the Savior, after having tasted the bitterness of persecution, betrayal and death, after having borne His cross for the salvation of mankind, arose from the dead into a life never-ending, triumphant over everything,—should appeal to the imagination as no other feast day.

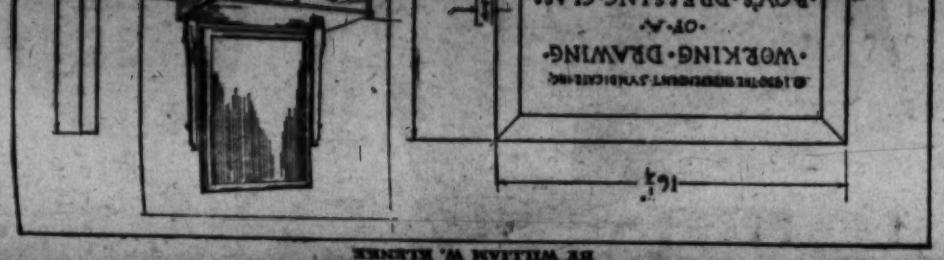
The Sunday, the first day of the week, succeeded the Jewish Sabbath—the seventh day of the week — as the day of rest. And thus Easter even may be said to mark the first differentiation of the Christians from the Jewish faith, as in many ways it symbolized their essential continuity.

The very first Christians set their Easter feast by the Jewish lunar calendar of 354 days and celebrated it upon week days or upon the Sabbath, as an annual observance. But about the year 190, in the time of Pope Victor, and when Septimius Severus was Emperor of Rome, a controversy arose over the proper date for celebrating the feast, because the Gentile Christians in parts of the Empire were reckoning their calendar by the Roman year. The Asiatic dioceses held with the Jewish Christians that Easter should be celebrated on the fourteenth day of Nisan, even if upon a week day. The supporters of this contention were given the name of Quartodecimans. The western dioceses, following Apostolic tradition and the Roman calendar, were for an Easter upon

(Continued on Page Twenty-four)

EDGAR WALLACE ... ACHMED ABDULLAH ... CHARLES H. OWENS

April 20, 1930



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1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
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½ cup shortening
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2 tablespoons butter
½ lb. prunes
4 or 5 apples
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Sift the flour, measure, add salt and shortening and chop shortening into small lumps. Add cold water slowly (about ⅓ cup) until a stiff dough is formed. Roll out a little more than half the dough into a round and line a pie pan, roll out remaining dough to make top crust and cut a few slashes near the center. Have ready the prunes, soaked over night, drained and pitted. Pare and core the apples and cut them into eighths, then place them in the pie pan alternately with the prunes and sprinkle with the sugar mixed with the cinnamon. Add the lemon juice and dot with the butter, cover with top crust, press edges together and trim. Bake in a quick oven until crust begins to brown, then reduce oven temperature to moderate and bake about half an hour longer or until apples are soft when pierced through slashes in top crust.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

A PRECARIOUS DISGUISE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

A TALL woman in a squirrel coat. Vaguely familiar. But the hall dim, and her face shadowed by a drooping hat.

"Good evening," Helen vainly trying to place her.

"Are you alone?" a mysterious whisper. "I don't want to see Mr. Curtis—not just yet."

Still bewildered, leading the way to the bedroom. Switching on the lights.

"Didn't you know me?" at the dressing table, pulling off her hat.

The voice—Mrs. Trevor! But what—why the secrecy?

"So dark out there," apologetically. "And you look different somehow—"

A puzzled stare at her profile. Then flashing realization.

The nose! Her large Roman nose—now tiny, retrousse!

Plastic surgery—

"Tell me, quick!" whirling from the mirror. "Isn't it marvelous?"

"Why—why yes," Helen still astounded. "But it changes you so!"

"But don't I look better—a thousand times better?" breathless impatience. "And younger? Don't I?"

"Let me get used to it! Yes, you do look younger— What does Mr. Trevor think?"

"He doesn't know!" excitedly. "He's been away—coming home tomorrow. I wanted someone else to see it first. Oh, you do like it?"

Helen's gaze riveted on the reconstructed nose.

Well shaped, clear-cut. But its youthful pertness incongruous—out of character.

"I'd have done it long ago, but Clyde would never let me. How I loathed my nose! Always identified as 'the tall blonde with the nose.' And every time I looked in the mirror—that was all I saw!"

"Why, I never thought it was so bad. It had character—"

"That's what Clyde always said! He'd get wild if I even mentioned plastic surgery. So I had it done while he was away! I'd heard of this wonderful man."

"But how did you ever have the courage?"

"Courage?" dropping on the window seat. "If I'd known, I couldn't have done it. Only a local anaesthetic. Perfectly conscious—watching him hack away for two hours! The most uncanny feeling—part of you cut out!"

Vividly describing the operation. A piece of cartilage filed off. The tip raised. The nostrils made smaller. All done from the inside.

"For a week—oh, I was terrified! My nose bandaged, my eyes puffed up, my cheeks all swollen and discolored—I was sure I was poisoned!"

"It seems an awful risk!" shuddering. "But it certainly came out all right."

"Oh, I've never been so happy! I look so much younger. I even feel younger. Just think—a perfect new nose for only three hundred dollars!"

With the hand mirror, studying her face from every angle.

A magic transformation. Not a scar. Yet her whole expression changed. The synthetic nose—and her upper lip slightly raised. A mask-like artificiality.

"Let's go in to Mr. Curtis. Don't tell him—I want his real reaction."

"I'm afraid he's not a very good subject," laughingly. "He never notices how anyone looks. You might as well not have a nose!"

"Oh, I'm so excited!" a final glance at the mirror. "Now not a word—"

Helen's thrill of dramatic suspense as they crossed to the library.

Would he notice? What would he say?

His grim disapproval of face tampering. And nothing so drastic as a made-over nose—

Warren rising as they entered. An unrecognizing glance.

"Good evening," Mrs. Trevor sank on the couch. "Such a long time since I've seen you!"

"Seems mighty long," dryly, lounging back in his chair. "How are you?"

"Fine, thanks," her eyes on the velvet pillow. "My husband's been south—"

"Has, eh?" lighting a be-nonchalant cigar.

Helen displaying a new pewter lamp Mischievously impervious to his help-me-out glances.

His puzzled scowl. Concentrated puffing. Staring with rude persistence.

"Well, I'll be darned!" a sudden eruption. "Aren't you Mrs Trevor?"

"Forgotten so soon?" exaggerated reproach "How unflattering!"

"Rotten memory," a disconcerted grunt "And you look different, somehow."

Helen repressing a giggle. A warning don't-tell-him signal.

"I've got it!" triumphantly. "You've bobbed your hair?"

"You're most unobservant, Mr. Curtis! It's been bobbed over three years."

"Got me stumped! Something's changed—but darned if I can place it."

"Shall I tell him?" impatient for his verdict. "Don't you notice anything different about my—my nose?"

"Your nose!"

An incredulous scrutiny. Then, explosively.

"Well, of all the — Why, you've had the darn thing cut down!"

"Warren!" Helen's flushing remonstrance at his bluntness.

"Plastic surgery!" an unoffended smile. "Well, how do you like it?"

"Blamed if I know!" meditatively, rubbing his chin. "Cute-lookin' nose—but changed your whole expression. What's Trevor got to say about it?"

"He hasn't seen it yet! He won't be home till tomorrow."

"Put it over while he was away, eh?" he grinned. "Hope he knows you!"

"You think he mightn't?" sudden dismay. "I hadn't thought of that—"

"I didn't!" grimly, knocking off his cigar ash.

"You don't know me so well!" agitatedly. "But Clyde—"

"Warren's only teasing you. Oh, was that the bell? Emma's off tonight—"

Again hurrying out to the door.

A man—Mr. Trevor!

To meet here! A leaping dread of the precarious situation.

"Why—why, good evening!" Helen straining for poise.

"Peggy's not gone yet?" dropping his hat on the hall table. "That's good! Got home earlier than I expected. The maid said she was here."

Tremulous anxiety as she ushered him into the library.

"Clyde!" shrieked Mrs. Trevor, jumping up.

Dashing to him. But checked by his dazed stare.

"Why, Peggy!" holding her off. "What's wrong?"

An electric silence. The flapping of a blind sounding thunderous.

"You look so strange—what've you been doing to yourself?" ominously.

"Why, can't you tell?" shrilly eager. "Isn't it wonderful?"

"Your nose!" he exploded. "You've done it!"

"And it turned out perfect! I always knew it would. But you'd never—"

"You—why, you're somebody else!" still stunned.

"But don't I look younger?" avidly. "And better-looking—"

"Better-looking!" he stormed. "No more expression than a china doll. Your own nose had some character—now looks as if you hadn't a brain in your head!"

"I still have the same brain, Clyde!" pulling out her handkerchief. "They didn't operate on that."

"Well, they should've! Anybody with a normal brain wouldn't meddle with her face. Only some dumb Dora without a thought but her looks—"

Ignoring her welling tears. Roughly spinning her around for a profile view.

"A perfect stranger! Why, I've half a mind to divorce you!" Then, turning apologetically, "Rotten to make a rumpus here. But it's a stiff shock!"

"Should think it was. Here, have a cigar," Warren proffering his case. "Might've been disfigured for life. You got to hand it to that surgeon. Fixed up a perfectly good nose."

"But it's not hers!" brandishing the cigar. "That Roman nose was fine, classic—it belonged to her! If you could get it back—"

"Well, I can't!" hysterically. "You'll just have to get used to this."

"I don't want to get used to it!" viciously striking a match.

"Clyde, I was so happy—why must you spoil it all? Plastic surgery—everybody does it nowadays! You needn't stay plain because you were born that way!"

Shaking her off. Ignoring her pleadings, marching irately up and down.

"You were given features to fit you. Now look what you've got!" a disgusted glare. "Might as well wear a mask. Hope you don't have your character made over to fit that insipid face!"

"Here, go easy!" grinned Warren. "Might be a darn sight worse."

"That's not very complimentary," resented Mrs. Trevor.

"Now you get your wraps, Peggy! Got to take that made-to-order map home," he shrugged. "Not that I feel it belongs there!"

Waiting for the elevator, he fumed on with surly sarcasm.

"Feel downright immoral—going home with a strange woman!" shooing her into the car.

"Well, you ought to get a kick out of that!" her retaliating flare.

Forced laughter and waved good-byes as they were dropped down.

"Golly, if that isn't the limit!" grinned Warren, stalking back to the library. "Of all the feather-brained stunts! Hit Trevor pretty hard."

"But dear, if it makes her happy—Her nose was always her obsession!"

"Huh, her living didn't depend on it—not an actress. Takin' a chance like that just for vanity!" contemptuously. "Suppose it hadn't come out right?"

"But it did!" pushing back the chairs. "Exactly what she wanted—a small straight nose."

"Nothing wrong with the nose—except it doesn't belong. Trevor's got the right dope. Better a beak and be yourself than somebody else with a pert little sniffer!"

Chuckling as he picked up his discarded paper.

"Wait'll she starts seein' people! Mighty awkward when they spot that reconstructed proboscis!"

"So many women are doing it," crossing to the mantel mirror. "Of course a nose can make or ruin a face—"

"Here!" whirling her about. "No plastic surgery on your snout."

"Why, I don't need it! My nose is my nicest feature."

"Huh, even if you'd a beak like a parrot—you'd keep it! Way these dames remodel their mugs. Slice off their noses, take tucks in their wrinkles, hoist their jowls! Nothing left of themselves but their imbecility."

Then, tilting her chin for a rare scrutiny.

"Let's see how your pan registers, Kitten. Well, you mightn't walk away with a beauty contest—but at least you've got your original frontispiece!"

[Copyright, 1930, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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All manuscripts submitted to The Times Sunday Magazine should be accompanied by return postage. Articles only desired. No payment is made for verse.

The Foot Binders of Peking

Notwithstanding the agitation in China to get the native women to abandon the foot binding custom, it seems that there are many who refuse to get in line with the modern ideas. When the campaign was well-started the statement was made that the women in the cities were generally welcoming the freedom that would result by the unbandaging of their feet but it seems that this is not the fact as shown by a recent census in the city of Peking. This showed that the city was the home of 1,242,718 persons which includes less than 2000 aliens. Of the Chinese residents 518,014 are women and girls, and the census reveals that 91,025 of them still bind their feet. Only 391 men still wear the old-fashiened queues.

According to a motion-picture production showing life in London a dozen years from now, stenographers then will wear dainty overalls.

In the Arroyo Seco

Now it is eventide.
The sun has set behind the hills
And soft shadows fall beneath the oak trees
To lay a leafy-patterned carpet
O'er the brown earth.

In the tip of the tallest branch
Which soon will nod to the evening star,
Another bird swings and croons a sleepy song
And whispers good night
To her little ones safe in the nest.

The moon shines down on smooth, white sand
And on the emerald green of sycamores
Which give the downy lining of their leaves
To humming-birds for nests.
And from the grove a whip-poor-will calls
To his mate a song of love and night.
The pale, gray leaves of honey-sage
Proud on their purple stems
Give silver back to silver in the light.

Now a mountain breeze
Fragrant with the pungent breath of chaparral,
And cool from streams and ferns
And great, gray rocks
Creeps down the canyon and rustles the leaves
Of oak and sycamore and sage
In soft susurrous,
That all may rest while the world
Drifts on through another night.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

onary arteries, which feed the heart itself, are constricted and narrowed by the disease.

The attacks will vary in intensity according to the individual. They may be produced on the least stimulation such as overeating, a high emotional state, or almost any other slight disturbance.

Hardening of the arteries is a very common complaint. For a typically true case of angina, there is not very much which can be done in the alleviation of changes in the aorta, heart structure, pulmonary vessels and cardiac nerves.

One of the peculiar elements of the disease is that it is confined almost exclusively to men. It being the rare exception for a woman to suffer it.

The surgeon's art in beauty culture is more befitting of character than is an of physical ugliness. And the furthest pity of it is that in most cases the same results for which the cosmetician strives could have been achieved had the woman but applied a small quota of common sense and discipline over her gluttonous habits, together with the exercise of the ordinary principles of good dietetic and hygienic behavior.

All in all, there is not one operation out of a thousand which is justified for this purpose—whether we look at it from a physical, spiritual or beauty angle.

The Indian Legislative Assembly has passed a bill which provides imprisonment or a fine of $365 for anyone who solemnizes the marriage of girls under fourteen or boys under eighteen.

changed, with nothing more than the addition of water—and procure the sweetness and other qualities lacking in cow's milk, but present in mother's milk, from the fruits and their juices.

In the case of older children, balancing of vitamines and sugars may occur with a large group of other foods, principally vegetables, whole grain cereals and breadstuffs.

* * *

Beauty Operations

The quest for beauty leads to many strange fields. Where acute demand exists, we invariably witness the creation of supply.

The past twenty years have seen the rise of a desire for beauty which has found expression in the extremest demands on science. Surgical technique, especially, has evolved to the point where the most daring sorts of operations are performed—oftentimes with skill and success but frequently with highly disastrous consequences.

Of the beauty preparations and medicinal short cuts, I have written in previous articles. Of the extreme, radical surgery followed by modern surgical cosmeticians, there is much the average woman should understand.

There are limitations to beauty surgery.

Since beauty surgery in the past has been largely related to traumatic reconstruction of wounds and injuries, much has been done in the surgical field. Unfortunately, however, the surgical cosmetician is seldom an industrical surgeon. The workman who is injured in an accident generally does not have the price to pay for a restoration operation. Hence, the great bulk of this surgery is usually paid for by women who deliberately try to follow such means for overcoming the mistakes which Nature may have put into them but which, more than likely, they created themselves.

I freely admit that there is a very fine field for the development of surgical technique of this sort. But, as in many other fields, the abuses far outweigh the advantages.

A woman is overweight. She has money. She has indulged herself in social frills. Candy, sweets and a rich diet in general have been responsible for a slovenly, fat figure. The self-control necessary toward muscular upbuilding and weight reduction she does not know nor would she care to apply it, did she know. She is accustomed to the idea that money will buy everything and, she visits the cosmetic surgeon.

She pays high prices—often thousands of dollars—for an operation.

The doctor finds the typical facts of the society fool—the overindulged, underexercised woman—wrinkles behind the eyes—a double chin—flabby flesh—a corpulent, relaxed abdomen—fatty infiltration—sagged breasts—general muscular atonicity—with an excessive deposit of fat everywhere.

He tells her it will be simple, indeed, and perhaps it is—to him!

An operation is performed. The muscles of the face are "lifted." The skin is drawn tighter by astringents and surgery. The wrinkles are made to disappear temporarily.

The operation is a huge success! The plaudits of the surgeon are pronounced to friends and relatives. That is how business accumulates.

And yet—what a sorry spectacle!

I have very little criticism to offer where it is for beauty. I have less criticism, perhaps, for the methods she chooses, for undoubtedly some of this type of surgery is crowned with success. But what a pitiful spectacle to one's own inherent dignity and self respect! What a sorry sight that one can grow so tremendously inert to Nature's finer forces—to a spirituality which could not encompass such a proceeding!

Gray hairs and wrinkles, when crowned with the dignity and self-respect of one who has the strength of character to accept old age with spiritual calm and without mental perturbation, are not synonymous with ugliness or lack of beauty.

On the other hand, a smooth skin and an evidently dyed head of hair are certainly no compensation for the luster of strength of character which one can see, read and feel in the faces of those to whom beauty of appearance comes from beauty of soul.

Writing—

a source of income that many people neglect

MANY people who should be writing never even try it because they just can't picture themselves making "big money." They are so awe-struck by the fabulous stories about millionaire authors that they overlook the fact that $25, $50 and $100 or more can often be earned for material that takes little time to write—stories, articles on home or business management, sports, travels, recipes, etc.—things that can be easily and naturally written, in spare time.

Mrs. Cherry Bomer Smith, 2315 Cherry St., Vicksburg, Miss., is but one of the many men and women trained by the Newspaper Institute of America to make their gift for writing pay prompt dividends. She writes:

"I have enjoyed the course very much indeed and wish to report that I just sold a feature article for $40.00 to the Hearst newspapers' Sunday Supplement—the American Weekly Magazine."

Another of our student members who tried is Mr. L. A. Emerton, Jackson Street, Hanover, Pa. He writes:

"My first big thrill came last month. An acceptance slip! The check that followed was not large, but I got a real kick out of it just the same, for it proved that I can write printable stuff."

Mrs. William V. Baker, James Block, Room 20, Fort Madison, Iowa, thought she could and that the N.I.A. could, too. She writes:

"I sold my first article last week. It was a short one entitled "Baby's Sun Bath." There were 750 words, that brought me $25.00 and an invitation to send more.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal. April 20, 1930

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by— John Steven McGroarty

One day when we were trudging a fragrant trail of the chaparral in the green Verdugo Hills, we came across a man who was in considerable distress of mind. He was all by himself. His brow was furrowed as though with care. He walked along with his hands clenched behind his back and his head bent.

After Life's Long Travels He Was Baffled

We never saw this man before or since, but he interested us greatly because of what he took the trouble to tell us.

This man told us that after living almost the traditional years of three score and ten of life, and having made a successful effort to accumulate a competence, with fairly good health still to boast of, and a lot of other things that a man ought to be thankful for, he still stood baffled in the approaching sunset of his career.

The man told us that he stood in the sad realization of having acquired almost everything except the one thing that he wanted most. He didn't tell us just what that one thing is, but he assured us that it was something he desired above all other things. And he couldn't have it. And he couldn't figure out why.

I am a man, he said, who not only struck the iron while it was hot, but kept striking the iron until it got hot. In other words, he said, I wrung success when it was not easy to succeed. I bent things to my will. I overcame obstacles. I fought with my back to the wall. And I won.

And now, he said, I suddenly come upon the knowledge that I had made the struggle really with one object in view—an object which I have not attained, and probably never will.

Well, the talk sounded strange to us. We suppose no one can understand how a man may feel in such a fix unless it be that one gets into the same fix oneself. Anyway, we had met a man baffled, and it is not any too pleasant to meet a man in that unfortunate dilemma. For, don't you see, luck was not with him, after all. And so much of life depends on luck alone.

Every now and then we submit to our neighbors in the green Verdugo Hills, who are members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness, a letter that comes in our big mail sack from those who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue all the way from Dan to Beersheba.

It Should Be Kept A Solemn Day

And there awhile back we did this very thing at a meeting of the Millionaires' Club which was held on the stone fence from which you can see the sunset on the Ventura Mountains.

And nothing was done at this particular meeting until across the wide sweep of the Ventura Mountains the last glorious rays of that particular sunset had faded. The Millionaires said that of all the sunsets they had beheld during the long, happy and peaceful years they had lived in the green Verdugo Hills, none could quite compare with this one.

There had been rain during the day which had left clouds in the sky and upon which the descending sun flung its magical lights with an indescribable beauty. Islands of crimson splendor in seas of amethyst.

The overwhelming gorgeousness of God's great canvas in the distant skies left every man of the Millionaires Club silent and breathless until the curtain of night fell upon the scene and the lamps of the stars were hung out.

And so it was in the starlight, and the light of a crescent moon, that we related to the members of the Millionaires' Club the contents of a certain letter we had received.

What the letter said was this: "I wonder why it is there is never anything in the newspapers concerning Good Friday, which I consider the greatest day on earth for mankind? Why is the day on which Christ died never celebrated?"

The man who plays the flute seemed to be the most amazed person in the meeting when the contents of the letter were made known. He wondered that there could be anyone so little observing as the writer of the letter seemed to be. Why, said the man who plays the flute, in many States of the Union Good Friday is a legal holiday. And although it is not so observed in California, it is invariably very much observed in the churches. The man who plays the flute said that if the writer of the letter would look into the churches on Good Friday he would see them filled with people.

And this is the best and proper way to observe Good Friday, remarked our neighbor the man who has the phonograph. I fear, he said, that if the day were to be made a legal holiday upon which the banks and schools and stores were closed it would be turned into a day of sports and careless recreations the same as has been done with Memorial Day.

And don't you remember what our old parson once said about Good Friday? asked the man who has the phonograph, answering the question himself.

Once when we were talking about Good Friday long ago our old parson said that the best way for every man to keep Good Friday is to keep it in his heart. To remember that upon that day the Wanderer of Galilee walked up the Hill of Death bearing His heavy cross. And that upon that day He voluntarily gave His life for the sake of His fellow-men, and for love of them.

The Millionaires' Club resolved at the end of the meeting to reassemble somewhere in the hills at the hour of three o'clock on Good Friday—the hour of the Crucifixion—to commemorate the day. In the silence of the hills they will dwell in contemplation upon that great hour of the salvation of the world. And upon Him who died for us.

One of the eloquent slang sayings that has passed around for some years is that one about "getting your goat."

Somehow or other, we don't know just how, a wag somewhere invented the saying about getting your goat. Of course, everybody sitting under the rafters of our far-flung Synagogue in America knows exactly the meaning that the saying implies. But, we suppose that those who sit under the rafter of the Synagogue in Europe and Asia and in Phoenicia, along the shores of the Mediterranean and in the country of the Red Sea, not to speak of Australia and Africa, would have not the slightest idea of what the saying means.

Do Not Let Anyone Get Your Goat

Well, for the benefit of those far-away folk, let us explain that it means that if someone can get you rattled, or is spoofing you and stringing you, and especially if someone shall succeed in making you lose your temper and thus morally and mentally weaken you—then that is what it means to get your goat.

But, the other night when some of the neighbors were gathered in the little gray house in the hollow in the green Verdugo Hills, another meaning of the saying was elucidated. And the other meaning that was elucidated is that if you have a goat—a real goat, say a good Toggenburg—you must keep the goat and not let anybody else get it because there is nothing in the world so good for your health as the milk of a good goat.

Now, cow's milk is good for one's health, but not nearly so good as goat's milk. For instance, cow's milk requires two hours for digestion while goat's milk requires only thirty minutes. Moreover, goat's milk contains iron, and cow's milk does not; also potassium, which cow's milk does not.

In short, goat's milk, that is so efficacious for babies and old people, is also highly beneficial to human beings between those mentioned stages of life. A man will live longer than ordinarily if he drinks lots of goat's milk. And he will avoid a number of distressing maladies of the body.

And so, this is what we want to say in the Synagogue this blessed Sabbath morning; that if anyone tries to get your goat don't let them do it. Keep your goat. And feed it well so that it will produce good rich milk for you and your family.

There is a custom in the green Verdugo Hills to always treat strangers and visitors when they come to visit with a glass of goat's milk and a cookie.

A GARDEN

A garden is a lovesome thing, God wot!
Rose plot,
Fringed pool,
Ferned grot—
The veriest school
Of peace; and yet the fool
Contends that God is not—
Not God! in gardens! when the eve is cool?
Nay, but I have a sign:
'Tis very sure God walks in mine.

THOMAS EDWARD BROWN

One of the letters that we took from the big mail sack that we drag every so often through the fragrant trails of the chaparral to our little high house in the hills, was recently full of bitter complaint. The letter was from a man who is finding fault with the world because he thinks it doesn't treat him right. He states that he has found himself out of employment at the profession that he has followed since his youth, and the reason he gives for being out of employment is that employers of his kind of men all say they do not want him because he is now too old to be useful. And he is scarcely past fifty.

He Should Not Be So Easily Rebuffed

Now, while we are inclined to fully sympathize with any fellow human being whom fortune has failed and who is, as the saying is, out of luck, we think that often it is the man himself who is to blame. It is an easy thing to put blame on the world and on other folks. And often it is blame wholly misplaced.

We think that this man who wrote us the letter is a man too easily rebuffed. He should not permit himself to be rebuffed. And moreover, if he fails to secure employment at the work to which he is accustomed he should take whatever other work is offered to him.

For instance, we know a woman who is a fine musician, but, failing to make money at music, she secured employment as housekeeper in a rich family. She prepared their meals, made their beds, often swept the floors and plenty of times washed the dishes.

So, one day when she thought she was alone in the house she sat down at the piano and was having a most happy time playing over favorite compositions at which she was adept. All unbeknown to her, the heads of the family had come quietly in and sat spellbound listening. And what do you suppose happened then?

What happened was that these rich folk got together a lot of their friends who were also rich and, to make a long story short, they made it possible for the woman to bid good-by to the drudgery of domestic service and start all over again on her career in music.

She is a great success now at the thing she likes to do and for which she is so well equipped.

Had she been a woman as easily rebuffed as this man is who wrote us the letter, she would probably be next door to the poorhouse now instead of being well bestowed and successful.

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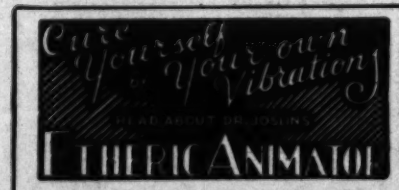

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

changes in the aorta, heart structure, pulmonary vessels and cardiac nerves.

One of the peculiar elements of the disease is that it is confined almost exclusively to men, it being the rare exception for a woman to suffer it.

The commonest expressed theory is that it is a neuralgia of the plexus of nerves feeding the heart. The suddenness of the symptoms and the agonizing cramplike nature of the pain tend to prove this theory more or less.

Again, it is believed that the heart muscle is affected, while in almost every case the blood vessels known as the coronary arteries, which feed the heart itself, are constricted and narrowed by the disease.

The attacks will vary in intensity according to the individual. They may be produced on the least stimulation such as overeating, a high emotional state, or almost any other slight disturbance.

Hardening of the arteries is a very common complaint. For a typically true case of angina, there is not very much which can be done in the alleviation of the attack. The best advice for the patient is to live as quiet and secluded a life as possible, particularly avoiding any excessive crises—emotional or otherwise.

During the attack, sedatives and narcotics are the only things commonly used by the medical profession in alleviating the attack. Just as good results—if not better—may be accomplished by means of relaxing manipulation and hydrotherapy.

However, the correction of the causes of arteriosclerosis and its consequent effect on the heart centers will very frequently produce excellent results in preventing the disease. I have seen cases where the rigid following of rules of diet for a period of six months to a year completely eliminated the angina, or so markedly reduced the attacks as to preclude any grave possibilities.

Angina pectoris is one of the serious diseases of mankind—fortunately rare—but one which should be treated in time.

* * *

Infants' Formulas

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Is it not an established fact that cow's milk has a lower percentage of carbohydrates than mother's milk?

If you do not advise sweetening in the baby's milk, how can one make up for the lack of sugar in cow's milk?

Since you advocate honey to be added to baby's water to accustom him to drinking water, do you also advise the addition of honey to cow's milk?

Thank you for a reply. A READER.

The observations made in this communication are correct.

Chemical analysis shows that cow's milk does not have the carbohydrate content in the form of sugar that mother's milk has.

We can also recognize the necessity for bringing cow's milk to approximately the same composition as mother's milk provided, however, we do not sacrifice either the organic nature of cow's milk, its freshness or its intrinsic chemistry.

The child needs sugar. This is probably the reason why Nature has made mother's milk so much sweeter than cow's milk.

I am not disputing the necessity for sugar but I very much question the wisdom of applying the sugar in the form of the common commercial extractives.

A study of authorities on infant feeding and culture reveals a great variety of substances used for such sweetening. The commonest, of course, is lactose—that is, the sugar of milk.

Whatever sugar there is in milk is chemically extracted, concentrated in the form of powder and sold to mothers for them to add to the infant's formula.

Then we have the sugar from fermented cereals—barley malts especially.

Other authorities use white refined sugar and corn sugar in the usual patented brands, also brown, beet or cane sugar.

There is practically no dispute concerning the necessity for sugar but we who are inclined toward naturalism do not agree that the chemically extracted or artificially manufactured sugar is desirable for the child.

We know that the type of sugar found in mother's milk has in it the vital spark of organic unity. It goes to the child as it comes from the mother—alive, unchanged, complete. We know that we cannot manufacture such a sugar, for the process of manufacture, usually involving destruction and chemical disintegration, is, of itself opposed to such an organic unity.

We know the sugar the child must have must come to it unchanged—unprocessed.

It is for this reason that in all infants' formulas—a practice which has extended to many thousands of children—we always recommend the sweet fruit juices as a complementary feeding whenever cow's milk must be given.

Hence, we are firmly of the belief that fruit sugars known as fructose are the very best type of sweetening for the modification of infants' formulas.

We invariably recommend that children take their cow's milk "as is"—un-

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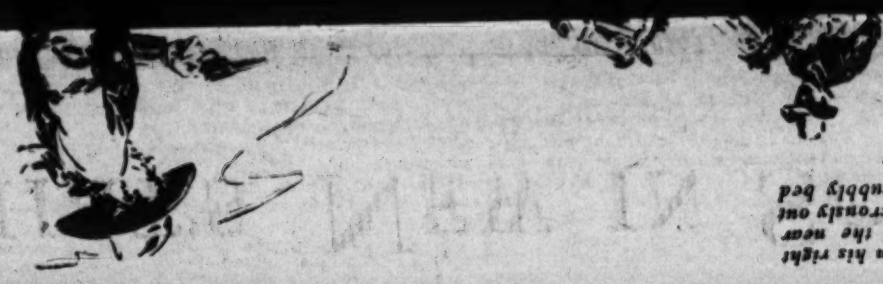


Crack. The old colt in his right had jerked aloft and the near horseman toppled ludicrously out of his saddle to the rubbly bed of the gully.

WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by **Ransome Sutton**

Professor Thompson predicts solution of many biological problems during present century. Only a part of infra-red rays penetrate flesh, says "Caltech" fellow—rare soil insects found in California —odor for motion pictures.

Prof. Thomson's Appreciation

IN A LETTER to The Times, Prof. J. Arthur Thomson, who has through writings and lectures done more to let laymen know what is going on in laboratories and research institutions than any other scientist, says among other things: "I think your presentations of new knowledge are altogether admirable, and I wish you continued encouragement."

Speaking of the future of biology and what it means to man, he predicts rapid strides, especially as regards heredity. "We are learning," he says, "how the past lives in the present and how like tends to beget like. And it is probable that before the close of the century we shall see, through experiment, the end of the controversy as to the transmissibility of individually-acquired characters. Much of the obscurity, which still surrounds the problem of these variations or new departures, that form the raw materials of evolution, is being cleared away, and our successors will understand much more than we do in regard to the origin of novelties, or mutations, which unceasingly spring from the organismal fountain of change.

"Ultra-microscopes, with the help of microscopic dissecting contrivances, are also giving us an insight into the living cell, but I doubt if we shall be able to describe cell-division in ordinary terms of matter and motion. As to sex, no one yet knows the essential difference between a male and a female. But we have reason to expect that biologists will in time give us a physiological or biochemical account of the difference between an egg that develops into a male and an egg that develops into a female. With this disclosure, there is sure to be associated the practical control of the sex of offspring amenable to scientific experiment. For some organisms—mostly useless ones—this practical control of sex is already in sight."

Synthetic chemists, Prof. Thomson tells us, have been at work only a little longer than one century, yet they have learned to build up a brilliant succession of syntheses—sugars, salicylic acid, indigo and so on, which were once manufactured exclusively by plants. The thyroxin hormone, naturally produced in the thyroid gland, now is being synthesised artificially. And this is likely to continue until there is an artificial production of some of the proteins, but it is unlikely that a living organism will ever be built up in this way.

Prof. Thomson believes our grandchildren will probably understand much better than we do the relation between the body-mind and mind-body aspect of behavior, although the relation is still a little-understood problem. "But the greatest change to be looked for," he says, "is an increasing application of biology to the service of man. From pests and parasites, diseases and their carriers, to food supply, the improvement of races and improved methods of living, there will be a growing, well-rewarded appeal to biology."

A diagram from Prof. Thomson's Outline of Science clearly shows his ideas as to the biological effects of foods.

Questions

1. What color lies in the middle of a rainbow?
2. What is the difference between a serum and a vaccine?
3. What is bacterin?
4. What is an antitoxin?
5. Which is more dangerous—male or female mosquitoes?
6. What is the difference between viviparous and oviparous animals?
7. What plants produce eggs?
8. What are strangler-trees?
9. Are yeast organisms in baked bread alive?
10. What is meant by telepathy?

(Answers on Page Twenty-four)

USES OF THE VARIOUS FOOD-STUFFS IN THE BODY

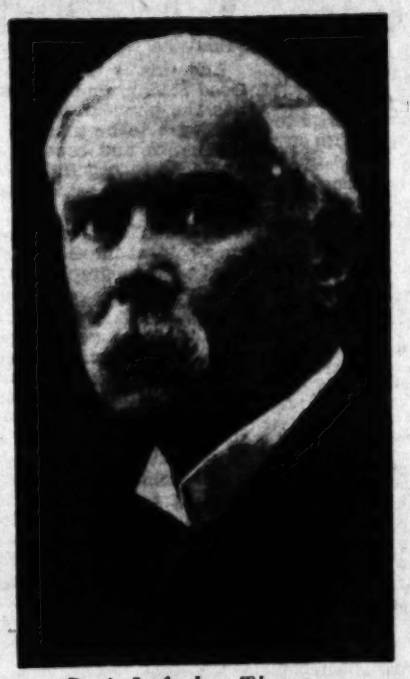
WATER	Required by all the tissues. (A daily supply is necessary to make good what is given off from the skin, lungs, kidneys, etc.)	
MINERAL SALTS	Enter into the composition of all the tissues and essential for their healthy activity.	
PROTEIDS	(1) Tissue building, either to repair wastage or to provide for growth. (2) Undergo combustion to yield energy and heat.	Part of any excess over immediate requirements may be stored, for future use as a source of energy and heat, after conversion into adipose tissue or (except in the case of fats) into glycogen (liver starch).
FATS	Undergo combustion to yield energy and heat.	
CARBO-HYDRATES (Sugars, Starches, etc.)	Undergo combustion to yield energy and heat.	
ACCESSORY FOOD FACTORS ("Vitamins")	Quantitatively insignificant, but essential for good health.	

Denizens of the Soil

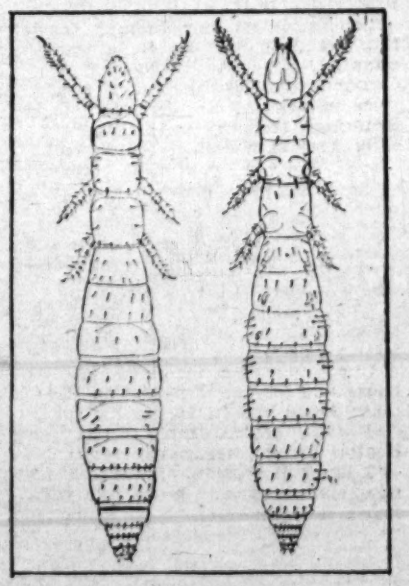
DR. WILLIAM A. HILTON and his associates of the department of zoology, Pomona College, have rounded up some very rare soil insects, or insect-like animals. As small as grains of sand, they live in soils and are, therefore, almost impossible to find without special facilities.

"Among the rarest of these," says Dr. Hilton, "are the Protura. They may be degenerate insects, for they have six legs, but no wings, no antennae, no functional eyes. Although they were supposed to be limited to Italy, we have found three groups at different times and places in Southern California. After detailed, difficult and laborious study, involving every part of the animal's minute body, it was definitely determined that these creatures belong to the same species as that from Italy, first described by Sylvestri in 1907. The size, proportions and even the positions of individual hairs tallied exactly. What could be more remarkable than the fact that two such tiny animals, from such widely separated localities, should agree so exactly in even the most minute microscopic characteristics?"

The answer to the doctor's question may possibly be found in the fact that when these queer mites came to California, or went from California to Italy, they encountered conditions almost identical with those left behind—conditions into which they had already become fixedly adapted, or stereotyped. It would be the same as taking their native habitat along with them, and they would find nothing in the new home to oblige readaptations or changes within themselves. At any rate, Prof. Hilton's Protura are more interesting to entomologists and students of degeneracy than the man-eating beasts in menageries.



Prof. J. Arthur Thompson, M.A., LL.D.



Proturan of California. Left, viewed from above. Right, viewed from below.

More Planets?

"POSSIBLY yes, possibly no," says Dr. John A. Anderson, the astronomer in charge of the construction of the 200-inch telescope. If more than nine planets exist, however, they will be very hard to locate, because of their distance. Shining only by reflected light, it will be very difficult to collect enough of their dim rays to impress a photographic plate.

A White Lion

IN A LITTER of cubs, born to Black Prince and Numa, of motion-picture fame, at Gay's Lion Farm, three are differently marked and one is almost purely white. Whoever wishes to go deeper into the matter should read up on Mendelism.

Light Shines Through Skin

CHAWLEY CARTWRIGHT, a young research fellow in the California Institute of Technology, placed a high-temperature bulb inside his mouth, turned on the current and tested with a camera, as well as with a spectrometer, the various colors, or wave-lengths, of the light that passed through his cheek. His cheek took the place of a prism, and enough light shone through to form a spectrum on a screen, with all the colors, visible and invisible, in their places. Then, using a special vacuum thermocouple, which measures temperatures in terms of the millionths of one degree, he gauged the energy in each part of the spectrum separately. He did this time and again, and the results were always the same: more infra-red rays passed through his cheek than all other rays combined.

The infra-red, as everybody is learning, is the invisible light outside the red rim of the rainbow. It is the unseen light which shimmers outside the circle of visible light which an incandescent lamp casts.

Cartwright learned, however, that all the infra-red rays do not go through one's cheek, or other animal tissue—just a certain sheaf of the rays, with wave-lengths lying between 7000 and 14,000 Angstrom units. (An Angstrom unit is one ten-millionth of a millimeter, and there are 25.4 millimeters in an inch.) The ultra-violet and visible rays, as well as portions of the infra-red, became tangled up in the flesh and failed to shine through.

"A therapeutic lamp for radiation to penetrate most deeply into the body," he says, "would be one giving maximum energy in that region of the spectrum between 7000 and 1400 Angstroms," and he has learned that "the lamp which best fulfills this requirement is the ordinary incandescent tungsten light. Its maximum energy lies in the effective region—about 11,500 Angstrom units. It is desirable, however, to filter out the visible radiation, for it has practically no pentrating power and is irritating to the eyes. It is a coincidence that the ordinary lamp used for illumination should be the most ideal therapeutic lamp. Most of its energy is in the invisible infra-red region, which penetrates most deeply and therefore heats a person, sick or well, most deeply. At 11,500 Angstroms, 20 per cent of the light passed entirely through the cheek. Aside from its heating effect, however, infra-red radiation has little, if any, biological effect. The infra-red rays are not chemical rays; their effect is similar to that of a water bottle, save that they penetrate flesh and heat it internally. It takes ultra-violet light, in a limited region, to change ergosterol into vitamin D, or to start chemical action in animals and plants."

Mr. Cartwright's experiments were simple, thorough and conclusive.

Perfumed Pictures

"AN APPARATUS for supplying an olfactory element to motion pictures and means for transmitting the impression to an audience" has been invented by John H. Lovell of Los Angeles. Noses, as well as eyes and ears, it seems, are to be gratified. Touch and taste will have to wait awhile.

A Wise Saying

"A MAN who has sense enough to see simple things in their true light," says Dr. E. T. Bell, "turns the whole world upside down." Up to the time of Galileo, even mathematicians believed small bodies fell faster than heavy bodies. But Galileo climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa, let fall two balls of different weight and size, and they struck the ground simultaneously. That simple fact revolutionized mathematics.

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The tendency to brain hemorrhage should be recognized before it occurs. As every effect has its cause, brain hemorrhage can be understood and, in many cases, prevented. In many cases were we aware of the predisposing factors before a hemorrhage occurred it could be avoided entirely.

• • •

This is a general statement of the problem. Fit it to your individual case.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

personal discipline, we would not smoke so much.

• • •

Observe the habits of the average synonymous.

If you want to cut out the smoking habit, discipline your diet accordingly. In the first place, eliminate the desserts and coffee. Coffee and a cigarette are almost

no success ever achieved in that fashion. it and the duplicity involved, I know of

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

CARE OF THE BODY

invariably have gastrointestinal and other disturbances. In fact, the foundation for tuberculosis is laid on autointoxication and its attendant evils.

A bilious or sluggish liver is one phenomenon of autointoxication.

With the fear of going on a more disciplinary diet uppermost in his mind, it is usually the practice to use calomel as a liver stimulant rather than to diet.

The fear phobia of losing weight is so great with the average tubercular patient! In fact, the mass of tuberculars have been trained to the idea that increased weight and health are one and the same thing.

This is one of the beliefs which is responsible for the great mortality in this disease.

What difference would there be in this particular case if the patient weighed one hundred sixty-five or one hundred fifty-five pounds?

Most of the difference in weight is the toxic poisons which must escape before good health can be achieved.

We know which foods will produce good peristalsis and a free flow of bile to overcome the bad taste, foul breath and coated tongue.

The greens do this more effectively than anything else. The watery fruits, perhaps, come next. Coarse foods or even coarse concentrates such as bran and agar are of great value. But we must incorporate the greens.

Such patients should realize that after normal function has been established, it is a very much easier task to build up weight than to attempt to keep it at the expense of function.

The writer is very foolish in taking calomel—much more foolish in not attempting to go on a fruit and vegetable diet, together with large quantities of greens, coarse cereals and coarse breadstuffs.

A quiescent tubercular as young as this and with that fine weight ought not take the attitude that exercise is out of the question. With the exception of very severe bedridden cases, exercises of a very mild variety should be indulged in by all tuberculars. Such exercise, however, need not be of the customary variety. Apparatus of any kind should not be used. Sports need not be indulged in but the mild vocational activities are certainly to be recommended.

For instance, there is no reason why a tubercular of this type cannot walk, and while walking, practice abdominal breathing—the contraction and relaxation of both the abdominal and chest muscles. Mild tasks such as gardening, household tasks and the so-called light chores can easily be performed by the quiescent tubercular.

Between the two—the constant fear of an increased tubercular infection and the effects of constant depression and inhibition—I think I would take my chances with the former.

"I must not do this and I must not do that" is written indelibly in the actions and conduct of every tubercular.

True—this may be applied to a reasonable extent but to follow it in practically all activities is a mistake.

There should be a continuous and steady effort on the part of every tubercular to adapt himself slowly, gradually and conservatively to the normal paths of ordinary human conduct—and this should be applied in all lines.

As soon as reasonable safety has been established, the tubercular should go back to work—preferably of course, to a task which is not draining, exhausting or unhygienic. But there must be activity of some kind even if it is for nothing more than to prevent the psychic depression or constant inhibition.

The statement in this communication that he sleeps on his left side to rest his lungs is a part of the general superstition which goes with this disease.

I can see no difference, whatsoever, physiologically or pathologically, on which side he sleeps.

One would think that the lungs were a hollow cavity and that the germs and their poisons drift down by the force of gravity!

This is not so. The germs in the chest are living creatures in a state of constant activity and metabolism. Germs, particularly, have comparatively free motion. If gravity were the inducing factor toward shifting or transferring an area of infection, it would be reasonable to as-

more than the usual quantity would tend to be deflected gradually downward. Hence, a precaution given the tubercular patient not to stand or not to sit up would be just as sensible as the insistence to lie only on one side and thus to "rest" the diseased area of the lung.

The rest must be physiological—from the elimination of the toxic poisons upon which bacteria breed. This is rest of greater significance than the foolish rules advocated in the past.

• • •

Angina Pectoris

True angina is, fortunately, a fairly rare disease. The paroxysms of pain are often of the severest type, generally located in the regions of the heart and sometimes extending upward into the neck, arms and the head. In the severe attacks, there is a feeling as if death were about to occur, and sometimes it does.

What genuinely constitutes the disease is even now a relatively unknown question. A number of post-mortems on victims of angina have revealed a varied internal pathology. In some cases it was associated with arteriosclerosis or hardening of the arteries; in others,

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WHAT'S NEW IN SCIENCE

Conducted by Ransome Sutton

Professor Thompson predicts solution of many biological problems during present century. Only a part of infra-red rays penetrate flesh, says "Caltech" fellow—rare soil insects found in California —odor for motion pictures.

Crash. The old colt in his right had jerked aloft and the near horseman toppled ludicrously out of his saddle to the rubbly bed of the gully.

The BAD MAN

By Kobold Knight

The Vivid Story of a Night in the Land of Cactus, Coyotes, and Kidnapers, and of Handsome Budd Peterson, Who Risked More Than His Own for the Beautiful Mistress of the Bar-X Ranches

THIS was the real West, a land of cactus and coyotes, of alternating tracts of chaparral and the dry, sun withered mesquite grass, of blizzards and broiling sun—and blasphemy. The tired earth lay like a panting dog under one's pinto hoofs, heaving under the heat haze. Budd Peterson smelt it, a familiar, homely smell—like the scent of some faithful old hound—and, for all the bad whisky fumes in his nostrils, recognized it as peculiarly and particularly his, and loved it.

Somewhere in the past, the hazy, unwholesome past, lay Buxton City—and a shattered ambition. A little straggly town of blistering tin and warping, unpainted plank; a saloon where game stakes had been higher, that afternoon, than they had been within living memory —for Budd had played like a Croesus, and lost. Ahead, in the gathering sunset, was Belle Whitley—and the reckoning. Budd faced it grim lipped, rat trap jawed; never the man to dodge his medicine.

Solaced with strong waters, he swayed slightly in his saddle, riding loose reined and trusting to the pony to keep to the narrow trail—a surer progress than he could have accomplished with his own two chap-incumbered legs on the tumultuously heaving ground. A child of these wastes, Budd had been bred to the saddle, and found in it welcome security in such emergencies as the present. He even attempted a snatch of camp yodel to cheer himself, but it persisted in sounding like a dirge to the death of his lifelong hopes—and he desisted.

Fifteen straight miles separated Buxton City from the headquarters of the wealthy Bar-X ranches, whose lady owner he served, and it took Budd all of four hours—for no man gallops who rides to certain doom. The sun had dipped behind the hills, leaving the flats to a rosy aftermath of brief twilight, when at length he ambled through the outer corrals fringing Old Man Whitley's stronghold, a pretty, well kept home set on a spur of the ranges. Budd grabbed his hat from his head in order to enjoy to the full the cool of the evening air about his perspiring forehead, walked his pony up to the gate, swung to the ground, and testing his balance and finding it satisfactory, approached the house.

Charley Keaton, the ranch foreman, looked up from a saddle he mended as Budd neared.

"'Lo, Budd," he greeted.

Budd grunted. It was no secret on any of the Bar-X divisions that he had never liked this easterner, Keaton, who, common rumor had it, might be Belle's second husband. For the late Old Man Whitley's daughter, who now owned the country around for nine miles in any direction, and more in some, had been widowed within a year of marrying Jameson, the New Yorker, and it was unseemly that a woman should reign over the cattle pastures without a consort.

Budd had never liked the way Keaton looked at one and smiled. The thin, wide lips moved, that was all; the unsatisfactory, pale blue eyes remained unchanged. Budd always felt awkward—with Keaton; was a little conscious of his own inferiority in manner and speech, in the presence of this more polished wanderer from distant States. The consciousness annoyed Budd, who had all an active cowman's contempt of subtlety and strategy and finesse.

"What do you want, Budd?" Keaton asked now.

"Want to see Miss Belle," said Budd, gruffly. "I sold them beeves, down in Buxton—and I want to tell her about 'em."

Keaton laid aside his bradawl and straightened. Next to the massive, rough hewn westerner he was the merest stripling. He looked up into that grim, sour countenance and smiled irritatingly.

"I'm foreman here, I guess you know, Budd," he remarked smoothly. "Belle's busy. What is it?" The pale eyes seemed to be inspecting Budd's working face with an especial keenness. Keaton sniffed, rather more eloquently than politely, and grinned.

Budd scowled and fixed his own bloodshot orbs fiercely on the other's. Keaton's familiar use of Belle's name had angered him almost unreasonably.

"See here, friend—" he began, venomously, but a patter of footsteps on the planks behind the foreman brought interruption.

"Hallo, Buddy!"

As if by magic Budd Peterson's scowl changed to a broad grin, and he brushed past Keaton rudely to greet Belle's son and heir, who had recognized his voice from somewhere in the house.

"Evenin', Jimmy! Shake. How's things?"

The tiny hand was held out manfully and Budd bent double to achieve the necessary reduction of altitude and engulfed the member in his own paw. Aged five, was Jameson's son, and fair, as his dad had been; a little riot of curls set like a halo above warm hazel eyes that were Belle's own.

"Where's yo' mammy, Jimmy? Inside? Nip along an' tell her Budd wants a minute—"

"Don't you bother, Jimmy," Keaton's voice interrupted, and the child looked inquiringly from one to the other.

Budd's eyes blazed at the foreman.

"You shut up!" he advised, ominously.

"Are you talking to me, Budd Peterson?" A dangerous glint crept into the pale blue eyes and a hand stole gently toward a hip. But Budd had not lived a lifetime in Arizona for nothing. His own hand was on his own hip first.

"I'm talkin' to yew!" he snapped. "An I said 'Shut up!' Nip along, Jimmy—an fetch yo' mam."

Jimmy pattered affrighted into the house, and the two men, glaring at each other, heard him calling for his mother.

"I guess you're drunk, Budd," said Keaton, turning negligently away.

"I kin still shoot straight," the cowman murmured—and broke into whistling a tune that had no beginning and no end other than an abrupt cessation as Belle stepped out onto the patio.

She stood framed in the doorway for a moment, tall and formed like a nymph, her dark hair cascading in ripples about her warm, brown skin. Belle, as she had always looked to Budd Peterson—the embodiment of perfect womanhood; as many men had seen her and been inspired to love her. Lamarche, the famous painter, had seen her so, once, and lived as Old Man Whitley's guest until he had finished a portrait of her and presented it to her as a token of his adoration. It had been lost, that portrait; burned in the fire which destroyed the homestead while Jameson and Belle were on thir honeymoon in Florida.

Budd awkwardly removed his hat and bobbed. Belle came across the courtyard veranda toward them.

Budd was uncomfortably aware that he breathed heavily.

"Evenin', mam. Yeah, I jes' wanted to say I've—I've decided to cash in an' quit."

She looked at him in astonishment, her pretty lips parted, a slim elf by comparison with Budd's huge bulk and unconcealed strength. Keaton, lounging carelessly against a pillar, seemed to give her a sudden clew to the situation.

"What's happened?" she demanded.

"I guess Budd's been on the hootch," Keaton growled.

"You guess right," Budd muttered, doggedly. He hung his head. "I've been a fool, Miss Belle."

Belle surveyed him with an attempt at disapproval. It was difficult, for Budd and she had been boy and girl together, a scant five years separating them. Even as a boy he had been willful, uncontrollable, though always lovable. It was difficult now to regard him as anything but the same wild, boyish personality.

"As long as you do your work," she said, disdainfully, "your private misdemeanors are no business of mine." Budd flinched, but she went on. "Did you sell the cattle O.K.?"

"Yes," Budd answered. He was aware that behind him Charley Keaton listened with both ears, and he would have given something, just then, to be able to make his confession to Belle alone. But he squared his shoulders and added, sullenly: "I went on the gamble, mam. I drew that two hundred cash you wanted for house money—but I done bu'st that too, 'mam." (The "mam" had come only of late years. Belle had never quite accustomed herself to it.)

"More fool you!" she snapped, while Budd could almost feel the foreman's triumphant grin behind him. "You'll

PILES

Fistula and all other

CARE OF THE BODY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

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Professor Paul C. Bretz

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

CARE OF THE BODY

it and the duplicity involved, I know of no success ever achieved in that fashion.

If you want to cut out the smoking habit, discipline your diet accordingly. In the first place, eliminate the desserts and coffee. Coffee and a cigarette are almost synonymous.

Observe the habits of the average diner. He smokes while he drinks his coffee, as well as before and after his dessert. It seems to blend with both dessert and coffee. Consequently, both should be "out" in the average diet.

Smoking and a short fast do not go well together. The bad taste we have in our mouth is augmented when we add nicotine to it.

All of these considerations, however, sink into comparative insignificance compared with the nervous conditions incidental to smoking. Most of us smoke because of habit, because we want something to do and because we are in that state of nervous tension in which smoking relieves the nerves. That is the main reason.

Social usage plays a part. Custom, habit and common practice are also involved but were we not such a high-strung people, we would not smoke so much. Were we to have better power for personal discipline, we would not smoke so much.

This is a general statement of the problem. Fit it to your individual case.

* * *

Brain Hemorrhage

The tendency to brain hemorrhage should be recognized before it occurs. As every effect has its cause, brain hemorrhage can be understood and, in many cases, prevented. In many cases were we aware of the predisposing factors before a hemorrhage occurred it could be avoided entirely.

A hemorrhage of the brain is likely to occur with anyone who has a diseased artery and a raised blood pressure. In addition, there may be other elements such as chronic nephritis, aneurysm or severe autointoxication.

The common age at which brain hemorrhage occurs is usually between forty-five and seventy. It is the period of life when, by the very action of time, through chronic alcoholism and through repeated physical and mental strain, the arteries are beginning to degenerate.

A type of minor hemorrhage sometimes occurs with new-born babes—usually due to severe pressure which the child's head is compelled to endure when the parturient canal is too small and the child's bones must undergo severe molding.

In forceps cases a similar hemorrhage may occur—due, of course, to the same forces.

Outside of the newborn, brain hemorrhage is seldom or never found with the exception, of course, of accidents to the skull.

Hence, we may deduce that it is invariably due to the accumulation of degenerative disease, usually with troubles that come with senility and old age.

If your blood pressure is high—if you have had a hectic life with sexual excesses, alcoholism, severe nervous strain and a considerable assortment of gastro-intestinal and kidney disturbances—you are liable to such a hemorrhage. Then, of course, the rules for you to follow would be along the lines of prevention and the lessening of susceptibility.

Hemorrhage has been known to occur from such relatively unimportant exciting causes as coughing, sneezing or lifting of weights. Although these are negligible predisposing causes, the effects are frequently decidedly severe.

When there is a predisposition to hemorrhage—when favorable physical conditions exist—the patient should at all times be as quiet and unemotional as possible. There should be no straining at stool even if one is compelled to take laxatives or enemas. There should be no extreme exertion, especially of an emotional nature. Sexual continence should be the rule, for there is no more disturbing or devastating emotional and nervous experience for the aged than sexual indulgence.

A quiet and even life past the age of fifty is, for all general purposes, much more conducive toward good health and the avoidance of disease than the opposite.

* * *

Tuberculosis and Sluggish Liver

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read your health articles every week and believe you could help me get away from calomel and its attendant nausea and gripping.

I am a convalescent tubercular patient in a quiescent condition. I get very little exercise.

My weight is one hundred sixty-five pounds—height five feet eleven inches—age twenty-six. My tongue is very coated. My stomach is often uncomfortable and tends to nervousness.

Periodic calomel clears up the condition for a time but I wonder if there isn't some other way.

My case has often been diagnosed as sluggish liver due to my inability to take exercise.

I have been taking the calomel on doctors' orders and at times "blue mass" which is unsatisfactory.

As a rule, my appetite is good and I eat accordingly but later I have distress through the bowels and stomach and during the night I am distressed which often disturbs my rest.

A test meal showed no organic condition such as ulcers.

At times I can gain six pounds in three weeks and at times I can lose the same amount.

Will you please give me some advice? I shall be very grateful for it.

A READER

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ART FOR ART'S SAKE

By Lannie Haynes Martin

"ANYTHING becomes art when you give it wings!"

So says James Savery of Long Beach, the man who has given wings of happiness and hope to many simple crafts and industries in that remarkable community. Twice Budd circled the wood, keeping well out of sight and peeping every now and then over the crest of some rocky divide, but no sign saw he of the two men. At last, unable to contain his patience longer, he took his courage in both hands and walked his mount straight for the wood. There he made a discovery that reduced him once again that night to profanity. The fire had evidently been doused within a few minutes of his meeting the men. The men themselves were gone!

Budd struck matches and found the hoof marks. They followed a direction toward ranch headquarters—and Belle! With a dry, inarticulate cry in his throat Budd urged on his horse, and, once clear of trees, rode like a man possessed!

. . . . . .

A hand crept out of the darkness in the bedroom and closed firmly about young Jimmy's mouth; another followed, slid under his waist, and lifted him bodily out of the bed. There was the quiet click of the door closing—and then silence. Faint in the distance, some minutes later, the hoof beats of horses cantering over the flats.

Perhaps it was his mother's arm, stretched out toward the cot by her bedside, and finding, instead of young Jim's warm young body—nothing; perhaps some mother instinct stirred her to wakefulness—whatever it may have been. Belle awoke with a strange sense of foreboding oppressing her. She jumped out of bed and lighted the lamp.

She glanced at the cot, prompted by some nameless intuition to reassure herself—and then she dashed toward it, her eyes wide, her whole being a-tremble. A sheet of paper lay where Jimmy's had had reposed on the soft, chicken down pillow. She stared at it.

> If you want to see your son alive again, fork up ten thousand bucks. Draw the money from the bank and we'll tell you how to make the payment. Otherwise he's a goner. We give you three days.

Belle stared at the crudely inscribed document and then rushed, shrieking, from the room. Keaton was the first man to meet her—he slept in the nearest cabin—and in other circumstances Belle might have wondered at the promptitude with which he appeared. But Belle was too distracted to do more than cry out her fears, quite unaware of the man's eyes as they ogled her lissom, night-attired limbs.

"Jimmy's been—kidnaped!" she shouted, clutching him.

"Kidnaped?" he echoed, with a show of incredulity. She dragged him by main force across the patio and into the bedroom; with a violently shaking hand thrust the fiendishly conceived warning into his. Keaton was a good actor; his face graved as he read the missive.

"Oh, do something!" Belle cried. "Rouse the boys! Send some one into Buxton City for the sheriff! Jimmy—my little Jim!"

He soothed her, suavely, and with a very ostentatious concern.

"The worst thing you could do," he said. "These guys mean it!"

"Oh, but for God's sake, Charley—"

"Now then, Belle," he interrupted, familiarly. "It's rough on you, but you've got to take this quietly, or Jimmy—" He made an eloquent gesture and she shuddered. "Best thing is to wait until the morning. If these hoboes mean business the only hope you've got of seeing Jimmy again is to pay up—and smile about it. There, there, little girl, no need to carry on so! I'm riding into Buxton as soon as it gets light, and you can trust me to move heaven if need be—if it's for you!"

He dragged her to a chair and with easy compulsion made her sit down. Belle was too demented to resent being pawed; sobbed weakly and for merciful tears was spared a sight of his eager, triumphant face.

"Now, let's get this straight," he said. "Gosh, I can hardly believe it! Right under our noses. When did you first notice Jim was gone?"

And two miles out in the sage, a man riding hell for leather across gully and hillock, cursed the darkness and the cacti and the chaparral. He went by sound entirely. Reigning up within a mile of Old Man Whitley's homestead,

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

Belle gasped, but something in the stricken face before her stayed the flow of admonishment on her lips.

"Yes," Budd went on, remorselessly, "I guess I cleaned myself plumb out—horses, beeves, an' everything I got 'cept the few sticks of furniture in my shack. And since I want to quit right now, I'll be obliged to you, mam, if you'll have the bailiffs from Buxton sell that lot for your two hundred dollars."

Belle was speechless for a moment. and then—

"But, Budd, why?" she pleaded.

Peterson's lips moved, as if they wanted to tell her, but no sound came forth. They twitched—that was all. She saw the pain in his eyes and let him be. He shambled off toward the gate. She and Keaton heard him mount his pony and clatter away into the gathering dusk, toward his own little homestead four miles farther south.

Keaton was watching her shrewdly, noting the rapid rise and fall of her bosom with a glint in his pale eyes that was almost an obscenity.

"Budd deserves jail for that," he said, quietly.

She nodded.

"But he won't get it," she remarked, quite decidedly.

"You'll be bound to get that two hundred out of him, Mrs. Jameson," he said. "You can't keep a gang like ours in order unless you show them that you won't stand nonsense."

"I suppose not," she murmured, doubtfully. "But it must have been some mighty temptation made Budd do a thing like that. I wish I knew what."

"It's theft," the foreman rejoined. "Theft of two hundred dollars, and with your permission, mam, I'm getting the bailiffs in from Buxton early tomorrow morning."

"Oh, we can wait," she fenced, but Keaton had had wide experience of women and knew just when to apply pressure. Lucky chance was getting Budd Peterson out of the way just when it best suited Charley Keaton that Budd should be out of the way, and Keaton was determined to avail himself to the full of his good luck. A whole year he had waited; the year he had served on the Bar-X.

"No, Mrs. Jameson, we can't wait," he contradicted with a show of severity. "Either you clear Budd Peterson off this ranch, slick, or—I guess it's up to me to hand in my checks. I can't run this show for you with men like him knocking 'round. Stealing's a crime, and we must put it down!"

"I suppose so," she said wearily, and Keaton forced himself to conceal a too marked pleasure. She turned and walked back into the house. The foreman strode briskly to the nearest gang hut and yelled out an order for a pony to be brought to him at dawn. It was as well that Budd Peterson should be early out of the way.

Meanwhile that dejected gentleman skirted the cluster of cottonwoods four miles away, under a red moon incredibly big, and headed toward his shack for the last time. Budd's lips twisted sideways as he picked his way along the narrow trail, for an intense bitterness had come over him.

It was a big comedown—from divisional boss on the best ranch of the Bar-X to the lot of a wandering hobo, touting around the foremen of other ranches until he found a job as an ordinary cattle hand. But it was all part of his gamble; part of his loser's end. He must take it like a man. And for the personal hardship it would entail he cared less than nothing.

Other doubts tortured him. He had been too impulsive. He had the impression, now, that he had made his stake overearly in the day. It meant, now, that he would have to leave her with that highfalutin sugar-tongued foreman to steer the ranch, and possibly— Budd groaned aloud and picturesquely cursed an innocent rattler that uncoiled on the path in front of the pony and slithered for safety into the sage.

He was mounting the rise to his shack when he saw a wisp of smoke, faint in the moonlight, rising up into the star spangled heaven from the cottonwoods. He pulled up and looked again. None of the boys from Belle's were on his division. Rustlers? It was always the first thought of ranchers in those days, and Budd was a rancher first—other things only afterward. But almost at once he dispelled the thought of cattle thieves. They knew better than to give the game away with a campfire smoke. They came when the night was dark and were well away with the beeves before sleeping hands could be roused.

Budd was curious. He walked his horse on to the stable behind his lonely, three roomed cabin, quickly off saddled and left the pinto to feed himself. In a few moments he was deep in the cottonwoods. Before long he caught a glint of flame red in the darkness ahead of him. He advanced cautiously, his hand ready to his hip.

Two horses were tethered between him and the fire. One of them, scenting his approach, whinnied a warning, and the two men squatting beyond the fire started to their feet.

"That you, Charley?" one of them demanded eagerly.

Budd strode fearlessly into the circle of light.

"Evenin'," he greeted carelessly, while he took stock of them. He noted only that they were a curious pair, and obviously not cattle rustlers. Reassured that he was alone, the taller of the two gave affable response.

"Evenin', stranger. Where have yew lit from?"

"I was jes goin' to ask you all that question," said Budd. "I'm the divisional boss round this-a-ways—leastways I was, until today—an' I reckon you're trespassin.' What's your business, friends?"

They exchanged a glance, and Peterson, not unaware of it, saw the peculiar but unmistakable stamp of vice on both faces. Whatever they were up to he was sure, in that instant, that it was no good. The "Charley," too, had made him think. Had they meant Keaton? Were they expecting to meet Belle's foreman? But Budd was wise in the ways of the West, and knew when not to ask questions.

"We're prospectin'," the spokesman answered, with a smile that was meant to be ingratiating. "And I reckon we didn't know we was trespassin', boss. We'll be away in the mornin'. Will that suit?"

"Sure," Budd granted laconically, while his eyes took in their equipment some with a grub pack that looked as if have been made up in a San Francisco delicatessen store. But outwardly Budd gave no sign of his observations, not caring to provoke a bullet in the back as he departed.

The smaller of the two, a wizened, monkey-faced individual, with a curious pallor that hinted of drugs, contorted his countenance into what he meant to be a friendly smile.

"Did I hear you say you lost your job, boss?" he inquired.

"You did," said Budd, but hardly encouragingly, and as the two exchanged another clandestine glance Budd was not unaware of the taller man's warning frown to his companion.

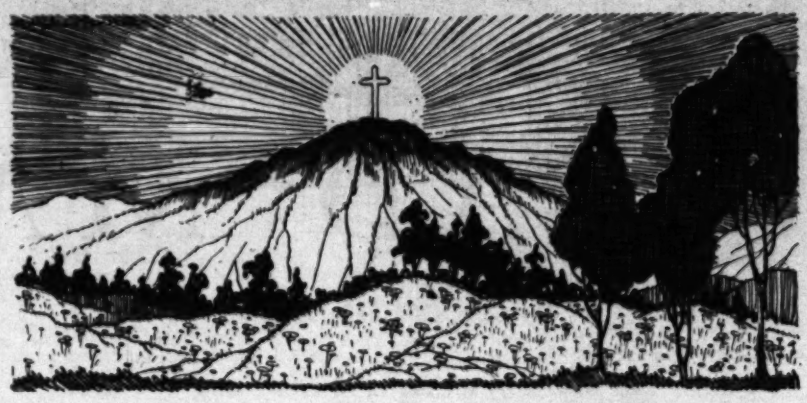
"Bad luck," consoled the inquirer.

"I'll get another," said Budd. "Well, good night, friends. So long as you're off tomorrow—but we don't allow free prospectin' on the Bar-X, see."

There were mutual reassurances, and Budd turned to go, though he was hardly quite comfortable in mind until a good twenty paces separated them again. He had recognized them as typical town bred trash, and knew that he ran grave risk of biting the dust with a six-shooter bullet in his spine—and lying here under the cottonwoods until the vultures found him. He breathed a great sigh as he emerged safely into the clean air of the open. It had evidently suited them to let him be. Budd removed his hand from his pistol butt, and ran up to his cabin.

In the rough living-room he struck a match and lighted the tin lamp. He guessed his friends of the cottonwoods would be watching his movements, and It was just as well that they should see the light and believe him to be in the shack. The little window looked out over the wood.

But Budd did not waste time. Leaving the shack by the kitchen door he reentered the stable, and in hardly any time at all his pinto was saddled and being led quietly by a spur of the rise into the moonlight beyond. In the shelter of a hollow Budd mounted and urged his horse over the pastures toward the back of the wood. He was convinced in his own mind that the "Charley" of the "prospectors" was none other than Charley Keaton, and what concerned And Belle's concerns, illogically and



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By Harry Bowling

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THE PASSION AND THE GLORY—
WHEN THE WAY OF THE CROSS WAS WON:
THOUSANDS OF PILGRIMS CLIMBING
A CALIFORNIA HILL,
TO GREET THE RISEN SAVIOR—
AHEAD OF THE RISING SUN.

FAR ON THE HEIGHT A SNOW-BANK—
PINK WITH THE SUN'S FIRST RAY:
STILL IN THE DEEPER VALLEYS—
NIGHT AND THE CURTAINS DRAWN:
THOUSANDS WITH UP-TURNED FACES,
CLEAVING THEIR EAGER WAY,
TO A CROSS ON A ROCK-STREWN HILL-TOP,
CLEAN CUT AGAINST THE DAWN.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

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CARE OF THE BODY

and constantly applied self-concentration which are responsible for such neurotic development.

The neurasthenic, besides being a potential victim of dementia, is at the same time a colossally egoistic, self-centered and obnoxious type of personality.

If, for nothing else than our desire to put our best foot forward in the presence of those whom we love or in our social or business life, the neurasthenic should seek to analyze and correct his phobias and fears and, above all, his constant self-focus.

One of the great troubles with such abnormal people is the fact that they seldom apply themselves to any interest outside of those that foster their own welfare and development.

One of the finest antidotes for neurotic excesses is the expenditure of liberal quantities of physical energy. This can be done in the form of hard manual labor or a vigorous pursuit of sports.

Next to this is the application of one's nervous and mental energy to tasks which will yield no personal, financial or material return—that is, the application of one's energy to social service or to more personal work.

Unfortunately, the selfish spirit of most neurasthenics cannot see it this way, for their creed is "I come first, then comes myself and then I come half a dozen more times before I can permit anyone or anything else to have a look-in."

Nevertheless, the fact still remains that the seed of self-destruction lies in this constant self-focus, self-concentration and the application of all of one's energy toward self-aggrandizement and accumulation!

* * *

Motherhood and Smoking

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I await with great interest your articles in the Los Angeles Sunday Times each week, and should be pleased to have your opinion regarding the cigarette-smoking habit among women.

If a woman who has smoked for several years becames pregnant and gives up the habit immediately, are there any injurious effects upon the child or should the mother wait a certain period of time after giving up the habit before she becomes pregnant? If her husband is an inveterate cigarette smoker, has it any injurious effect upon the child?

Other than will power, what means would you suggest to overcome the habit of cigarette smoking? A READER

The moral phases of smoking do not mean a thing to me. I am not in agreement with our "churchy" or moralistic prudes who believe that if a woman smokes, she is going to the "demnition bow-wows, nor for that matter do I consider it undignified or not "nice!"

Smoking is a woman's own private affair—not the public's—the same as her liking two lumps of sugar instead of three. Nobody would raise a howl about it. If she wants strawberries as her favorite dessert instead of rice custard, it's her own business. So that's that!

However, when it comes to the physiological effect of smoking on maternity, it is "a horse of a different color!"

I have no reason for stating that the effects of nicotine will extend to the germ plasm. There is no warranty for asserting that smoking will even affect mother's milk to any extent.

On the other hand, in so far as nicotine has its sedative effect, all forms of sedatives play a part on the metabolism of milk.

As far as the suddenness of giving up cigarette-smoking is concerned, I am not a believer in the idea that all bad habits should be slowly discontinued for fear of a sharp reaction. Most of such reactions exist mainly in our fears and often constitute a cloak to cover up our inherent weaknesses.

We use this argument as a justification for the continuance of an undesirable habit.

What I say about smoking is also pertinent to refined starches, alcohol, sugars, pastries, delicatessen goods, and what-not so commonly included in the field of bad habits.

Whether the woman quits smoking or continues it during pregnancy is her own private affair. It would be better she did not smoke so far as her health is concerned. If she desires to quit, let her do so at once and adjust her mental attitude to the idea that there will be no reaction.

An analysis of many of the advertisements in journals of lesser standing show that there are hundreds of patent chemicals and drugs which are supposed to stop the smoking habit. Most of them have a base of silver nitrate or an alkaloid which, when mixed with tobacco inhalations, makes the taste of the nicotine and smoke thoroughly obnoxious.

It is literally a case of poison fighting poison. I usually do not subscribe to it.

In clinics, where one voluntarily wants to quit the smoking habit, it is often the custom to paint the back part of the throat with silver nitrate.

The main ingredient necessary to stop smoking is, as the writer says, will power. To force it down somebody else's throat or the idea of pouring some drug in the coffee is, to my mind, "apple sauce!"

Were we even to ignore the fraud in

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No Metal Plates—No Special Shoes

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showing the cause of his ailment by presenting this ad at our office within seven days from date. Here is your opportunity to find out the exact cause of your trouble and to actually see the condition with your own eyes.

Do not confuse this with the average run of Free examinations. It is an individual analysis based upon the requirements of your particular case. If you are ill you deserve the best. This ad entitles you to a careful examination and report, absolutely free of charge or obligation.

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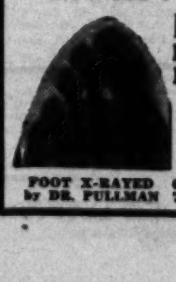

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ART FOR ART'S SAKE

By Lannie Haynes Martin

"ANYTHING becomes art when you give it wings!"

So says James Savery of Long Beach, the man who has given wings of happiness and hope to many simple crafts and industries in that remarkable community known as the "Wayside Colony" in the center of the city of Long Beach.

A Harvard graduate, an overseas man with an enviable record of both literary and military bravery, having published a successful magazine for the boys during the war, of wide business interests and substantial means, an art patron and art authority, Mr. Savery is a man conspicuous for his modesty. For although it has been his own ingenuity, effort and resources which have established this unique settlement, he says: "Tell about the activities of the colony, and do not talk about me."

It is Mr. Savery's belief that we should make the things we use every day beautiful and artistic, and it is his chief purpose in life to encourage simplicity and sincerity in the building and furnishing of homes. "I believe there must be some special corridor in Hades for the people who invented jazz walls, polychrome tinting, and that peculiar form of decorating mania which leads them to paint landscapes on clamshells and put frills of gold lace on hand-painted sofa pillows," he says.

To give wings of beauty to the common, every-day things of use, Mr. Savery thinks we must first know the value and dignity of their usefulness. Take the spinning-wheel, for instance; it is beautiful, artistic and poetic because it was a thing of actual, vital importance to our pioneer life—a thing of joyous use to mothers who sat by the fire and crooned happy songs to sleeping babes while they spun the yarn or the flax for socks, linsey dresses, blankets or table linen.

So to make a setting for the spinning wheel, the old cedar churn, the quaint jugs and baskets of our grandmothers, Mr. Savery has built and furnished a section of the Wayside Colony which he calls "Yesterday's Room."

In it are old hand made tables and chairs laced together with leather thongs; the wood work of the room is all hand carved and the massive beams hand hewn; picturesque lanterns from shipwrecked vessels, which came around the Horn or were stranded on the coast, and old wheels dropped from covered-wagon caravans which crossed the plains with pioneer settlers, are worked into the scheme with perfect harmony.

Ropes, rusty chains, bridles and brass dinner bells all lend a fitting touch to this room of simple dignity which reflects to a remarkable degree the sincere atmosphere of early American life.

"Because all of the things in a room like this have a definite use there is a common bond between them that makes for harmony, for restfulness, for that esthetic satisfaction which we call art," declares Mr. Savery.

Weaving rugs in old Colonial patterns.

"But," he continues, "we must not look merely to the past for art, we must continue to create, and in a progressive manner. We must make the things which are needed today with that same sincerity and simplicity of spirit which primitive artists worked, but with an understanding of what is useful now. With that conception we can eliminate the offensive ornateness which unfortunately characterizes so much of our modern creative effort."

It was to encourage handicraft in this direction that Mr. Savery founded the Wayside Colony, inviting weavers, potters, woodcarvers, painters and other artists and craftsmen to join in making a friendly community like to the medieval guilds whose association reacted, each on the other, to the elevation of all the arts, producing the marvelous fabrics and potteries of the Renaissance.

So in visiting this artistic settlement you may see a man modeling a miniature ship, giving it all the loving care and precision that he would bestow on it if it really were to sail the seas. Or you may see him carving some historic scene on an oaken chest or screen. Or you may find a woman weaving rugs in old colonial patterns, choosing just such soft colors as the Pilgrim mothers used in the early New England hooked rugs.

Those who revel in collections of old pewter, copper pots, antique glass and peasant pottery will find things to delight the eye, and the booklover will rejoice in the old-fashioned log cabin in which he may browse over books, both old and new. There is a children's library too; an adorable miniature house, set in a garden of its own and stored with fairy tales and every sort of story to intrigue and instruct the youthful mind. Often in this garden there are puppet shows, given by one of the children of the colony, with marionettes designed, created and operated by a clever boy of twelve.

Writers, musicians, painters, sculptors visit the colony for atmosphere and inspiration and the ideal head used for the "Friendly Girl" at the Pacific Southwest Exposition in 1928 was modeled from a young rug weaver in the Wayside Colony.

The colony boasts an open-air school and a "sky-roofed" theater, known as "Ye Old Courtyard Theater," which is given rent free to the Theater Guild of Long Beach and all colony productions, many of which are of considerable dramatic merit.

The upper story of the large building which houses part of the colony is used as an art gallery and here the Long Beach Art Association holds its exhibits and gives its delightful parties, while wandering minstrels in Spanish gypsy costumes play guitars and sing through the corridors and in the garden below. There is a remarkable blending of the industry of the New England colonists and the fiesta spirit of the old Californians, and it is a theory of Mr. Savery's that only they who work with their hands are ever really happy; and that in the adequate expression of creating through the work of his hands man develops, mentally, spiritually, morally and physically and that "art for art's sake" really means for the very sake of the evolution of life.

Quoting Ruskin, Mr. Savery referred to that writer's well-known statement: "When a man is rightly employed his enjoyment grows out of his work like color petals out of a fruitful flower," and it is his own belief that not only man's happiness, but his culture, progress, his very salvation will come through creating something with his hands—salvation from loneliness, from ennui, from sickness, from crime.

"A man who has leisure and knows how to use it is the most fortunate man in the world, but an idle man who does not have something interesting to do is a pitiable object. If we can but teach youth to do something interesting with his hands we will insure him against idleness in manhood or old age. I don't care whether he plays the piano, paints pictures, whittles a stick or models clay images, if he is trying to put into concrete form an image of something in his brain it will make a better man of him."

Mr. Savery declares that the sight of so much cruel, wanton destruction during the World War made him resolve to spend the rest of his life helping people create useful and beautiful things.

A Silhouette of the Santa Fe Trail

Outlined between the shifting sand and sky
A lonely horseman journeys toward the west.
The shadows that move slowly on the crest,
And those that in the distant valleys lie,
Are the sole things that the bleak land defy;
Or do these plodding figures manifest
The spirit of achievement called unrest,
Which leads men on to conquer and to die?

Which leads men on to fare toward the sun,
To battle thirst! to brave the far unknown!
With scarcely thought of self or of the days
That swiftly vanish from them one by one;
Until the last with dust of earth is blown
And Time, the arbiter, the balance weighs.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

He models miniature ships.

A corner of "Yesterday's Room."

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See Me. Examinations Are Free
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We Give You Relief and Correct Painful Feet, Fallen Arches, Bunions, Corns and Calouses and other Foot Troubles.
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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28 — CARE OF THE BODY

Prove This — at our expense

Are you one of the thousands suffering from constipation? The ordinary physic has failed you because its very nature is to irritate the intestines. Nature is a bad master of the intestinal canal. Yet you turn to it again—sometimes increasing the dose—when another physic fails. Healthful bowel action is a matter entirely different—intestinal tonic. Take Nature's own tonic, too. We want you to try Nujol—the tasteless, odorless, scientifically balanced vegetable compound of dried aromatic herbs and vegetables edited a thousand times. Nujol cleanses and helps restore normal bowel action. Its gentle, natural way is the way of health. Take Nujol regularly for a week. Then if you are not entirely delighted, return the bottle to us and we will refund your money at once. Nujol, 50 West 47th Street, New York City.

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Author of "Diet for Health" and "The Health of the Child"

Constipation

Very frequently it is difficult for the average individual to understand the full and true meaning of constipation.

The general understanding of the subject is simply that if the intestines cannot perform normal function of themselves, the individual is constipated. Consequently, he is prone to wait two, three or four days before a natural bowel action occurs and finally is compelled to take a laxative.

It is not until the function has been almost completely destroyed that the full realization of constipation comes to him.

In reality, however, he has been constipated for years preceding the actual cessation of function.

Constipation is a slow and insidious ailment. It comes as the sequence of many years of wrong living. Its symptoms are manifold, for on it is built practically every disease to which mankind is heir.

But what is constipation in its genuine sense?

The popular understanding is most assuredly wrong. At the period when most people think they are constipated, their digestive systems are almost paralyzed—let alone constipated.

To understand this properly, one should be able to distinguish normal function from abnormal function.

The average individual has two, three, four or five intakes of food per day, while outlet of waste takes place but once per day. What happens to the food which remains in the digestive system in the interim from one bowel elimination to the other?

The idea that if the intestines discharge their wastes once per day one is not constipated is ridiculous.

Outgo should equal intake in order to keep the body clean. Even this is not sufficient. Outgo should equal intake provided the outgo is no more than twelve or fourteen hours after the intake.

Imagine a tube thirty feet long. At one end, food is entering. At the other end, waste products are being discharged.

What really happens in the great majority of instances is that the time elapsed between intake and outgo is two, three, four, or five days.

The food in the rectum is really pushed outward by the meal of three or four days later. X-ray pictures demonstrate this to be true with the majority of people. A test meal taken at a definite period is not discharged from forty-eight hours to as much as seven days later. Yet, to the best knowledge of the patient performing this experiment, he is not at all constipated.

In the obedience to natural physiological law, the human being responds in identically the same fashion as does the animal. The animal kingdom, wild and domestic, is not subject even to a small fraction of the diseases to which man is subject.

Why?

Observe the average domestic animal rationally fed. How frequently do the bowels discharge their waste?

Within a twenty-four-hour period one will observe from eight to as much as twenty natural bowel eliminations. The intestine is cleaned as rapidly as waste enters it. Seldom is there constipation in even the slightest degree.

These basic facts should prove that the first principle of overcoming disease and preventing new disease is internal cleanliness.

One should know clearly whether one is constipated or not. Outgo should equal intake, and that within less than twelve to fourteen hours. Otherwise one is constipated.

I have a special leaflet on the subject. It is available to any Times reader for a self-addressed envelope and a loose two-cent stamp.

• • •

The Neurasthenic

We have a natural and well-developed aversion toward labeling diseases of the nervous system by their true names as given by the textbook.

We develop definite psychoses, marked phobias along one line or another.

The patient experiences abnormal sensations, feelings and sharp psychic reactions.

We do not say he is bordering on the point of insanity but rather, for politeness' sake, we compromise on a semi-fashionable name—neurasthenia.

Hence, even though we want to be "nice" and not offend people by saying, when they develop marked abnormal qualities, that they are borderline cases of mild neuroses and dementia, the actual truth is that they are.

When the mind becomes overwhelmingly filled with a single phobia to the exclusion of most of the other currents of thought, the beginning processes of such mental derangements have been started.

I am presenting this conclusion not so much with the idea of definitely stigmatizing or labeling whatever trouble you may have but rather—if you are advanced only to the point where you are cognizant that definite fears and phobias are occupying a dominant position in your mental reactions—to caution you that it is high time you took hold of yourself and became stronger than the thing possessing you.

After all, it is primarily a question of intelligence and self-mastery of your will over a vagary which is becoming possessor over your mentality.

The neurasthenic is a direct contradiction to one who is his own master. The neurasthenic permits his emotional complexes, his abnormal fears and exaggerated worries to possess him.

As a result, he is generally depressed and worried, with his entire attitude, reaction and conduct a reflection of that which is uppermost in his mind.

It has been said that an ancient Chinese method of torture was to permit single drops of water to fall every second on the victim's forehead. In two or three days' time the tortured wretch would be a raving maniac.

We can compare, to a limited extent, the reactions of the mind with this form of torture.

A single, dominant idea is made to occur and recur thousands of times. It is but a step before mania and dementia take place.

A recognition of this principle should save many if they grasp the idea thoroughly. Then they will learn that from the purely mental phases—relaxation, a carefree spirit or perhaps an implicit faith either in their god, nature, religion, love or anything else extrinsic to themselves—they will overcome such neurasthenic tendencies.

It is self-pity, continuous self-focus

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The new flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days Double in the average case.
The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 90 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery.
We also carry Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Supports. Investigate our new low prices.
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SHOULD NOT BE REMOVED
THEY ARE NECESSARY AND IMPORTANT
My scientific treatment for infected and enlarged tonsils destroys the infection immediately without surgery, bleeding, distress, loss of time or danger in either children or adults.
Remove the Disease—Not the Tonsils
Dr. J. G. Reynolds, D.C., Ph.C.
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DEAFNESS
Safe and Effective Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—No Instrument—No Pain.
Many Cures Reported
A reliable business man says: "After taking 10 treatments head noises stopped. Can now hear perfectly. I went to church last Sunday; could hear every word the minister said for the first time in three years."
Free Trial Treatment
For one week only, 356 SOUTH BROADWAY
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Apply Alice Wunder Firmola at night.
As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.
Send This Ad With 20c to Alice Wunder, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet, & Bu-T-Meal for blackheads.
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My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no leg straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without exercises. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled lady attendant for ladies.
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126 West Third St., near Spring St.

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For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores.
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FEET SORE?
Why pay $35 to $75 for corrective foot arches? Different feet need many kinds of corrective appliances. See my large assortment. A kind to suit everyone. $3, $5, $10 pair. All foot ailments treated, no pain. Bunions reduced one-third at once. Varicose veins reduced sure. At your home with our remedy.
533 West 8th St. Established 1886.

FEET HURT
Our method of making and adjusting arch supports and foot appliances has been endorsed by many prominent people of this and other states. This NEW SYSTEM of foot correction is years ahead of any other method that we know of, for it relieves foot pains in many instances almost instantly, and gives permanent relief. Our feather weight supports overcome fallen arches, swollen ankles, run-over heels, weak feet, flat foot, painful heels, pains in the knee, leg and back; prevents corns, bunions, etc. The following are extracts from a few of the many testimonials that we have received from grateful people:

May I express my appreciation of the success you have made in correcting my wife's foot trouble.
FRIEND W. RICHARDSON, Berkeley, Calif.
(Ex-Governor Richardson of Calif.)

You have done wonders for me. I cannot thank you sufficiently. DR. A. N. WARD, A.M., D.D., LL.D.
Pres. Western Maryland College.

It is a pleasure for me to thank you for the effective service you have given me. When I came to you my arches were completely broken down, walking was a torture. The whole system was badly affected by the condition of my feet. After the first visit I grew better, and have continued to improve. I realize that my case was of long standing and thus I am so much more confident of your method and arch supports. I consider it a duty to let sufferers know what he can do for them. FATHER T. J. McDONALD,
St. Vincent Church, 621 Adams St., Los Angeles.

Many of the inmates of the St. Joseph Hospital and St. Anne Academy have been relieved of their foot pains by his modern method of foot correction.
RIGHT REV. FATHER LETERME,
Bishops Palace, Victoria.

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation for the instant relief obtained from the pair of arch supports recently secured from you. I wish to commend most highly your system to all foot sufferers.
ALAN S. PEARCE,
Secy. correspondence courses, Bible Institute of Los Angeles

Not only is instant relief given but also permanent correction is obtained.
SISTER SUPERIOR,
Immaculate Heart Convent, Long Beach.

People Seldom Suspect Their Feet of Causing These Pains —YET THEY DO!

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THE SMITH SYSTEM OF FOOT CORRECTION
Makers of Arch Supports and Foot Appliances
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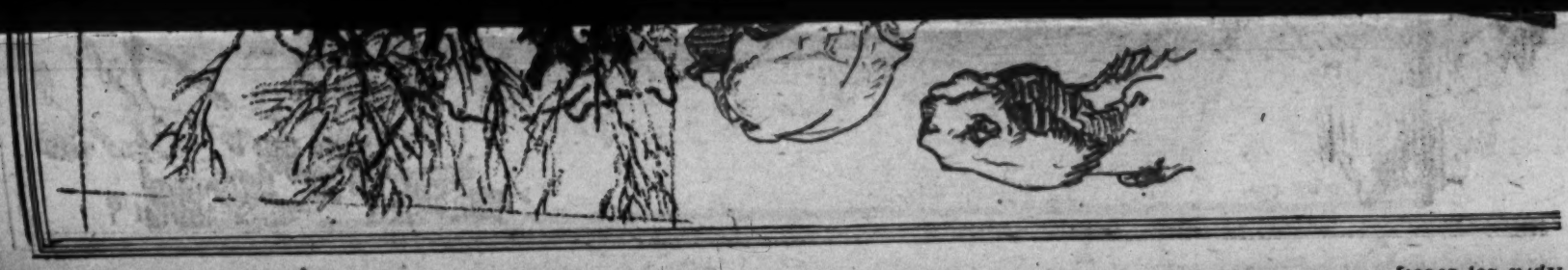
THE MAGNETIC IRON BATHS OF REDONDO BEACH AT OUR NEW HOME UNDER THE DANCE PAVILION
Sleeping accommodations for those who wish to stay at night.
A great surprise for those who will try this wonderful life rejuvenating earth. In chemistry known as Ferris Oxide, the mineral that knows no death, and is still alive since the creation of the world.
When you feel any unnatural interference with the free movement of your body come at once to the Magnetic Iron Baths.
Beneficial for colds, all forms of rheumatism, asthma, liver and kidney trouble, high blood pressure, obstructions in the circulation, caused from injury, nicotine or morphine poison, or any disturbance of nature. You can get immediate and often permanent relief in from one to three baths.
Over 10,000 baths given since its discovery without one failure inspires me to place this advertisement after spending 40 years of my life to this particular kind of work. 37 years in Los Angeles.
JOHN LEENHOUTS, Proprietor
Redondo, California. Phone Redondo 10492



pages from
Charles H Owens'
SKETCH
BOOK
DARWIN
GARAGE

gloating to be as omnivorous as TR's. He digested much, from what he said about it, and it got into his blood. Words, phrases, uncanny bits of knowledge about places and things; and attitudes of mind resulted.

But when he reached the fifth grade, Q put his tongue in his cheek, and struggled manfully with the necessity of doing something about his spelling. From some of his ingenuous school papers, now, old enough to realize what it was all about, he began to be self-conscious.

TR turned to his friend in dismay. "What a word!" he said. "Some newspaperman or other must be responsible for that!"

For some time following, there was active competition amongst us in the matter of acquiring words useful for oratory. But none of us could catch up with Q, who had a head start with such breathless, gallop, around the house and out of sight. We all yelled, and it was then that Q shouted "Hohaverfrast!" I cannot explain the word unless it were that the doctor was holding on ("ho") with everything he had ("haver") and going right away from there ("fast.") Quentin's mind worked quite as quickly as that.

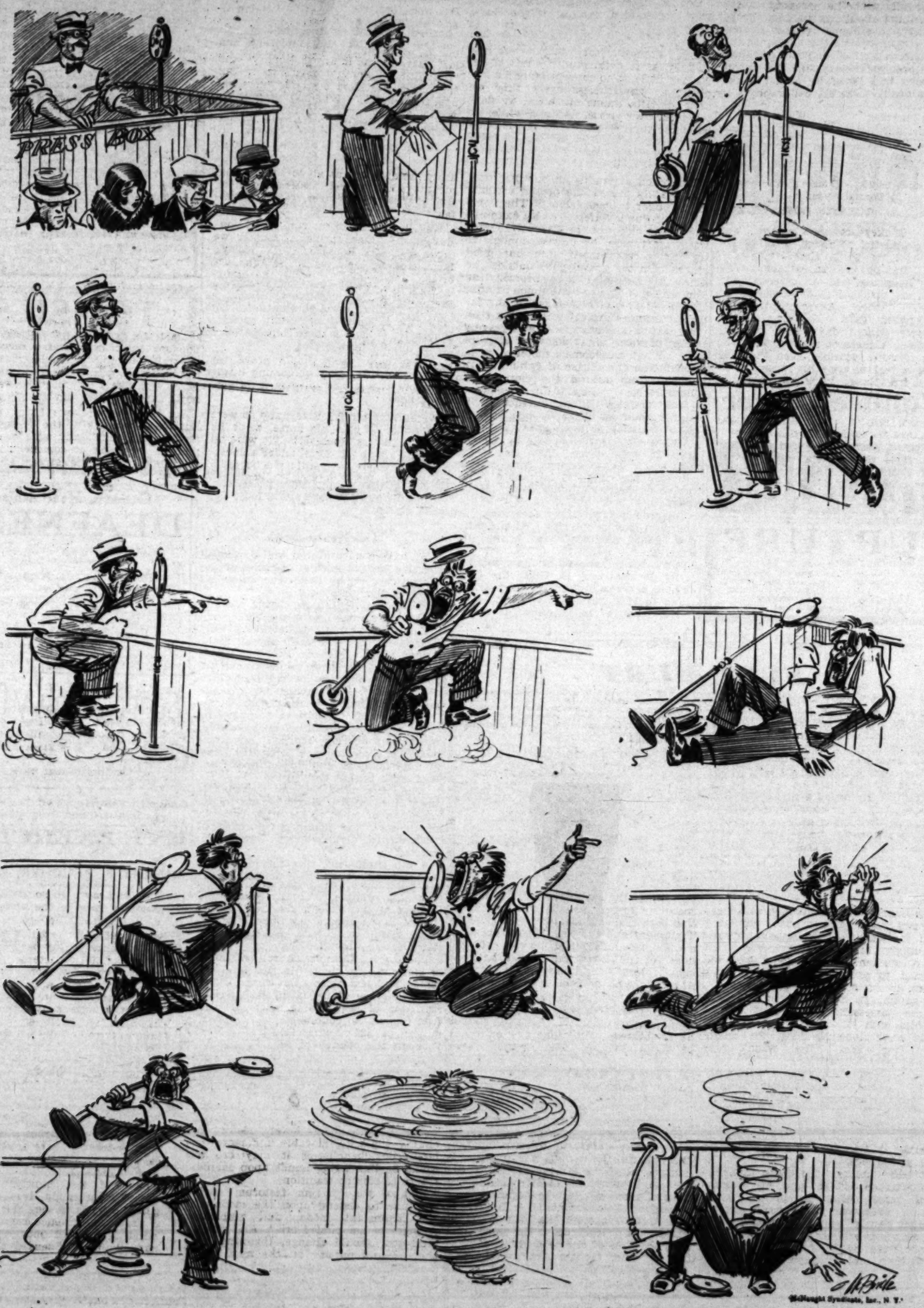
Mrs. Roosevelt waited some time for Dr. Rixey to return. But he went miles

Yet his purely altruistic plan to rid our society of an evident evil, died, like so many flashes of high resolve which are continually exhausting a boy, do die. Older people wonder why he is so irritable; quite often it is because of his first realization of frustration, when opposed to things as they are;

Out of these feelings, undoubtedly grew the sudden naming of the Gang "The Committee of Public Safety." Q

Broadcasting That Big Game

By **Clifford McBride**



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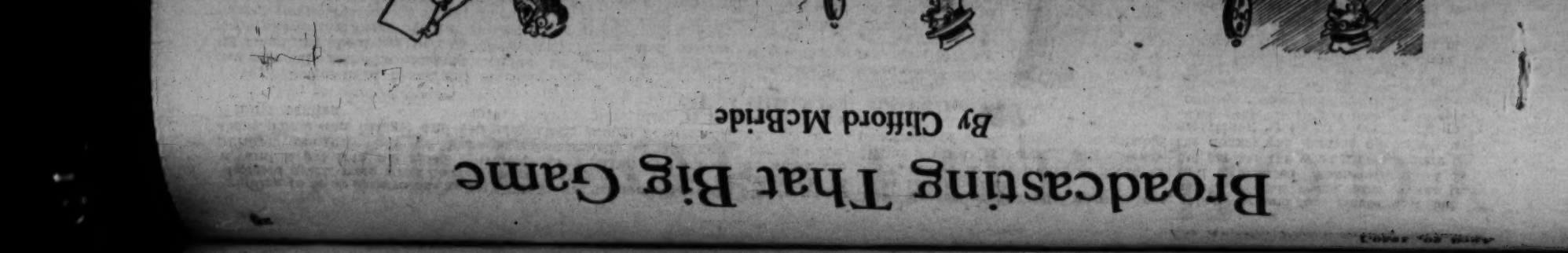


Broadcasting That Big Game

By Clifford McBride

ginning to be as omnivorous as TR's. He digested much, from what he said about it, and it got into his blood. Words, phrases, uncanny bits of knowledge about places and things; and attitudes of mind resulted.

But when he reached the fifth grade, Q put his tongue in his cheek, and struggled manfully with the necessity of doing something about his spelling. From some of his ingenuous school papers, shown by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to the Gang Chronicler, it may be gathered that his oral vocabulary, like that of all small boys, had raced far ahead of his slow, painfully-scrawled caligraphy:

White House,
Washington, D. C.
May 16, 1907.

"Mr. C P Taft:

roof rooves hoof hooves solar lunar stellar nectar Lunar means anything related to the moon Recite your lessons promptly, distinctly, and slowly. Donkeys, attorneys.

Cordially yours

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT."

This "donkey-attorneys" term was partly prophetic, although possibly intended as a jibe, at the time. Charles P. Taft, II, has become an extremely able lawyer, following well—in personal and professional distinction—the footsteps of his late father, Ex-President William Howard Taft. Thinking back to the Force School days, and knowing Charlie's steadiness of purpose, one sees that it is quite possible, even then, he may have decided upon his career. Certainly he displayed more concentration than any of his companions.

For the rest of us, study was hard but experience, easy; for example, there was a man, not regularly on the school payroll, who sometimes appeared as an extra hand to help the janitor with the furnace work. He, of all men, certainly was not nameless; indeed, there were no names which had ever been heard or invented by boys, which were not applied to him, and he deserved them all. I have forgotten his real name. He must have been born an old man, with a broom in his hand; he never could have been a boy. Q hated him, in common with the rest of us—hated him so thoroughly, so vehemently, as to be sorry for him. "He's a mummy," he would say, "with an Adam's apple untanned." This may seem incomprehensible, still it was a complete description; to which I can add nothing, except to say, that he wore a greasy cap.

Swathed in blue overalls, the mummy would come up from the regions of the boiler-room and croak, pointing accusing fingers at any boy he noticed, blaming him on principle, not from knowledge, for crimes committed or contemplated. Simply described, the mummy exemplified the conflict between careless youth and crabbed age—and he knew it. If, for example, he found a piece of chocolate wrapping, a cracker-box or an uneaten sandwich lying around, he would reach his ghastly, bony arm for the nearest boy, and shake him until his bones rattled.

One such incident Q saw.

"Stop that!" he shouted. "You! You should be smashed for that!"

The mummy loosed the boy, who scurried away, and reached out a clutching hand for Quentin. Q slapped him resoundingly across his mouth . . . For a moment, the mummy was too stunned to act. Then he swung his broom, like a scythe, at Q's legs.

Q caught it, pulled desperately, and secured possession. Instead of attacking him with it, as many another boy would have done, Q flung the broom away from him. "That wasn't fair, either!" he reprimanded.

The pair stood regarding each other for a moment, in the semidarkness of the boys' playroom in the basement. Then Quentin forced the issue. "Say you're ashamed of yourself!" he commanded. The mummy responded by making another pass at Q. Quentin dove at his legs.

At this juncture, the Gang launched a determined attack upon the mummy from three other points of attack . . . eventually, we all broke away.

"Such people," said Q, dusting himself, and still livid with anger, ". . . such people have no business—" He let it go at that, and his expression changed to one of hopefulness. "Don't you see what we've done?" he said, chuckling. "We've smashed him once. Really, we ought to smash him r-e-g-u-l-a-r-l-y whenever he appears, until he's here no more—no more."

Yet his purely altruistic plan to rid our society of an evident evil, died, like so many flashes of high resolve which are continually exhausting a boy, do die. Older people wonder why he is so irritable; quite often it is because of his first realization of frustration, when opposed to things as they are.

Out of these feelings, undoubtedly, grew the sudden naming of the Gang "The Committee of Public Safety." Q said he had read of such a thing in a book of French history; but he was just as hazy, as to details, as the rest of us. We had little or no conception of its implication; nevertheless every time we used the title among ourselves, we flattered our own virtue. After a while, its use came to alter our viewpoint, making us critical of human motives, concerning which, hitherto, we had been more or less passive.

Too much amiability in our direction, immediately placed the person exhibiting it under the suspicion of The Committee of Public Safety. As an example, one of the clerks of the Executive Office was unfortunate, or unwise enough to try to worm himself into our good graces. On the gravel path outside the offices, we happened to be interrogating him, one day, just at the moment that the President and a member of the famous "Tennis Cabinet" were passing on their way to the courts. Q was gravely telling the clerk that we were all sure he, ". . . had some sinister plan in mind." The Committee of Public Safety was standing around the clerk in a solemn circle, striving to discover some signs of guilt in his countenance.

TR heard the word "sinister," and halted abruptly. "'Sinister'?" he asked. "What in the world do you mean by that?"

When he realized that the President had heard Quentin's remark, the clerk trembled, turned crimson, then white. Q stammered something about it being a beautiful word, but that he was not quite exactly sure as to just what it meant. The Committee shifted from one foot to the other, its members being, now, old enough to realize what it was to be self-conscious.

TR turned to his friend in flannels. "What a word!" he said. "Some newspaperman or other must be responsible for that!"

For some time following, there was active competition amongst us in the matter of acquiring words useful for oratory. But none of us could catch up with Q, who had a head start with such breathtakers as "intrepidity, irrevocable, emphasis, strategic, inconscious"—which last I cannot find in any dictionary—and "humilitible," another unknown. But the phrase we liked best was "personal aggrandizement." When Q used it he would employ and emphasize all the syllables, enunciating them just as his father would. He coined several words for personal use, in mystifying people, moreover, and would use thm haphazardly, holding not at all to the original meanings he may have assigned to them. One of these, I remember, was "hohaverfast."

We all assisted at the coining of "hohaverfast." One spring afternoon we drove with Mrs. Roosevelt to Dr. Rixey's farm, crossing the river by the Aqueduct bridge, and going on up into the undulating hills of Virginia. Medical Director Presley M. Rixey, then ranked captain—later admiral, was TR's personal physician. We rarely saw him unless he were booted and spurred, and riding over woodless hills, down into valleys, and up again against the skyline. We would run with him as long as we were able, and then, exhausted, wait until he galloped back.

We all admired Dr. Rixey, and so were very proud to hold his horse, while he talked with Mrs. Roosevelt. We were all standing about the horse, under a chestnut tree. There were still some burrs on the ground, and Q very carefully slipped one of them under the saddle on Dr. Rixey's horse. The physician, having finished his conversation with Mrs. Roosevelt, returned, mounted, threw his right leg across the saddle, and was off to a thrilling leap followed by a furious gallop, around the house and out of sight. We all yelled, and it was then that Q shouted "Hohaverfast!" I cannot explain the word unless it were that the doctor was holding on ("ho") with everything he had ("haver") and going right away from there ("fast.") Quentin's mind worked quite as quickly as that.

Mrs. Roosevelt waited some time for Dr. Rixey to return. But he went miles and did not reappear that day.

It could hardly have been at any other time, than just after our secret success with the chestnut burr, that the B.H.S.S. was formed, with Dick as its first and last president. The membership qualifications were simple for, with one exception, only members of the Gang were eligible. This exception was John Foster, known as "Little-Bits," who was allowed to witness some of our rites, without, however, being initiated into the true mysteries of them. "Little-Bits" was younger, and the Gang felt paternally protective toward him; moreover, he also met our need for someone who, being somewhat in the know, would, also, be satisfyingly awed by our proceedings.

To all the world but ourselves, B.H.S.S. stood (quite obviously) for Black Hand Secret Society, though it was hardly ever secret from the moment Q, followed by the rest, inked the palm and fingers of his right hand, and pressed it firmly against the spotlessly pure White House. The spot, and spots, was and were, on the wall, near to where one comes out of the boiler-room into the west area-way, which lies, like a dry moat, between the north carriage drive and the house itself.

Six black-hands were there, for the initiate and many of the White House staff to see, until they were eventually painted over. As no comment or complaint ever came from anyone about the matter, we considered it hardly worth while to print them again. In the meantime, the secret import of the letters had leaked out, through a message intercepted at school, intended only for members of the society. To our great disgust and tremendous anger, we were soon being asked if we were not the "Baby's Home Sewing Society . . ."

"Nothing of the sort, you darn fool!" Q denied hotly to one interrogator.

"Well, if it isn't Black Hand Society, what is it?"

Quentin did not deny the true name; he petitioned Dick for a hurried meeting; the name was immediately dropped, and became simply B.H.S.S.—without any meaning whatever.

Within five minutes Q sought out his erstwhile questioner. "It's not Black Hand Secret Society at all—honestly it isn't," he stated. "Now guess what it is—if you can!"

(Continued next week)

Easter the Renewer

(Continued from Cover Page)

Sunday only, that Sunday to be determined by reference to the fourteenth day of the vernal moon. A synod of bishops decided in favor of the western contention and the decree was gradually respected throughout the Roman empire. The Crucifixion actually took place upon the day following the fourteenth of the first Jewish month, Nisan. The fourteenth was the day for slaughtering of the lamb for the Passover under the Jewish law. On that day the head of the family killed the lamb and its blood was sprinkled on the doorsill in commemoration of the night preceding the exodus from Egypt, when the angel went through the country and slew all the first born but passed over the houses of the Israelites. Thus, the Crucifixion was on the day of the Passover itself. There is therefore, to the Christian mind, connection both real and ideal between the Old Testament and the New Dispensation as constituted and typified by this coincidence of the Jewish Pasch and the Passion of Jesus—the lamb of the sacrifice and the Lamb of God.

In the third and early in the fourth centuries there arose again a dispute over the date upon which Easter should be celebrated. This time the churches of Syria and of Mesopotamia were ranged against those of the remainder of the Roman empire. The argument, however, was then only over the question of the proper Sunday in spring, as none of the dioceses any longer celebrated Easter on a week day. Emperor Constantine having embraced Christianity and there being many points in dispute between the churches in various portions of his empire, called the famous council of Nicaea, in the chief city of Bithynia, on the eastern shore of the lake Ascania, forty miles from Constantinople, A. D. 325. It was in that council that the deity of Christ was proclaimed at the same time that the date of the celebration of Easter was fixed for the Sunday following the fourteenth day of the Paschal moon, and this moon was considered the one whose fourteenth day first followed the spring equinox. Today, we fix Easter upon the first Sunday following the first full moon after the spring equinox, the equinox always occurring on March 21.

As the Easter date is movable, on account of its dependence upon the moon, it may now fall on any date between March 22 and April 25. This year we have Easter unusually late, falling on April 20, while last year it came on March 31.

At various times there have been agitations to make this a fixed feast as Christmas is. A movement was started in England for readjusting the date. Lord Desborough, several years ago, introduced a bill in the English House of Lords to fix the date of Easter on the second Sunday in April. The English proposal has met with little encouragement in any country. As it is, the Eastern church has never accepted the Gregorian calendar and is therefore a fortnight later than we of the west are in reckoning of time. For any country to attempt at this time to fix the celebration of Easter upon a new Sunday would be, as some one has said, making confusion worse confounded.

The Roman Catholic church will never consent to a change in the date. It remembers and reveres the words of the great defender of the faith, St. Athanasius, one of the guiding spirits of the first ecumenical council of the Christian church, in 325. "What God has spoken through the council of Nicaea remains for ever." The Greek Catholic church and a majority of the Protestant denominations also respect the decisions of the Nicene council. Easter has been so long celebrated according to the decisions of that council that the Christian world perhaps will never desire to change the date, movable and more or less inconveniencing as it may be. It would be like laying hands upon sacred things to disturb tradition.

And so, the "festum festorum" will continue to depend upon the moon—" the inconstant moon, that monthly changes in her circled orb." And mankind too, should change, throwing off the old and putting on the new, new purpose, newer inspirations, higher ideals, more determination, more humility, ready charity, greater love—these lead to the newer life—the life of the spirit awakened—the resurrection, which is the real Easter, Easter the renewer.

Answers to Questions on Science Page

1. Green.
2. A serum is the clear liquid squeezed out of coagulating blood to which medicinal agents are added. A vaccine is a preparation of living bacteria obtained from diseased animals and modified so as to produce a milder form of the same disease.
3. A preparation of dead bacteria which arouses resistance in the blood against living bacteria. After attacking dead bacteria, the white blood corpuscles more readily attack living bacteria.
4. A substance put in serum for injection in the body to neutralize bacterial secretion, or to produce immunity to certain diseases.
5. Females; the males are vegetarians.
6. Viviparous animals bring forth their young alive, oviparous animals lay eggs.
7. All plants.
8. Parasitic plants which, growing on other trees, strangle their hosts, and finally take root and become regular trees. There are two tropical American varieties: Clausia rosea and Clausia alba.
9. They live and multiply till the dough stops rising, then the oven gets too hot and they die.
10. A supposed influence exerted by one mind on another outside the ordinary channels of sensation.

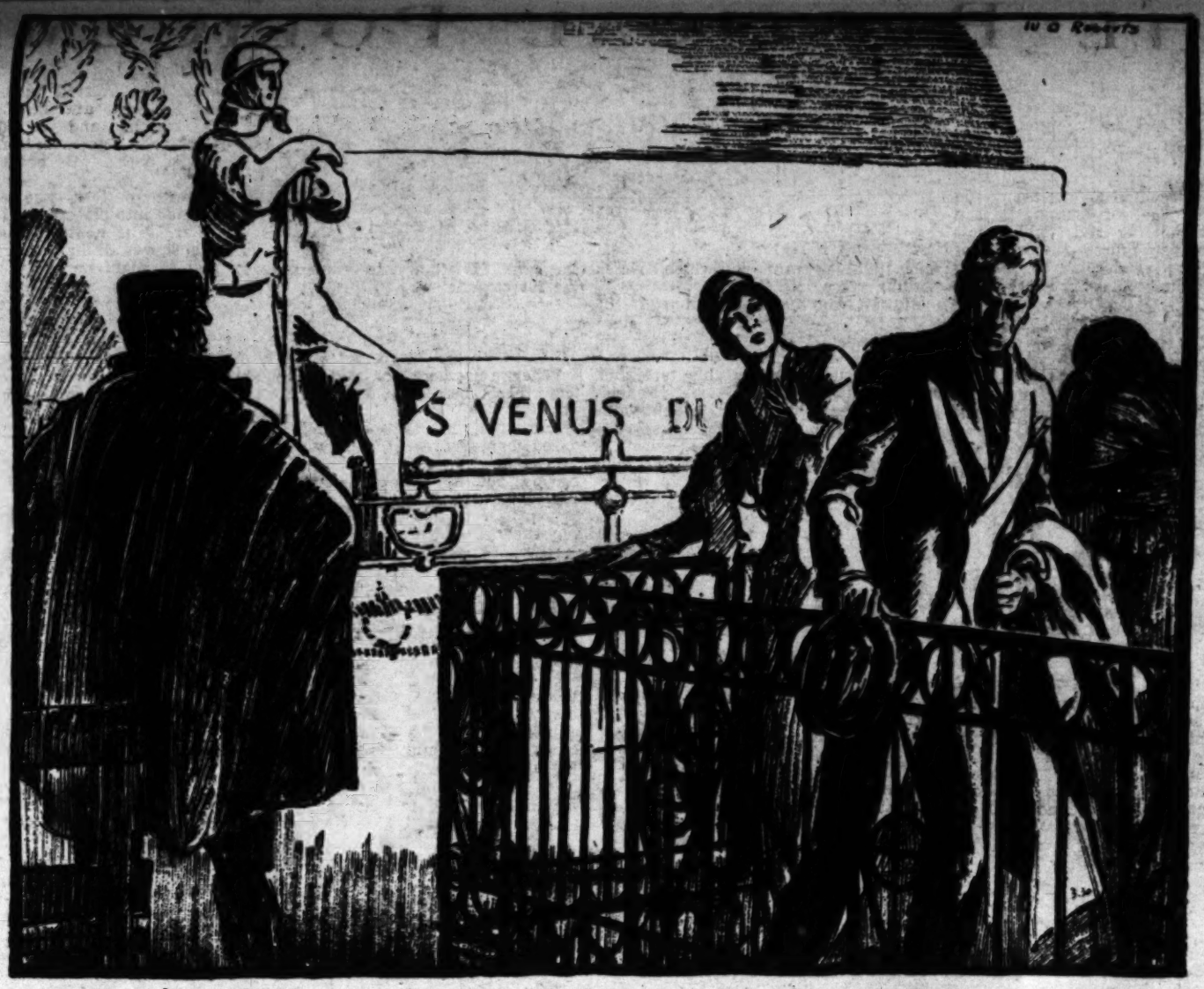
Since the passage of the measure subsidizing the diamond-cutting industry in South Africa one factory has begun operations in Capetown and four others are being built.

THE POETICAL POLICEMAN

Meet Mr. Reeder, the quaint fellow who can't help solving murder mysteries

THE day Mr. Reeder arrived at the Public Prosecutor's office was indeed a day of fate for Mr. Lambton Green, branch manager of the Midland Bank.

That branch of the bank which Mr. invariably removed when he was reading. A high and flat-crowned bowler hat matched and yet did not match a frock-coat lightly buttoned across his spare chest. His boots were square-



It was while she was standing alone one day before the perpetual flame on the grave of the Unknown Soldier that she found her eyes riveted on him. "Who are you?" she called.

THE SILVER KISS

A Love Tragedy That Ends Happily

By FANNIE HURST

WHEN Myron Gilmore went away to the World War, and two-thirds of the town, wet-eyed, crammed the small station to see the boys off, he took a girl he had called Sweet Annie Laurie for the greater part of his life into his arms, and there in the melee of unleashed emotions, kissed her roundly and soundly on her beautiful lips.

"Let this last you, Dear Heart, until I return," he said.

"You know I will, without my saying it, Myron."

And so she would have, except for what happened.

War boomed on; the weeks stretched into months and the months into years and in a small middle western town a girl named Laura Moore kept tryst and waited. It was a fearful kind of waiting; the kind that caused one to pick up every morning's paper with bated breath, and the sight of a messenger boy running up a flight of front steps was sufficient to strike terror into the heart. Strained waiting months of anxiety, mingled with hope; of terror, mitigated by prayer.

And then one day, near Verdun, under an exploding shell, that as it fell lighted the countryside in a wide white grin, Myron Gilmore, crouching for attack, felt the lower half of his face seem to move; take wings; take flight. Almost just that had happened. One of those devastating facial accidents that brought about the wonders of a new science called plastic surgery had befallen Myron, tearing away part of the lower jaw and mutilating, almost beyond recognition, the personable face of the young man who had bidden Laura Moore good-by.

Then the same old story. Month after month in one hospital after another, where from time to time the various experimental treatments were tried out. The wound had healed fairly well, but the great problem lay in restoration. Paraffin and silver had been tried for purposes of filling out the shot away jaw and lower lip, but because of certain ligament difficulties, the substance would not hold and slowly but surely the improvised structure of Myron's lower jaw would begin to collapse, revealing the upper line of his side teeth.

Months since he had ceased replying to the eager imploring letters that came from Laura.

Then one day he resorted to a ruse. Two weeks after the signing of the armistice, there went across seas a letter to Laura Moore bearing the tidings that Myron had died of a septic infection of the jaw.

That somehow made things simpler; easier for Myron to bear. You could manage to go through life with a paraffin jaw, if need to be, just so long as you did not drag into the torment of your little hell, the lovely figure of the girl whose lips your own had pressed in promise of bright days to come.

It was at a hospital in Paris they finally succeeded in perfecting a lower jaw of silver and paraffin that held firmly and except to the closely observing, the face of Myron, with the exception of a rigidity which suggested partial paralysis, was not any too noticeably scarred. Of course it was obvious that here was a face somehow not of normal cast, but it was not a countenance to cause one to recoil.

In other words, but for the inevitable handicap of such a defect, Myron's disability, except in his own consciousness, was not the calamity it had threatened to be. Pulling himself together and taking up the routine of life, there remained within him this one form of sensitiveness that was little short of mania.

He believed himself a horror in the eyes of man. Which he was not. He molded his life accordingly, finding himself a position in an English bank in the city of Paris and practically living the life of a recluse.

It was too bad all the way around, not only because the obsession that his silver lips would have been so terribly repellent to Laura, but because he further reduced his life to the narrow lusterless plane of an eccentric. There were no mirrors in Myron's rooms; he allowed himself no social life; women were omitted from his scheme.

At forty, skilled in a colloquial knowledge of the French language, an honor student at the Sorbonne and a graduate in French law, he had managed to fill the wide empty niches in his life by qualifying himself for a professional career..

It was remarkable in its way, and created no small amount of comment. The idea of this American who called himself Myron Stewart, qualifying so brilliantly for the French bar, caught popular fancy. Americans, flocking, brought him wide clientele and then his success began to succeed.

Meanwhile Laura, whose heart was a grave for him, had done the not unusual thing. She had married the next-best, a bosom friend of Myron's, in fact, who had loved her, prospered, provided her with worldly goods and died in a fashion that had been a shock to the entire community. One of those untimely deaths by motor car accident, of one of the thriving and successful business men of the town. Out of a clear sky, a devastating bolt from the blue, and Laura at forty, childless, a widow!

Inevitably, props thus knocked from under, she found herself following the nomadic trail of the widow. Her first trip abroad, in the company of a personally conducted group of five, landed her in Paris in April, the perfect month of the Paris year. There were bitter memories in her heart for this city which she had never seen; bitter memories all crowded around with the pain of her new grief.

It was while she was standing alone one day before the perpetual flame on the grave of the Unknown Soldier at the head of the Champs Elysees, that glancing up, she found her eyes riveted to the gaze of one who had evidently risen from the casket in her heart.

He had not, though, because as she gazed, stealthily he began to move away and as one possessed, she began to push through the traffic of the Etoile after him.

"Who are you?"

"I am no one you know."

"You are Myron."

"You are mad."

"You are Myron."

"What if I am?"

"How dare you talk like that! What if you are! If you are, you are my life come back, when I thought life dead."

"How did you know me?"

"Why not?"

"My face."

"Myron—Myron, it is dark here—just to prove to me I am not dreaming—and may wake up—kiss me, Myron—"

Coldly he laid against hers, lips that were rigid with silver."

"Now are you sure?"

"Surer than heaven. Kiss me again."

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Completed for The Times Sunday Magazine

Anticipating — Once Overs — By C. D. Batchelor — Limit

"No matter whether we like to hear it

"The incident of the girl who kissed

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

denly he scuttled from his desk, bounded up the aisle, reached the Wallace girl and, with the utmost deftness, jerked down the dress.

This was one occasion when the presence of TR, in the person of his deputy Q, seemed to be almost a physical fact right in the schoolroom. To some of us, familiar in a hazy way with King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, it was a simple matter to ignore discrepancies of time and place, and to see knightly chivalry, in an act such as Q's with the Wallace girl.

The White House Gang

CHAPTER IV

The Sporting Chance

A COMBINATION of many knightly souls mixed with the blood of all the mighty Nimrods and Daniel Boones—add a touch of savage scalping zest—is in every small boy. Sometimes this is hardly clear, because of this particular manner of headlong hunting, chasing, coursing in full hue-and-cry. It is somewhat of a comedown to the chasing of alley cats, but that perchance may be the only practical adventure in immediate prospect. It has been true of boys, since the beginning, that they chase cats on sight, and yelp joyously at them. Paul Ireland, one of our associate catchasers—son of Maj. Ireland who later became Surgeon-General of the Army—yelped at cats in a penetrative tone such as could be heard two blocks, down Massachusetts avenue.

"Listen!" Q said abruptly. "Paul has treed a cat! Hurry! Hurry!"

We bounded away, coming upon Paul, at the base of a tree, eyeing the cat through his goggle-glasses, and ever and anon throwing his head back to yelp.

For the cat, matters were complicated by the fact that it had been chased out of a limb by another cat, and in his, or her excitement, had finally slipped, hung, for a moment by its claws and fallen to the sidewalk, to be caught by Paul, whose cheek was clawed. Q fell upon Paul, and the Gang piled on top of all three and held them down until we were sure of the capture of the cat. We took turns carrying it to the White House . . .

During its dangerous and somewhat painful progress, the cat had assumed the character of a wild and vicious animal and we considered ourselves in the light of some noble band, which had succeeded in ridding the forest of one of the smaller cross-roads dragons. This dragon we finally secured by tying some clothesline about his neck, and giving him some thirty feet of the most exciting freedom in the south garden.

Joke-books were one of Q's failings. Piled together, he spent a heap of his allowance buying them, and worked assiduously through them, to find jokes about his father. "The worse they are against him," he explained once, "the better he likes them. Archie found a fearful one, a couple of weeks ago, and I'm still frantic to find a fearfuller."

It was from such incidentals, perhaps, that the Gang learned most.

TR's instruction was always far more effective than anything we received at school. There, our elders contemplated us with profound misgiving, baffled, more or less, by the impossibility of ever doing anything with us. They, themselves, had not learned that we were reasonable, amenable young creatures.

Even Ben W. Murch, who as teacher, principal and division supervisor is remembered vividly by large numbers that passed through Washington schools, would turn away from us, and walk heavily to his office, a sorely-tried man, carrying a load of responsibility of which the presence of the youngest Roosevelt formed no small part. "Cheese it! Murch!" was the warning cry of both schoolyard and classroom, when scouts reported the principal as being sighted, bearing down upon conspirators, concerning some particularly impish practical joke or harrassing invention. Scouts were indeed necessary, for when the thick-set, swarthy Murch arrived, it was with a rush, collaring boys and getting a very close approximation of the truth from most of them. With an understanding and a gift for description, far beyond his years, Q said: "When Murch comes, the earth trembles with the thundah of his hooves! He terrifies boys into saying things they don't mean. I don't mean, at all, that he doesn't belong," he added, fearing lest his judgment should appear to be too harsh.

Q must have been thinking of the social distinctions, which when they were false never were a part of the Roosevelt consideration. These were very serious matters, on one occasion in the village of Northport, Long Island, when Q came from Sagamore Hill to visit me, while I was the guest of my cousin, Mrs. George B. Wilson.

Q's arrival had the village gossips in turmoil, and there was some resentment because certain families had not been selected to have their children meet the son of the President of the United States. This, however, my cousin had not considered; she wished, and rightly, to make no more of Q than of any other boy, or of any other friend of mine.

At lunch, Q, feeling entirely at home, and with the utter frankness of a small boy, after eating two or three spoonfuls of his dessert, remarked: "This is Long Island ice cream, I fear!"

So, although it was perfectly good, some of the ice cream was left over. It was a broiling summer day, and Mrs. Wilson called a neighbor by telephone to ask if her children would like it. The answer was startling. The sum of it was, that since her children had not been invited to meet the son of the President (which had been expected as a social right) her children certainly would not think of eating Q's ice cream.

"Well," my cousin replied, calmly, and counting implicitly upon Q's natural good sense, "would you accept it, if the son of the President brought it over himself?"

This could hardly be refused; so Q, thinking it not at all out of the way, showed himself eager to help, took time to stagger the very considerable distance with the heavy freezer, very properly and democratically delivering it at the back door, where it was impossible, socially of course, for anyone to meet him but the cook.

"Ice cream for Mrs. ——," Q said professionally.

"Thank you, boy," said that functionary.

"You're quite welcome, I'm sure," said Q.

Like any other healthy-minded boy he would help up to the point where it seemed unreasonable. Authority, without apparent reason, galled him and brought on one notably fierce dispute at school . . . This was the burning question with regard to the actual boundaries of school authority. Did they extend to the street in front of the school; or were the frontiers, at the iron pickets, keeping the children away from the green grass plots, facing Massachusetts avenue? Oh, I still think, Q was right in fixing the actual line at neither place but at the outer edge of the curbstone. For as he asked: "Don't people in winter have to clean the snow off the sidewalks, in front of their houses? They don't clean any street, do they? Doesn't the city street begin outside the curb?"

This was an important legality, understood by the hokey-pokey man with his pushcart of dubious ice cream, and his box of questionably clean crackers. His close proximity to Q's pony, too, at recess, was perhaps as poor a hygienic policy, as it was good business. Where Q's calico, Algonquin, stood nervously held by a White House servant, there was always the greatest density of children admiring him, envying him, patting him, rubbing his soft muzzle. Incidentally, the problem of bringing Algonquin to school to meet Q at the end of the afternoon session, was solved by Allan Deane riding a bicycle from the White House stables, up Sixteenth street and Massachusetts avenue, and leading the diminutive pony, who trotted along after him. Such a procedure would be quite impossible in the motor traffic of today.

Wherever Algonquin was, there, also, was the hokey-pokey man. One day, however, despite the crowd, business depression fell upon him; too much salt in the ice cream had spoiled both his trade and his good temper. In the deep recesses of his necessity, the happy inspiration was conceived, that if Q could be induced to buy, his business would revive. He offered Q two hokey-pokey sandwiches at the price of one. The ice cream was spread between two sweet crackers, and eaten in a messy, dripping kind of lump.

"But I haven't any money," Q said.

"Here y'are, anyway f'nothin'," the man offered.

Q refused because his code forbade him accepting gifts from strangers

"You get boys t'buy, y'get yours free," the hokey-pokey man offered craftily.

Slats elbowed his way to Q, and told him about the salt. Q was indignant. "That's a mean trick!" Q said loudly.

"No, no, not this a lot," the man explained. "I get more t'morra; y'get more boy promise t'buy; y'get yours free—"

That struck Q as being satisfactory; he saw he would be earning his hokey-pokey sandwiches. "If there is any salt in them—the slightest bit"—he said decisively, "I won't do business with you. You must see to that—"

The Italian promised, and Q went into committee with the Gang, as to the best ways and means to drum up trade to the profit of us all. He was emphatic in stating that he would not consider doing it just for himself. The upshot of it was the adoption of a selling scheme under which each buyer received, along with his purchase from the hokey-pokey man, a piece of paper with a number on it. The next day, those who held certain numbers—the winning ones to be decided by Q himself—were to receive three sandwiches absolutely free. Q was to receive three every day for his personal commission, and each member of the Gang two, for writing the numbers on slips of paper.

This suggestion was put before the hokey-pokey man, who countered with the rival proposition that there were to be only six winning numbers and two sandwiches only, to be given each winner, Q to receive two, the Gang one. After considerable wrangling, we compromised upon these terms. Q shook hands with the Italian to ratify the agreement, and the plan went into effect the next day. The Gang undertook the dangerous and laborious job of writing the tickets on school pads during school hours, whenever a teacher was sufficiently occupied to permit of its being proceeded with.

The plan worked splendidly. Business boomed, for we informed the whole school—some six hundred children—at morning recess, Q barking loudest and most effectively, eventually developing in his sales-argument an historical and patriotic bit of propaganda, to the effect that "George Washington was the Father of his Country, and might easily have been the inventor of ice cream . . ." This statement, asserted with the utmost gravity, was seriously considered by many, and led to the purchase of ice cream as an expression of high-minded patriotism.

Q then went into a great silence, selecting the winning numbers and manfully resisting all attempts to influence his decisions.

After three days of record sales, and the consumption of a quite satisfactory amount of ice cream, we were thoroughly disgusted by Murch putting a stop to our traffic, on the ground that he regarded it as a lottery and, therefore, was opposed to it.

Q protested to him personally, saying in part: "You're boss as far as the curb, but not one inch over it. Absolutely not! We grant you the sidewalk, but certainly not the street, where the ice cream is. I shall ask Maj. Sylvester about it." (Richard Sylvester was the Superintendent of Police of the District of Columbia. Murch, however, was adamant.

"Darned unfair!" Q said angrily. "Something ought to be done about you, really!"

It may have been about this time that Mrs. Roosevelt suddenly arrived at the school, in the White House carriage. Following the President's unexpected visit, this was a notable incident for our neighborhood, or for aristocratic Massachusetts avenue, for that matter, as the reins were handled by the first coachman. Presently, Mrs. Roosevelt was met by Mr. Murch, who hurried back for his hat, and departing with her engaged in a most earnest conversation as they rode through the streets of Washington.

We were sure that some matter of discipline was involved; we hoped desperately too, that something "was being done" about Murch. But knowing Q to be no tattle-tale; knowing, also, that it was bitterly outside his code to complain to his mother or father, however sharp his disagreement with school authority, or bitter his anger against the principal, we were afraid the real subject of the conversation was the disciplining of Q.

Such it undoubtedly was; for soon afterward Q remarked, with no apparent cause: "I know it's right that I should be treated like everybody else. I want that. But what's the matter with me? I am like everybody else . . . But why do people have to keep telling me I should be? If Murch keeps it up, he'll make me different, and then, he'll be sorry

CHAPTER V

The Education of the Spirit

QUENTIN understood, vaguely, as did the rest of us, that there were various mystifying problems that were his, because he lived in the White House, and that were not ours—because we did not. Without being able to compile a clear statement concerning any one of them, we puzzled considerably over Quentin, ourselves, and this problem; and we all profited for the beginnings of logical thought were thus induced . . . Q interrogated himself, as he had done about being "different," as TR, himself might well have done at Q's age, had he possessed Q's splendid mental and physical vigor—which, we know, the President had to achieve slowly, painfully, by struggle. There was no doubt but that Q inherited great possessions. Then, his home environment—no family understood each other better—produced in Q, a little later, a most startlingly clear point of view for one his age.

As he grew older, and we with him, his gift of penetrative acumen was enlarged. It was never unkind, never mean; always it was quick, spontaneous—sometimes totally elusive to written words, and that simply because, like as not, it might bubble up in an afterchuckle in relation to something he considered deliciously serious.

Even in 1905, when Q was but eight years old, TR wrote in a letter to Kermit, ". . . . The other day a reporter asked Quentin something about me; to which that affable and canny young gentleman responded, 'Yes, I see him sometimes; but I know nothing of his family life.'"

School, indeed, under these circumstances, might have been considered almost as an outside activity of Quentin's—one quite apart from his acquisition of real education. For this education, was of the spirit, where deep-down convictions were discovered and cultivated. The two very great and complementary personalities of his mother and father, gave Q suggestions which were at once powerful and gentle. Even the Gang was quickened by them—through Q. The best stimulation comes from concrete, consistent, easily-observable example; neither TR nor Mrs. Roosevelt were ever negative. Q possessed physical courage and a clear recognition of the rights of others; both these qualities were traits of his parents. Quentin was a good loser, and no matter how fizzy with sodas—a small boy's stomach largely governs his temper—he was a generous winner.

Q would not have been a human boy—he was entirely that—had he possessed many other virtues, or had he been immune to moments of abstraction, when he seemed to gaze vacantly into space. There was, however, this difference—he kept to himself at such times, as though he did not wish to take part in affairs unless he were able to make the fullest sort of contribution. This may have been why he painted, in white uneven characters, upon the door of his room at Sagamore Hill, the warning legend, "Door Locked." It remains there to this day, treasured as one of the mementos of his naivete . . ."

On top of all this, Q's reading was be-

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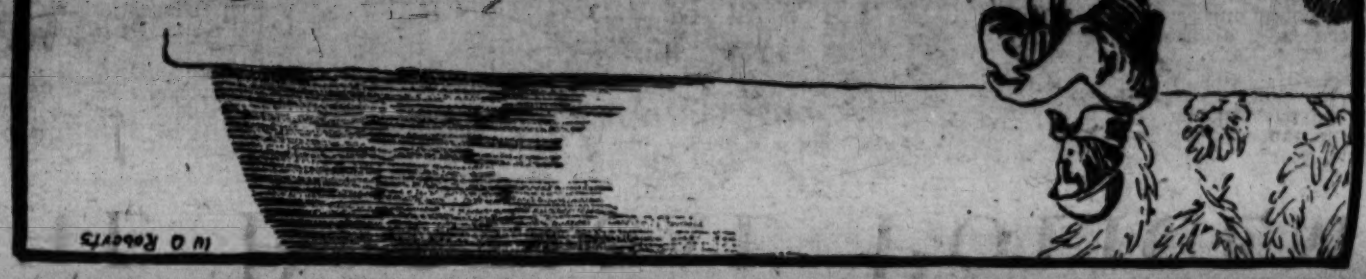

THE POETICAL POLICEMAN

Meet Mr. Reeder, the quaint fellow who can't help solving murder mysteries

By EDGAR WALLACE

THE day Mr. Reeder arrived at the Public Prosecutor's office was indeed a day of fate for Mr. Lambton Green, branch manager of the Midland Bank.

That branch of the bank which Mr. Green controlled was situated at the corner of Pell street and Firling avenue on the "country side" of Ealing. It is a fairly large building and, unlike most suburban branch offices, the whole of the premises were devoted to banking business, for the bank carried very heavy deposits.

On Wednesday afternoons, in preparation for the pay days of its customers, large sums in currency were brought from the head office and deposited in the steel and concrete strong-room, which was immediately beneath Mr. Green's private office, but admission to which was gained through a steel door in the general office. This door was observable from the street, and to assist observation there was a shaded lamp fixed to the wall immediately above, which threw a powerful beam of light upon the door. Further security was insured by the employment of a night watchman, Arthur Malling.

The bank lay on a restricted police beat which had been so arranged that the officer on patrol passed the bank every forty minutes.

On the night of October 17 Policeman Burnett stopped as usual before the wide peep-hole and glanced into the bank. The first thing he noticed was that the lamp above the strongroom door had been extinguished. His suspicions aroused, the officer ran to the door, which, to his alarm, he found ajar. He entered the bank, calling Malling by name. There was no answer.

Permeating the air was a faint, sweet scent. The general offices were empty and, entering the manager's room in which a light burnt, he saw a figure stretched upon the ground. It was the night watchman. His wrists were handcuffed, two straps had been tightly buckled about his knees and ankles.

The explanation for the strange and sickly aroma was now clear. Above the head of the prostrate man was suspended, by a wire hooked to the picture-rail, an old tin can, the bottom of which was perforated so that there fell an incessant trickle of some volatile liquid upon the thick cotton pad which covered Malling's face.

Burnett, who had been wounded in the war, had instantly recognized the smell of chloroform and, dragging the unconscious man into the outer office, snatched the pad from his face and, leaving him only long enough to telephone to the police station, sought vainly to bring him to consciousness.

The police reserves arrived within a few minutes, and with them the divisional surgeon. Every effort to restore the unfortunate man to life proved unavailing.

"He was probably dead when he was found," was the police doctor's verdict. "What those scratches are on his right palm is a mystery."

He pulled open the clenched fist and showed half a dozen little scratches. They were recent, for there was a smear of blood on the palm.

Burnett was sent at once to arouse Mr. Green, the manager, who lived in Firling avenue, a street of semidetached homes. As the officer walked through the little front garden to the door he saw a light through the panels, and he had hardly knocked before the door was opened and Mr. Lambton Green appeared, fully dressed and, to the officer's discerning eye, in a state of considerable agitation. Officer Burnett saw on a hall chair a big suitcase.

The little manager listened, pale as death, while Burnett told him of his discovery.

"The bank robbed? Impossible!" he almost shrieked. "My God! this is awful!"

He was so near the point of collapse that Burnett had to assist him into the street.

"I—I was going away on a holiday," he said incoherently, as he walked up the dark throughfare toward the bank premises. "The fact is—I was leaving the bank. I left a note—explaining to the directors."

Into a circle of suspicious men the manager tottered. He unlocked the drawer of his desk, looked and crumpled up.

"They're not here," he said wildly. "I left them here—my keys—with the note!"

And then he swooned. When the dazed man recovered he found himself in a police cell and, later in the day, he drooped before a police magistrate, supported by two officers, and listened, like a man in a dream, to a charge of causing the death of Arthur Malling, and further, of converting to his own use the sum of $500,000.

It was on the morning of the first remand that Mr. John G. Reeder, with some reluctance, transferred himself from his own office on Lower Regent street to a somewhat gloomy bureau on the top floor of the building which housed the Public Prosecutor. In making this change he advanced only one stipulation: that he should be connected by private telephone wire with his old bureau.

He did not demand this—he never demanded anything. He asked, nervously and apologetically. There was a certain wistful helplessness about John G. Reeder that made people feel sorry for him, that caused even the Public Prosecutor a few uneasy moments of doubt as to whether he had been quite wise in substituting this weak-appearing man of middle age for Inspector Holford—bluff, capable, and heavily mysterious.

Mr. Reeder was something over fifty, a long-faced gentleman with sandy-gray hair and a slither of side whiskers that mercifully distracted attention from his large outstanding ears. He wore halfway down his nose a pair of steel-rimmed pince-nez, through which nobody had ever seen him look—they were invariably removed when he was reading. A high and flat-crowned bowler hat matched and yet did not match a frock-coat tightly buttoned across his sparse chest. His boots were square-toed, his cravat—of the broad, chest-protector pattern—was ready-made and buckled into place behind a Gladstonian collar. The neatest appendage to Mr. Reeder was an umbrella rolled so tightly that it might be mistaken for a frivolous walking cane. Rain or shine, he carried this article hooked to his arm and within living memory it had never been unfurled.

Inspector Holford (promoted now to the responsibilities of superintendent) met him in the office to hand over his duties.

"Glad to know you, Mr. Reeder. I haven't had the pleasure of meeting you before, but I've heard a lot about you. You've been doing bank work, haven't you?"

Mr. Reeder whispered that he had had that honor. Mr. Holford's scrutiny was full of misgivings.

"Well," he said awkwardly, "this job is different, though I'm told that you are one of the best informed men, and if that is the case this will be easy work. Still, we've never had an outsider—I mean, so to speak, a private detective—in this office before, and naturally we are a bit—"

"I quite understand," murmured Mr. Reeder, hanging up his immaculate umbrella.

"Well—there is nothing much doing. That Ealing case is pretty clear. Green is an ex-convict, who got a job at the bank during the war and worked up to manager. He has done seven years for conversion."

"Embezzlement and conversion," murmured Mr. Reeder. "I—er—I'm afraid I was the principal witness against him; bank crimes were rather—er—a hobby of mine. Yes, he got into difficulties with money-lenders. Very foolish—extremely foolish. And he doesn't admit his error." Mr. Reeder sighed heavily. "Poor fellow! With his life at stake one may forgive and indeed condone his pitiful prevarications."

The inspector stared at the new man in amazement.

"I don't know that there is much 'poor fellow' about him. He has cached $500,000 and told the weakest yarn that I've ever read—you'll find copies of the police reports here, if you'd like to read them. The scratches on Malling's hands are curious—they've found several on the other hand. They are not deep enough to suggest a struggle. As to the yarn that Green tells—"

Mr. J. G. Reeder nodded sadly.

"It was not an ingenious story," he said, almost with regret. "If I remember rightly, his story was something like this: he had been recognized by a man who served in prison with him, and this fellow wrote a black-mailing letter telling him to pay or clear out. Sooner than return to a life of crime, Green wrote out all the facts to his directors, put the letter in the drawer of his desk with his keys, and left a note for his head cashier on the desk itself, intending to leave London and try to make a fresh start where he was unknown."

Left alone in his office, he spent a very considerable time at his private telephone, communing with the young person who was still a young person, although the passage of time had dealt unkindly with her. For the rest of the morning he was reading the depositions which his predecessor had put on the desk.

It was late in the afternoon when the Public Prosecutor strolled into his room and glanced at the big pile of manuscript through which his subordinate was wading.

"What are you reading—the Green business?" he asked, with a note of satisfaction in his voice. "I'm glad that is interesting you—though it seems a fairly straightforward case. I have had a letter from the president of the man's bank, who for some reason seems to think Green was telling the truth."

Mr. Reeder looked up with that pained expression of his which he invariably wore when he was puzzled.

"Here is the evidence of Policeman Burnett," he said. "Perhaps you can en-

"They're not here," he said wildly. "Left them here—my keys—with the note!"

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Anticipating

"No matter whether we like to hear it or not, it is the simple truth that cash is the governing factor of our age." The speaker was Owen Young, of reparations fame.

"No matter what we do or say, it cannot be taken as really serious until put on a financial basis. This is true of the World War debt financing, of the naval conference and in our everyday home life.

"An American father had been keeping his eyes on a rather gay young man who was courting his daughter and one night ventured to ask her if she thought the young man's intentions were really serious.

"'Oh, absolutely,' the daughter assured him. 'Why, only last night he tried to convince me that I looked better in that two-dollar hat of mine than I did in the one that cost twenty.'"

Maligned

Lothrop Stoddard tells an amusing story about Don Marquis and his adventure with supposed card sharps during an Atlantic crossing. Don had heard so much about these slickers that he decided to invest some of his hard-earned wealth in investigating their methods.

Giving his best imitation of a greenhorn, Don was finally approached by a slick-looking gentleman and invited to sit into a poker game. Certain the man was a card sharp he accepted. They played for small stakes and Don won.

Next evening, just as he anticipated, they met again and it was suggested that they double the stakes. Again Don won. Each night the stakes went higher until the last night of the voyage when a no-limit game began. Don was now sure that the hour of his trimming was at hand and watched closely to see how it was done. To his amazement he retired from that final game a heavy winner.

Next morning as he was about to descend the gangplank at Cherbourg he noticed some women talking about him and overheard one of them say:

"You see that man there? Well, that's the dirty poker sharp who cleaned my husband out of a thousand dollars this trip."

Smart

Senator Barkley of Kentucky, when asked what he thought of the London Naval conference said:

"Something may be accomplished but I have my doubts. On the other hand, whether anything is accomplished or not, I think the conference is a good thing. At least the world is trying to do something and it is by constant trying that success is eventually achieved.

"I have little use for people who do nothing at all for fear that their efforts are foredoomed to failure. I mean people like Mrs. Morrison.

"'You know,' said Mrs. Morrison when she returned from a trip to Europe, 'I completely fooled those horrid Customs Inspectors.'

"'How did you ever manage to do that?' asked her dearest friend.

"'Easy enough. I didn't buy a single thing.'"

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Once Overs —:— —:— By C. D. Batchelor

Snap Shooting the Millennium

Artist—"Oh! Gertrude, why didn't you tell me before that your Dad is a millionaire? I just can't marry a rich man's daughter."

Tedious

Ambassador Dawes is what the newspaper boys term "good copy." He seldom fails to come through with something that is worth printing and his bluntness is the delight of all who come in contact with him.

One day recently, a rather dignified representative of one of London's largest papers, during an interview with the General, ventured to ask him how he liked being an Ambassador. Dawes laughed.

"To tell you the truth," he said between puffs of his beloved pipe, "I have discovered that while diplomacy isn't too hard on the brain, it's hell on the feet."

Fair

After the latest theatrical censor hysteria in New York had quieted down, Flo Ziegfeld remarked:

"Now that the censors have cleaned up the stuff behind the footlights, it's about time someone investigated what goes on behind the headlights."

Sinner

The story in The Times of how a London newspaper man called up Chicago to talk to Al Capone, expecting that of course the noted gangster was in jail, caused former Commissioner Webster to remark:

"The Capone incident is typical. I knew a man right here in Los Angeles who was known to be a crook but he was not arrested. One day, however, when I picked up the paper, there was the heading 'Gangster Jones in jail.'

"He was a known bad man but that was all right. At last however, he had made a fatal mistake. He parked in front of a fire plug."

Possible

There's a little chap in the Whittier Grammar School who gives promise of being a budding author. He was reading a western story which he had written himself and was getting along nicely until he came to the part that read: "Crack went Buck's rifle and six men fell dead at his feet."

"But my gracious," protested the teacher, "how can anyone kill six men with a single rifle shot?"

"Aw, sure he could," insisted the lad. "Didn't I say in the very beginning that this fellow came from Chicago?"

Mistake

The charge that America is letting its love for athletics supplant education at our universities, was laid before Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur.

"No," he said, "I don't think it's true. Athletics have a tremendous influence in popularizing college. Like advertising, it brings 'em in and then we teach them, whether they like it or not. And yet I know that we sometimes give a wrong impression to foreigners.

"While at Stanford, a delegation of Japanese educators paid us a visit and one of the first things that attracted their eyes was our stadium. They admired it greatly and then one remarked:

"'What splendid dressing rooms you have in connection.'

"'Dressing-rooms!' I exclaimed, 'Why, those buildings are not dressing-rooms, they're our college.'"

Improved

"While modern education is open to a great deal of criticism," President Lowell of Harvard once said, "I think it is much better than the old-fashioned methods in that it is made more interesting. Even the driest subjects are now made quite entertaining.

"I remember once when Theodore Roosevelt was a freshman, he fell asleep in class and as a consequence was called before President Eliot. The usual lecture followed and then young Roosevelt said:

"Dr. Eliot, I don't think it was all my fault. To tell you the truth, some of the lectures are just like dreams. You have to go to sleep to enjoy them."

Puzzled

Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts was presiding at a convention but had to delay the calling-to-order exercises because one of the important delegates was late. Eventually the clergyman arrived, quite out of breath and explained that he had missed his train and been forced to come by auto.

"I cannot understand how it happened. The train man said my watch was wrong. I do not believe it. I have great faith in this watch."

"Of course, of course," murmured Bishop Lawrence with a smile, and then added, "but what is faith without good works?"

Limit

"The incident of the girl who kissed her pet dog would have attracted no attention whatever had it not been that her boy friend shot the dog," declared Margaret Sanger. "That display of affection is too common nowadays to attract even passing comment.

"Married women for some reason seem to go to further extremes than bachelor girls and the instance where they neglect their children in favor of their canine pets are innumerable.

"I think I encountered the real limit the other day, however, in the home of a Los Angeles woman. I had called to arrange for a lecture at the club for which she acted as secretary and while I awaited her in the drawing-room I heard her say:

"'Mary, call up Mrs. Vail and ask for Fido. Carlo wishes to bark at him over the telephone.'"

Genius

It was during a discussion of the latest developments in the Julian case that Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia remarked:

"It's too bad those fellows didn't have a man like Sandy in their organization. Sandy would have found some way to smooth out all these difficulties.

"One time a Scotch farmer tried to sell Sandy a horse. He wanted eighty pounds for it but Sandy would give only fifty so the farmer refused to sell. That night, the horse died so the farmer telegraphed Sandy that he'd decided to take the fifty and next morning received the check and sent the dead horse forward by rail in the usual way.

"Some days later he attended the market, doing his best to steer clear of Sandy but at length they happened to meet. Sandy seemed very affable, so plucking up courage the farmer said:

"You're no' sayin' onything aboot the horse I selt ye.'

"'No,' replied Sandy. 'It was deid when it arrived but I put it up to raffle. I got five men to buy tickets at twenty pounds each and gave the winner back his twenty pounds.'"

Babel

The telephone service in Shanghai, with subscribers talking in half a dozen languages has long been a target for complaint. One of the latest comes from the operator of a switchboard for a foreign firm. He says:

"For long time now this telephone no good. Everybody fight me. I proper boy but telephone make everybody angry. Pretty soon all Shanghai fight and all fault telephone.

"I think house boy job more better but every house have telephone and everybody fight me again. Everybody have telephone so it's fashion everybody fight. What to do I not know. Then I get fine idea. I join navy and get in submarine.

"Now they got telephone in submarine. This world no good place for China boy no more."

Heredity

A little girl had been naughty in class and the teacher exclaimed in exasperation: "I wonder which side of the family you get it from. Tell me, are you like your father or your mother?"

Mary didn't know but she took teacher seriously and asked her mother about it. Her mother said:

"Well, dear, you have your father's hair and my features." That afternoon Mary reported to her teacher.

"I know all about it now. I asked mother. I've got papa's hair and mother's fixtures."

Doubtful

Junior Carter, visiting his Aunt Zeti in Altadena, was trying to impress her with the beauties of his new cat. After listening to the glowing account she finally asked Junior:

"Is it an Angora?"

"N-o-o," stammered Junior doubtfully, "I think she's a tom-cat."

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

dently he scuttled from his desk, bounded up the aisle, reached the Wallace girl and, with the utmost deftness, jerked down the dress.

This was one occasion when the presence of TR. in the person of his deputy Q. seemed to be almost a physical fact right in the schoolroom. To some of us, familiar in a hazy way with King Arthur and his Knights of the Round Table, it was a simple matter to ignore discrepancies of time and place and to imagine that Sir Galahad, Sir Launcelot and Sir Percival were all present in the person of Theodore Roosevelt.

The White House Gang

"Here y'are, anyway 'nothin'," the man offered.

Q refused because his code forbade him accepting gifts from strangers.

Slats elbowed his way to Q and told the hokey-pokey man offered cruelly. "You get boys t'buy, y'get yours free."

Slats elbowed his way to Q and told him about the gift. Q was indifferent, distinctions, which when they were false never were a part of the Roosevelt consideration. These were very serious matters, on one occasion in the village of Northport, Long Island, when Q came from Sagamore Hill to visit me, while I was the guest of my cousin, Mrs. George B. Wilson.

was utterly outside his code to complain to his mother or father, however sharp his disagreement with school authority, or bitter his anger against the principal, we were afraid the real subject of the conversation was the disciplining of Q.

Such it undoubtedly was; for soon afterward Q remarked, with no apparent cause: "I know it's right that I should be treated like everybody else. I want that. But what's the matter with me? I am like everybody else. But

THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By Earle Looker

"Some time before I reached the bank premises I saw a man standing at the corner of the street, immediately outside the bank. I saw him distinctly in the light of a passing mail van. I did not attach any importance to his presence, and I did not see him again. It was possible for this man to have gone round the block and come to 120 Firling avenue without being seen by me. Immediately after I saw him, my foot struck against a piece of iron on the sidewalk. I put my lamp on the object and found it was an old horseshoe; I had seen children playing with this particular shoe earlier in the evening. When I looked again toward the corner, the man had disappeared. He would have seen the light of my lamp. I saw no other person, and so far as I can remember, there was no light showing in Green's house when I passed it."

Mr. Reeder looked up.

"Well," said the Prosecutor. "There's nothing remarkable about that. It was probably Green, who dodged round the block and came in at the back of the office."

Mr. Reeder scratched his chin.

"Yes," he said thoughtfully, "ye-es." He shifted uncomfortably in his chair. "Would it be considered indecorous if I made a few inquiries, independent of the police?" he asked nervously. "I should not like them to think that a mere dilettante was interfering with their lawful functions."

"By all means," said the Prosecutor heartily. "Go down and see the officer in charge of the case: I'll give you a note to him—it is by no means unusual for my officer to conduct a separate investigation, though I am afraid you will discover very little. The ground has been well covered."

"It would be permissible to see the man?" hesitated Reeder.

"Green? Why, of course! I will send you up the necessary order."

The light was fading from a gray, blustering sky, and rain was falling fitfully, when Mr. Reeder, with his furled umbrella hooked to his arm, his coat collar turned up, stepped through the dark gateway of Brixton Prison and was led to the cell where a distracted man sat, his head upon his hands, his pale eyes gazing into vacancy.

"It's true; it's true! Every word." Green almost sobbed the words.

A pallid man, inclined to be bald, with a limp yellow mustache, going gray. Reeder, with his extraordinary memory for faces, recognized him the moment he saw him, though it was some time before the recognition was mutual.

"Yes, Mr. Reeder, I remember you now. You were the gentleman who caught me before. But I've been as straight as a die. I've never taken a farthing that didn't belong to me. What my poor girl will think—"

"Are you married?" asked Mr. Reeder sympathetically.

"No, but I was going to be—rather late in life. She's nearly thirty years younger than me, and the best girl that ever . . ."

Reeder listened to the rhapsody that followed, the melancholy deepening in his face.

"She hasn't been into the court, thank God, but she knows the truth. A friend of mine told me that she has been absolutely knocked out."

"Poor soul!" Mr. Reeder shook his head.

"It happened on her birthday, too," the man went on bitterly.

"Did she know you were going away?"

"Yes, I told her the night before. I'm not going to bring her into the case. If we'd been properly engaged it would be different; but she's married and is divorcing her husband, but the decree hasn't been made absolute yet. That's why I never went about with her or saw much of her. And of course, nobody knew about her engagement, although we lived in the same street."

"Firling avenue?" asked Reeder, and the bank manager nodded despondently.

"She was married when she was seventeen to a brute. It was pretty galling for me, having to keep quiet about it—I mean, for nobody to know about our engagement. All sorts of rotten people were making up to her, and I had just to grind my teeth and say nothing. Impossible people! Why, that fool Burnett! who arrested me, he was sweet on her; used to write her poetry—you wouldn't think it possible in a policeman, would you?"

The outrageous incongruity of a poetical policeman did not seem to shock the detective.

"There is poetry in every soul, Mr. Green," he said gently, "and a policeman is a man."

Though he dismissed the eccentricity of the constable so lightly, the poetical policeman filled his mind all the way home to his house in the Brockley Road, and occupied his thoughts for the rest of his waking time.

It was a quarter to eight o'clock in the morning and the world seemed entirely populated by milkmen and whistling newspaper boys, when Mr. J. G. Reeder came into Firling avenue.

He stopped only for a second outside the bank, which had long ceased to be an object of local awe and fearfulness, and pursued his way down the broad avenue. On either side of the thoroughfare ran a row of pretty homes—pretty although they bore a strong family resemblance to one another; each house with its little fore-court, sometimes laid out simply as a grass plot, sometimes decorated with flower beds. Green's house was the eighteenth in the road on the right-hand side. Here he had lived with a cook housekeeper, and apparently gardening was not his hobby, for the fore-court was covered with grass that had been allowed to grow at its will.

Before the twenty-sixth house in the road Mr. Reeder paused and gazed with mild interest at the blue blinds which covered every window. Evidently Miss Madga Grayne was a lover of flowers, for geraniums filled the window boxes and were set at intervals along the tiny border under the bow window. In the center of the grass plot was a circular flower bed with one flowerless rose tree, the leaves of which were drooping and brown.

As he raised his eyes to the upper window, the blind went up slowly, and he was dimly conscious that there was a figure behind the white lace curtains. Mr. Reeder walked hurriedly away, as one caught in an immodest act, and resumed his peregrinations until he came to the big nursery gardener's which formed the corner lot at the far end of the road.

Here he stood for some time in contemplation, his arm resting on the iron railings, his eyes staring blankly at the vista of greenhouses. He remained in this attitude so long that one of the nurserymen, not unnaturally thinking that a stranger was seeking a way into the gardens, came over with the laborious gait of the man who wrings his living from the soil, and asked if he was wanting anybody.

"Several people," sighed Mr. Reeder; "several people!"

Leaving the resentful man to puzzle out his impertinence, he slowly retraced his steps. At No. 412 he stopped again, opened the little iron gate and passed up the path to the front door. A small girl answered his knock and ushered him into the parlor.

The room was not well furnished; it was scarcely furnished at all. A strip of almost new linoleum covered the passage; the furniture of the parlor itself was made up of wicker chairs, a square of art carpet and a table. He heard the sound of feet above his head, feet on bare boards, and then presently the door opened and a girl came in.

Mr. Reeder wore whiskers and a frock coat. He always carried an umbrella and his strongest expression was "Dear, dear!"

She was pretty in a heavy way, but on her face he saw the marks of sorrow. It was pale and haggard; the eyes looked as though she had been recently weeping.

"Miss Magda Grayne?" he asked, rising as she came in.

She nodded.

"Are you from the police?" she asked quickly.

"Not exactly the police," he corrected carefully. "I hold an —er—an appointment in the office of the Public Prosecutor."

She frowned, and then:

"I wondered if anybody would come to see me," she asked. "Mr. Green sent you?"

"Mr. Green told me of your existence; he did not send me."

There came to her face in that second a look which almost startled him. Only for a fleeting space of time, the expression had dawned and passed almost before the untrained eye could detect its passage.

"I was expecting somebody to come," she said. Then: "What made him do it?" she asked.

"You think he is guilty?"

"The police think so." She drew a long sigh. "I wish to God I had never seen—this place!"

He did not answer; his eyes were roving round the apartment. On a bamboo table was an old vase which had been clumsily filled with golden chrysanthemums, of a peculiarly beautiful variety. Not all, for amidst them flowered a large Michaelmas daisy that had the forlorn appearance of a parvenu that had strayed by mistake into noble company.

"You're fond of flowers?"

She looked at the vase indifferently.

"Yes, I like flowers," she said. "The girl put them in there." Then: "Do you think they will hang him?"

The brutality of the question, put without hesitation, pained Reeder.

"It is a very serious charge," he said. And then: "Have you a photograph of Mr. Green?"

She frowned.

"Yes; do you want it?"

He nodded.

She had hardly left the room before he was at the bamboo table and had lifted out the flowers. As he had seen through the glass, they were roughly tied with a piece of string. He examined the ends, and here again his first observation had been correct; none of these flowers had been cut; they had been plucked bodily from their stalks. Beneath the string was the paper which had been first wrapped about the stalks. It was a page torn from a notebook; he could see the red lines, but the penciled writing was indecipherable.

As her foot sounded on the stairs, he replaced the flowers in the vase, and when she came in he was looking through the window into the street.

"Thank you," he said, as he took the photograph from her.

It bore an affectionate inscription on the back.

"You're married, he tells me, madam?"

"Yes, I am married, and practically divorced."

"Have you been living here long?"

"About three months," she answered. "It was his wish that I should live here."

"Do you know Officer Burnett?"

He saw a dull flush come to her face and die away again.

"Yes, I know the sloppy fool!" she said viciously. And then, realizing that she had been surprised into an expression which was not altogether ladylike, she went on, in a softer tone: "Mr. Burnett is rather sentimental, and I don't like sentimental people, especially—well, you understand, Mr—"

"Reeder," murmured that gentleman.

"You understand, Mr. Reeder, that when a girl is engaged and in my position, that kind of attentions are not very welcome."

Reeder was looking at her keenly. Of her sorrow and distress there could be no doubt.

"On your birthday," he said. "How very sad! You were born on the seventeenth of October."

"Yes," she said shortly. "I was born in Walworth—in Wallington. I once lived in Walworth."

"How old are you?"

"Twenty-three," she answered.

Mr. Reeder took off his glasses and polished them on a large silk handkerchief.

"The whole thing is inexpressibly sad," he said. "I am glad to have had the opportunity of speaking with you, young lady. I sympathize with you very deeply."

And in this unsatisfactory way he took his departure.

She closed the door on him, saw him stop in the middle of the path and pick up something from a border bed, and wondered, frowning, why this middle-aged man had picked up the horseshoe she had thrown through the window the night before. Into Mr. Reeder's tailpocket went this piece of rusted steel and then he continued his thoughtful way to the nursery gardens, for he had a few questions to ask.

The men of Section 10 were parading for duty when Mr. Reeder came timidly into the charge room and produced his credentials to the inspector in charge.

"Oh, yes, Mr. Reeder," said the officer affably. "We have had a note from the P.P.'s office, and I think I had the pleasure of working with you on that big forgery case a few years ago. Now what can I do for you? . . . Burnett? Yes, he's here."

He called the man's name and a young

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

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How an American Doctor With an Indian Babe in Arms Escaped the Murderous Revenge of the Peruvian Rubber Hunters

Dr. Dickey here concludes his remarkable series of articles on his adventures in South America. In his last article he told of the appalling atrocities committed in the Putumayo district where the rubber hunters were exploiting the native Indians. The exposures made by Sir Roger Casement brought on a temporary reform and Dr. Dickey returned

By H. Lewis Spencer Dickey, M.D., and Hawthorne Daniel

babies, and no knew something of what the problem was. But despite that knowledge, I was still very inexperienced as a nurse, and as I have said, my supplies had been laid in without thought of such a person.

He was too young to eat the canned goods that sustained me, and as I have explained, the jungle most certainly does not offer food to the traveler on its rivers or its trails. Fish, yes, but babies are seldom permitted fish. The result was that I was forced to depend upon the few cans of condensed milk that I had brought. Still, I naturally had no nursing bottle, and a year-old baby is not usually adept, even when it is a civilized baby, at drinking from a tin cup. I managed, however, to make something do in place of a nursing bottle when a brilliant idea struck me and I tore a bit of cloth from my flannel shirt.

This I washed as best I could—not too well, I fear—and dipped into a mixture of condensed milk and water. The baby took to it with delight, and from then on the problem was simple, although before those endless eleven days and nights had passed it seemed to me that I had dipped that flannel rag into the tin cup of milk and water a hundred million times.

I managed from time to time, to give him a little of the juice of wild guavas when I found them, and the result was that the baby—actually—was fatter and healthier when we arrived at Foz do Ica—the Brazilian Customs Post—than he was when I first pulled him from the pile of rubbish in that tragic hut where his loyal grandfather hung silently from the rafters.

I still had not the slightest idea what to do with the child, when, after having waited for a week at the customs post, an up-river steamer arrived. I took the steamer—still with the baby, for I could hardly leave him at the customs post as I might have left any other import that presented such a problem—and made my way to Remate de Males, my old stamping ground. After another week there—and still with the baby—I booked passage downstream on another steamer to Manaos, and after still another week there—where I decided that I had seen rather more than enough of South America—I sailed on a Booth liner to Barbados where, at least, I could decide what my next move would be. Still, however, I had the baby, and I still had him when the ship on which we sailed dropped her anchor off Bridgetown. I found a place for him and he grew up and went to school. He is now employed by the British Customs on one of the other West Indies Islands.

By this time I had decided that South America had lost its attractions. I had seen—or so I thought—rather more than enough of that continent. The result was that I went to Santo Domingo and became resident physician at the Receivership of Dominican Customs. After a time I left this position and became physician for a large sugar plantation at La Romana on the same island.

For over two years I remained at that post, and then, in 1916, while I was on a visit to "the States," I began once more to feel that strange interest in South America that has kept me wandering up and down her rivers, through her jungles and across her mountains for so much of the time in the last thirty years. This time, however, it was merely the wanderlust that influenced me. I wanted once more to tramp through unknown jungles—to glide down little-known rivers in dugout canoes, with half-naked Indians for companions—to cross the giant range of the Ecuadorian Andes and make the crossing of South America from Guayaquil to Para.

I left New York late in 1916, with the object of making the trip from Quito, Ecuador, over the Andes to the Napo River, down the Napo to the Amazon, and thence wherever my footsteps should lead.

By following the Napo River down to the Amazon I would roughly parallel the course of the Putumayo and would at one place, come within fifty miles or so of that stream. Thus, without actually entering the Putumayo region, which I had no desire to revisit lest I should have even more difficulty in getting out than I had had before. I would be able to satisfy myself with whatever information concerning it I could gather from the region without the risks attendant upon actual entry into the district.

Six days after we left Napo we stopped where the Rio Aguarico joins the Napo, and found, to my delight, that three Weetoto Indians were on the shore. We called to them and paddled ashore, but when they approached, which they did fearfully enough, I saw that all three of them—two men and a woman—had been brutally lashed with the tapir hide whip not long before. They were apparently pleasantly surprised that I should be able to speak their tongue, and they talked readily enough. They had been beaten, they said, for not bringing in rubber, and so they had fled.

I gave the unfortunate Weetotos some of the trade goods that I had with me, and left them apparently quite happy on the bank. What children they are. Having suffered such horrible punishment, they had fled. Having been given a few odds and ends that struck their childish fancies, they promptly forgot the shadow under which they lived—forgot the hardly healed wounds that the heavy whip had left across their naked backs—forgot their troubles and their futures, and smiled with pleasure as we left them and paddled toward the bend in the river below where they still stood.

All sorts of resolutions filled my mind. I would tell the world what I knew of the horrors of the Peruvian regime in the Putumayo. I would carry on the work begun by Hardenburg, by Stevens, and by Casement. I would force the civilized nations until there were driven from the region—until the Weetotos might once more live at peace with the world and untortured by their oppressors. But a day later I met an Ecuadorian who was laboriously making his way upstream. He had come from Iquitos, and told me that the United States had entered the World War.

My immediate future changed. I could not remain in South America, and there in the Peruvian jungle, I urged my canoe-men to paddle more rapidly downstream, for I had decided to sail for New York at once, in order to enter the army, if I could, and do my bit in that terrible conflict compared with which the horrors of the Putumayo faded from my mind.

Since I met those three Weetotos at the mouth of the Aguarico that day in May, 1917, I have had no first-hand contact with anyone from the Putumayo. South American rubber no longer counts for much in the markets of the world, and the original reason for the oppression of the Weetoto Indians has gone. Yet I do not doubt that even to this day the Peruvians, who are the overlords of the Putumayo, are whipping and torturing the mild-mannered natives of that devil's paradise. It may be that even yet I shall sometime visit that land of horrors again, and if, as I suspect, there still remains a regime of wickedness and brutality, I'll keep the promise I have made myself, and bring the story of the men who are responsible to the attention of the world—which, perhaps, will merely shrug its shoulders, as it did when Casement spoke—will shrug its shoulders, and turn to other stories that are pleasanter in the telling.

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THE POETICAL POLICEMAN

continued from page twelve

and good-looking officer stepped from the ranks.

"He's the man who discovered the murder—he's marked for promotion," said the inspector. "Burnett, this gentleman is from the Public Prosecutor's office and he wants a little talk with you. Better use my office, Mr. Reeder."

The young policeman saluted and followed the shuffling figure into the privacy of the inspector's office.

"They tell me that you are something of a poet, officer," said Mr. Reeder.

Burnett blushed.

"Why, yes, sir. I write a bit," he confessed.

"Love poems, yes?" asked the other gently. "One finds time in the night—er—for such fancies. And there is no inspiration like—er—love, officer."

Burnett's face was crimson.

"Ive done a bit of writing in the night, sir," he said, "thought I've never neglected my duty."

"Naturally," murmured Mr. Reeder. "You have a poetical mind. It was a poetical thought to pluck flowers in the middle of the night—"

"The nurseryman told me I could take any flowers I wanted," Burnett interrupted hastily.

Reeder inclined his head in agreement.

"That I know. You picked the flowers in the dark—by the way, you inadvertently included a Michaelmas daisy with your chrysanthemums—tied up your little poem to them and left them on the doorstep with—er—a horseshoe. I wondered what had become of that horseshoe."

"I threw them up on to her—to the lady's window-sill," corrected the uncomfortable young man. "As a matter of fact, the idea didn't occur to me until I had passed the house—"

Mr. Reeder's face was thrust forward.

"I don't know how you guessed that, but it is a fact. If I've done anything wrong—"

"It is never wrong to be in love," said Mr. J. G. Reeder soberly. "Love is a very beautiful experience—I have frequently read about it."

Miss Magda Grayne had dressed to go out for the afternoon and was putting on her hat, when she saw the queer man who had called so early that morning walking up the tessellated path. Behind him she recognized a detective engaged in the case. The servant was out; nobody could be admitted except by herself. She walked quickly behind the dressing-table into the bay of the window and glanced up and down the road. Yes, there was the taxicab which usually accompanies such visitations, and standing by the driver, another man.

She pulled up the overlay of her bed, took out the flat pad of bank notes that she found, and thrust them into her handbag, then, stepping on tiptoe, she went out to the landing, into the unfurnished back room, and, opening the window, dropped to the flat roof of the kitchen. In another minute she was in the garden and through the back gate. A narrow passage divided the two lines of villas that backed on one another. She was in High street and had boarded a car before Mr. Reeder grew tired of knocking. To the best of his knowledge Mr. Reeder never saw her again.

At the Public Prosecutor's request, he called at his chief's house after dinner and told his surprising story.

"Green, who had the unusual experience of being promoted to his position over the heads of his seniors, for special services he rendered during the war, was undoubtedly an ex-convict, and he spoke the truth when he said that he received a letter from a man who had served a period of imprisonment with him. The name of this blackmailer is, or rather was, Arthur George Crater, whose other name was Malling!"

"Not the night watchman?" said the Public Prosecutor, in amazement.

Mr. Reeder nodded.

"Yes, sir, it was Arthur Malling. His daughter, Miss Magda Crater, was, as she very truly said, born at Walworth on the 17th of October, 1900. She said Wallington after, but Walworth first. One observes that when people adopt false family names, they seldom change their given names, and the 'Magda' was easy to identify.

"Evidently Malling had planned this robbery of the bank very carefully. He had brought his daughter, under a false name, to Ealing, and had managed to get her introduced to Mr. Green. Magda's job was to worm her way into Green's confidence and learn all that she could. Possibly it was part of her duty to secure casts of the keys. Whether Malling recognized in the manager an old prison acquaintance, or whether he obtained the facts from the girl, we shall never know. But when the information came to him, he saw, in all probability, an opportunity of robbing the bank and of throwing the suspicion upon the manager.

"The girl's role was that of a woman who was to be divorced, and I must confess this puzzled me until I realized that in no circumstances would Malling wish his daughter's name to be associated with the bank manager.

"The night of the seventeenth was chosen for the raid. Malling's plan to get rid of the manager had succeeded. He saw the letter on the table in Green's private office, read it, secured the keys—although he had in all probability a duplicate set—and at a favorable moment cleared as much portable money from the bank vaults as he could carry, hurried them round to the house in Firling avenue, where they were buried in the central bed of the front garden, under a rose bush—I rather imagined there was something interfering with the nutrition of that unfortunate bush the first time I saw it. I can only hope that the tree is not altogether dead, and I have given instructions that it shall be replanted, and well fertilized."

"Yes, yes," said the Prosecutor, who was not at all interested in horticulture.

"In planting the tree, as he did in some haste, Malling scratched his hand. Roses have thorns—I went to Ealing to find the rose bush that had scratched his hand. Hurrying back to the bank, he waited, knowing that Officer Burnett was due at a certain time. He had prepared the can of chloroform, the handcuffs and straps were waiting for him, and he stood at the corner of the street until he saw the flash of Burnett's lamp; then, running into the bank and leaving the door ajar, he strapped himself, fastened the handcuffs and lay down, expecting that the policeman would arrive, find the open door and rescue him before much harm was done.

"But Officer Burnett had had some pleasant exchanges with the daughter. Doubtless she had received instructions from her father to be as pleasant to him as possible. Burnett was a poetical young man, knew it was her birthday, and as he walked along the street his foot struck an old horseshoe, and the idea occurred to him that he should return, attach the horseshoe to some flowers, which the nurseryman had given him permission to pick, and leave his little bouquet, so to speak, at his lady's feet—a poetical idea, and one worthy of the finest traditions of the Metropolitan Police Force. This he did, but it took some time; and all the while this young man was philandering—Arthur Crater was dying!

"In a few seconds after lying down he must have passed from consciousness . . . the chloroform still dripped, and when the policeman eventually reached the bank, ten minutes after he was due, the man was dead!"

The Public Prosecutor sat back in his padded chair and frowned at his new subordinate.

"How on earth did you piece together all this?"

Mr. Reeder shook his head sadly.

"I have that perversion," he said. "It is a terrible misfortune, but it is true. I see evil in everything . . . in dying rose bushes, in horseshoes—in poetry even. I have the mind of a criminal. It is deplorable!"

Watch for another story about Mr. Reeder—Edgar Wallace's most perfect detective, most amusing character.

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A competition to test plows from all parts of the world was recently held at Belgrade, Jugo-Slavia.

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THE WHITE HOUSE GANG

By Earle Looker

CHAPTER III
Days of Chivalry

THE genesis of every gang is a mutual gravitation of kindred spirits. Quentin was a fellow classroom prisoner, his wriggling movements mainly compressed, within the compass of his seat and desk, to the surreptitious passing of excruciating notes across the aisle to right and left, to back-scratching, neck-tickling, pin-sticking of the boy directly in front of him, and to receiving the same, in his own person, from the rear. Nor could prison guards, forced by their system to do their duty conscientiously, have applied methods more effective for squeezing his soul thin, than the text-books provided. That was impossible, of course, as far as Q was concerned, as TR well knew when he sent Quentin to the Force School; yet his father was determined that his boy should stand on his own feet, in the democratic society of a public school, and that he should, by experience be made appreciative of further advantages before he received them.

Woe to Q, if his report-card did not bear the authentic signature in the space labelled "The parent or guardian will sign below, and return this report to the teacher," so that, as was printed on the back, " . . . . if it is found to contain unsatisfactory markings . . . promptly investigate the matter that the evil may be corrected . . . ."

Thus it came about, in this democracy, that before the organization of the Gang, a series of silent appraisals took place. Boys, more or less unknown to each other, except as they happened to be in the same class, would converge, mutually regard each other with frankness, interest not untempered with suspicion, but with the outward wariness of two terriers who chance to meet when taking a walk. Then each would turn away and go about his business, with an assumption of carelessness that was nettling on both sides.

Q observed, and was observed. Gradually the stares and the casually careful meetings became more or less friendly; Q and several of us gradually assumed a position which, eventually might develop into acquaintanceship, if not friendship, were the opportunity—which none had any idea of making for himself—to occur.

When the gongs of liberty rang through the dusty, footworn corridors of the Force School, Q invariably shot out into the yard with the explosive propulsion of a small bomb. So, rather than by gravitation—a comparatively slow force—the Gang was brought into a series of violent personal collisions with Q, at one time or another. I can only give my own initial experience—the breath was nearly knocked out of me. My recollection of this incident is quite distinct, because Q, then as always, was marked as TR's son by all the school; and it happened at a time of life when all our impressions are freshest; when incidents, happenings, expressions, conversations, even words are photographed upon the sensitive negative of the mind.

"Oh, golly!" said Q, seated heavily in the mud by his impact with me. "Why don't you look where you're going?"

"Oh, shut up!" I replied, gasping for breath and holding my stomach. "You ran into me . . . ."

"What's your name?" Q asked abruptly.

"None of your darn business." I answered angrily.

"Oh, yes it is," Q said quickly, "very much. I want to ask you to my house—the White House. But I've got to know your name first. It's a rule none of us like; it's all mixed up with father being President, you see, and neither mother nor father can help it—" He grinned apologetically, and then persuasively.

"My name's Looker," I admitted, softening.

"Looker?" laughed Quentin; "that's wonderful! But not looking where you were going, any more than I was! Look Looker! 'Look,' that's a better name still—"

I looked at him with offended dignity.

"Don't be so ombliferous," he said.

My jaw dropped. The word was new; I was not sure but that it might not be some sort of a fighting word.

Q concentrated his gaze upon me, and then quoted rapidly:

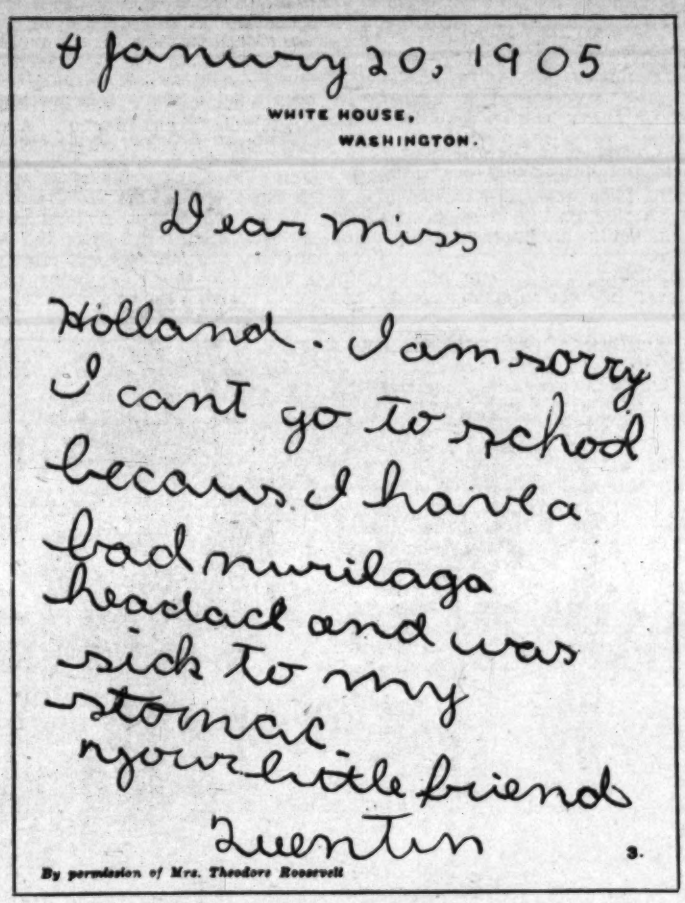
"There was an Old Person of Hurst,
Who drank when he was not athirst;
When they said, 'You'll grow fatter!'
He answered, 'What matter?'
That globular Person of Hurst."

Well, globular was another new one, and I was interested. Thus Q, in an amazing manner, had succeeded in holding my attention and turning my anger. The verse we learned by heart, and later, quite often repeated along with half-a-dozen others, written by Edward Lear, in his "Book of Nonsense."

While the quaint Q had been quoting, he had been fishing in his bulging pockets for the stump of a pencil, and an extremely soiled piece of White House paper.

"Look here, Look," he said, confirming for all time the familiar nickname I still bear, and thrusting the pencil and paper into my hands—another strategic move for my fists were now occupied, and I was helpless—"write down the name of your mother and father, your grandmother and grandfather—"

Quentin, like his father, had the same qualities of enthusiasm, frankness, aggressive leadership and imagination.



January 20, 1905

WHITE HOUSE,
WASHINGTON.

Dear Miss

Holland. I am sorry I cant go to school becaus I have a bad nurilaga headach and was sick to my stomac.
your little friend
Quentin

3.

By permission of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt

Quentin delighted in big words and also spoke them fluently—they did not flow so easily from his pen.

"My father was a captain of infantry, my grandfather was an admiral in the Navy," I said, with pardonable pride.

"Army-Navy!" Q cried, glowing with pleasure. "You belong; I should have known that, by the way you rammed me! So don't write anything at all. And I can always remember a queer name like that. Mother will just ask father to ask the Secretary of the Navy all about Admiral Looker, and we won't have to bother about anything else . . . That's kismet!"

"That's what?" I asked, confused by another new word.

"I mean, that's f-a-t-e," Q said solemnly, nodding his big head which—now knowing the word—I can call globular.

Whereupon the bell rang, announcing the end of recess, and we rushed back to the boys' entrance. Perhaps it was in the afternoon session of that same day—if not, certainly soon after—when Q quoted again. The class was discussing the Presidents and the teacher, Miss Wallace, said: "Quentin Roosevelt, can you tell us what sort of a President General Grant was?"

"Well, that's rather difficult," Q said, moving uneasily from one foot to another. "I've forgotten whether he was a Democrat or a Republican—"

"That doesn't make any difference," Miss Wallace said with commendable political fairness. "Can you describe General Grant to us?"

"But, it makes a big difference," replied Q, quickly, and with great earnestness. "The Republican Presidents have been most u-n-i-f-o-r-m-l-y good—but the Democrats have been, without e-x-c-e-p-t-i-o-n, terrible. If Grant was a Republican, I would simply say he was a fine-looking man; but, unfortunately, his beard almost completely hides his face from view. Now, if he was a Democrat, I'd say, and I'm sure I'd be right:

"There was an Old Man with a beard,
Who said, 'It is just as I feared!
Two owls and a hen, four larks and a wren
Have all built their nests in my beard!'"

It was hardly to be wondered at that, the teacher of our grade reverted, as quickly as order could be restored to the more usual and less dangerous methods of formal recitation . . . Quentin, although outwardly calm, busied himself with making a spitball when Miss Wallace was not in a position to observe him, but maintaining the stillest of jaws and the gravest of faces when her glance fell in his direction.

Q put the spitball in a sling-shot, made of a thick rubber band drawn across his fingers, and waited for a suitable target. Just then Walker White stood up to recite; Q aimed at the back of his head and let fly; but Q's aim was poor, and the spitball went appallingly on, and caught Miss Wallace full in the face.

Now the good lady was auburn-haired. She rose from her seat, bore down directly on Q, caught him by the ear and marched him off to the cloakroom. On his way thither, he was making prayerful gestures with his hands to the class; somehow, he must have imagined there would be no punishment.

But there was . . . in the cloakroom . . . yet Q came back, neither effectively punished nor humiliated, but obviously very angry.

The following morning the White House carriage with the President in it appeared in front of the school. Many small faces pressed little noses against window panes to peer at TR as he strode into the building and disappeared. A moment later he was in the classroom doorway, accompanied by a visibly flustered principal; everyone dropped work and stared open-mouthed; Q, to whom the visit was entirely a surprise, and possibly an unpleasant shock, turned purple, as his father presented Miss Wallace with a large bouquet, saying as he did so:

"Miss Wallace, I come to offer my apology for Quentin's rude and thoughtless behaviour of yesterday. He was illustrating to me how accidents could happen, and most inadvertently, I suspect, mentioned the spitball. I understand he did not make an altogether satisfactory apology to you, if he made one at all . . . which he most certainly should have done. And so, the least I could do, I thought, would be to come myself. Of course, even now, it's not satisfactory because—as Quentin must learn—an apology, in order to be really acceptable, should be immediately made."

Miss Wallace was quite overcome. Receiving an apology directly from the President of the United States was altogether too much for her and resulted in her almost losing her voice, and being unable properly to answer him.

The class, sitting still as mice, and quite overawed by TR, suddenly became human again, as he smiled upon them, looking most amazingly like his picture which hung next to that of Washington, up above the blackboard.

Little Walker White's big voice boomed out from the back of the room. "Everybody stand up," he commanded, "for the President . . ."

TR turned to him, said abruptly, "One boy, at least, has his manners with him, today. That was very nice of you, indeed!" He bowed to Miss Wallace, and without a glance or a word to Quentin, hurried away.

"Golly!" said Q to himself, but quite audibly.

Miss Wallace, no mean tactician, suddenly switched the work of the class to mathematics—or was it arithmetic?—in which realm, silence and concentration combine to bring order out of confusion.

At this point, Fairfax Wallace, a brown-curled girl with an unusually fine name, which much intrigued us, and who possessed an arithmetical sense far beyond our dreams, was called upon. She came up the aisle to exhibit her talent on the blackboard and to shame the rest of us into sadness and eventual decorum. But it was not to be. The girl had sat upon her dress, as all little girls must do; but rarely do dresses fold back, squash flat, and stay that way . . . Desk-lids started tapping gently, then louder; feet shuffled and giggling spread from girls to boys. I happened to look at Quentin, and Q was gazing, with appalled fascination, at the back of the Wallace girl, about to do her problem at the blackboard.

The class was ecstatic. Q, however, had turned fiery-red down to his collar, and was trembling with anger. Sud-

(Contined on Page Twenty-three)

babies, and so knew something of what the problem was. But despite that knowledge, I was still very inexperienced as a nurse, and as I have said, my supplies had been laid in without thought of such a person.

He was too young to eat the canned goods that sustained me, and as I have explained, the jungle most certainly does not offer food to the traveler on its rivers or its trails. Fish, yes, but babies are seldom permitted fish. The result was that I was forced to depend upon the

presented such a problem—and made my way to Remate de Males, my old stamping ground. After another week there—and still with the baby—I booked passage downstream on another steamer to Manaos, and after still another week there—where I decided that I had seen rather more than enough of South American ports—I sailed on a Booth liner to Barbados where, at least, I could decide what my next move would be. Still, however, I had the baby, and I still had him when I had the ship on which we sailed dropped her

and thence wherever my footsteps should lead.

By following the Napo River down to the Amazon I would roughly parallel the course of the Putumayo and would at one place, come within fifty miles or so of that stream. Thus, without actually entering the Putumayo region, which I had no desire to revisit lest I should have even more difficulty in getting out than I had had before. I would be able to satisfy myself with whatever informa-

My immediate future changed. I could

By Casement. I would follow the criminals until they were driven from the region—until the Weetotos might once more live at peace with the world and untortured by their oppressors. But a day later I met an Ecuadorian who was laboriously making his way upstream. He had come from Iquitos, and told me that the United States had entered the World War.

JUNGLE FLIGHT *from a* DEVIL'S PARADISE

How an American Doctor With an Indian Babe in Arms Escaped the Murderous Revenge of the Peruvian Rubber Hunters

By Herbert Spencer Dickey, *M.D. and* Hawtorne Daniel

Dr. Dickey here concludes his remarkable series of articles on his adventures in South America. In his last article he told of the appalling atrocities committed in the Putumayo district where the rubber hunters were exploiting the native Indians. The exposures made by Sir Roger Casement brought on a temporary reform, and Dr. Dickey returned to the rubber company's plant as the official doctor.—[Editor.

* * *

THE new manager, Meave, went mad with the lust for cruelty and the whole ghastly regime began again. Murder, as is obvious from the Casement report, was nothing to the brutes of the Putumayo, and had I suggested that I wanted to leave, there is no doubt in my mind that I would have been killed.

It is possible, of course, that in that I am wrong, but I certainly was convinced of it at the time, so I did not resign. Instead, I arranged with an old friend of mine—a Weetoto named Keysha, who owed me many favors and in whom I had complete confidence—to keep a canoe hidden in a little stream that ran close to his hut, which lay about an hour's walk from La Chorrera. Every few days I strolled down to Keysha's hut, carrying with me tins of beef, condensed milk, and other odds and ends necessary for an extended trip.

I decided to wait until the next arrival of the company's steamer Liberal, before attempting my escape, and when the Liberal appeared she brought an additional reason for my prompt exit. This surprising arrival was a copy of the London Daily Mail, Overseas Edition, sent to me by a British friend at Manaos.

On the front page was an article, made up of what purported to be excerpts from a letter written by me to Sir Roger Casement, which Casement had read before a "Select Committee" of Parliament. The fact was that this so-called letter was taken directly from a manuscript I had sent Casement months before—a manuscript that I had asked him to hold and under no consideration to publish. It may be, of course, that he had not received my message concerning it—either that or he had definitely gone mad.

Everything I said in the manuscript was perfectly true, but its publication under the circumstances verged on calamity. Among other things, I connected two of the officials of the Peruvian Amazon Company with several murders—one as an accomplice after the fact, and the other as having guilty knowledge of the death of Robuchon, the French explorer, who, in his explorations of the Putumayo, had found out too much about conditions there and consequently had disappeared mysteriously.

These two men were still connected with the company, and were at Iquitos. If I had had any doubts regarding the desirability of my prompt departure from La Chorrera, this surprise eliminated them completely. Fortunately I had the only copy of the Daily Mail that arrived at La Chorrera and I was sure nobody there knew yet of the accusations I had made.

There was a means of communication between Iquitos and the Putumayo other than the river. It was a hard trail that made its way by land and by small streams, but it had been used on important occasions—such as the necessity of tipping off employees that warrants were out against them—and I had no doubt that the officials at Iquitos would consider my defection an occasion sufficiently important to warrant the use of that trail.

I consequently did not waste any time after the Liberal had left, carrying with her the greatest amount of rubber ever collected in any three months in the company's history—a result that showed that forced labor, floggings, and other brutalities were not exactly out of style.

The steamer was hardly out of sight down the Igaraparana when I sent my houseboy to my friend Keysha with a message. The message was one word—"Hareekeena"—hurry. The boy did not know what it meant, but Keysha did. We had arranged that long before.

I waited for three hours for the boy to return. When he did not appear in that time I knew that something was wrong, so I set out to look for him. First I stuffed two hundred pounds in British five-pound notes into my pocket. Then I took my pump gun from its rack and set out.

Besides the money in my pockets there was one other important item. As I view the matter today I can see reasons why I should not have had it, but there it was—a pint bottle of white rum. There was more to the rum, however, than met the eye, for the bottle contained, in addition to its normal contents, two grams—over thirty grains—of cyanide of potassium.

I suppose that months of constant mental strain—for I had never in all that time been certain that any trip into the forest would not be my last—had caused me to dramatize—or melodramatize—myself. When I was projecting this runaway trip, I considered the factor of my possible capture very thoroughly, and decided that in case I were set upon by the Peruvians I would do my best to engage them in conversation before they killed me. And the best way of attracting their attentions—knowing the animals as I did—was to offer them a drink. I hoped, by my Borgia methods, to rid myself of two or three at least, and I thought that my pump gun would account for several more. Very reprehensible conduct, of course, but how would you have done it?

I went by a circuitous route—first by the stocks. Creeping through the bushes I saw that my houseboy was imprisoned there. His ankles were held closely in the orifices in the stocks and he lay backward on the ground. He was badly injured, as he had a great machete cut on his head. The bleeding had stopped, however, and he was conscious, for I saw him as he reached for a gourdful of water that was lying near him.

Somehow I had suspected that my plans had gone wrong—in part at least. Now, of course, that was obvious. The boy knew nothing, it is true, and consequently could tell nothing. But he might say that he had been sent to Keysha, and if Keysha were questioned, how long would he be able to keep silence under the menace—or under the application—of the tapir hide whip? My instinctive reaction was to effect the boy's release. Then it came over me that that was what was expected of me and that some scoundrel might be hiding nearby waiting with his Winchester pointed at me. I was afraid. Never in my life have I been more frightened, and I left the boy there and walked rapidly toward the hut of my Indian friend, wondering what had happened and whether or not I would be able to escape.

It was dark when I reached Keysha's hut. I called, but not loudly, and no one answered. I fumbled about and lighted a lantern that was among my secreted stores, raising it in order to look about. Still there was no sound, but as I turned, my eyes fell on a fearful object. hand, as it held the lantern, shook violently with fear, and the shadows in the silent hut quavered as if in sympathy, for there, staring me hideously in the face—silent—motionless—ghastly — was Keysha's dead body hanging from the rafters!

I saw my houseboy imprisoned. His ankles were held closely in the orifices in the stocks and he lay backward on the ground, badly injured.

I shrank back and turned to run, but stopped abruptly as I heard a half stifled wail from the corner. Keysha's little grandson—a baby who as yet could not walk—was smothering in the dust. I had not thought of the child until I heard that wail, but then I remembered. The baby's parents had been murdered some months before—how or why or by whom I do not know—and Keysha had gone into the jungle, to wherever the family had lived, and had brought the baby back with him. Now whoever had hung Keysha had apparently merely kicked the baby into the corner and kicked a lot of filth over him. I pulled the child out and he wailed again.

I ran out to the stream to see if my canoe was still in its place. It was, and I thanked God fervently for that. Keysha, according to our agreement, had sunk it beneath a pile of rotted logs, and Keysha—obviously—had died loyal.

Why I was not shot I do not know. I made a splendid mark standing there in the dark with lighted lantern in my hand. Perhaps the devils, not knowing of the canoe and merely knowing that Keysha and I had a secret, did not think that I contemplated escape, or perhaps they thought that they might get me farther from the station, and so have a more plausible story to tell when they blamed the Boras and the Andokes with my death.

Another—and just as plausible explanation—is that after murdering Keysha, the scoundrels fled in terror. That was no new thing to happen. I had heard several times of the lowest type of Peruvians—and there were such in the Putumayo—running in terror from the body of a murdered Indian when they found that the man had been baptized. In their minds, apparently, there was deeply ingrained the idea thatthere was a vast difference between murdering on "infiel"—an infidel or unbaptized savage—and murdering one who had received the benefits of baptism. The first were "animales." The second were "Cristianos." And Keysha had been baptized, as the medallion at his bare throat plainly showed when the light from the lantern fell upon it.

But at that moment I had no time for such thoughts. I hurriedly emptied my canoe of water, carried my hidden supplies from the hut, and put them aboard. Then I went once more to look at the baby boy. I was troubled as well as frightened. The child would certainly die if he were left there. I dared not go and leave him to the mercies of that merciless place. Yet I dared not handicap my escape with a baby. His parents had been murdered. Now his grandfather had gone the same way, and I might follow any moment.

I glanced at Keysha once again, and suddenly saw what he had done for me. Faithful, brave, and generous Indian. For his unselfish death I never could repay him but there, after putting out my lantern, I picked up that naked Indian baby and carried him through the utter blackness of the jungle down to my canoe. There was not a sound about us save the usual night sounds of the tropics and the whisper of the stream as it flowed through the blackness of its tunnel beneath the trees. Five hundred miles of downstream travel lay before me—five hundred miles before I could reach safety—five hundred miles of jungle and winding rivers, and possible pursuit and fear.

I hesitated and thought I heard a suspicious sound behind me in the darkness. I put my hand across the baby's mouth and listened for a moment, tensely, while my heart beat heavily in my throat until it almost seemed to sound like the insistent throbbing of a native drum. The devils might leap upon me any moment, I knew, but despite that knowledge I could not bring myself to move.

How long I stood there listening I do not know, but the sound was not repeated, and presently the squirming of the baby roused me to action.

A giant firefly glided slowly over the canoe, faintly lighting the leaves that marked the end of a trailing branch. For a moment more I stood silent—watching. The firefly, its brilliant light still glowing, passed out over the smooth surface of the stream, and I saw its reflection clearly in the blackness of the water. Downstream it flew, almost as if to lead me on my way.

Quickly I put the baby among the supplies that were piled at random in the narrow dugout. I picked up my paddle and shoved off, wading for a step or two before I took my place in the stern. My paddle gurgled as I swung the craft downstream, and in a moment we were swallowed up in the silence and the darkness on the surface of that smoothly flowing jungle river, beneath the overhanging foliage that arched invisibly above our heads.

For eleven dark nights I paddled downstream. For eleven days I carefully hid the canoe among the undergrowth on the bank and slept—almost with one eye open, of course, for I could not be certain, until I could reach the Brazilian Customs Post at the mouth of the Putumayo, that my pursuers, if there were any, would not capture me. Fortunately, however, the route was all downstream, and I was not called upon for any very strenuous labors—save, of course, in the case of that baby.

Imagine a bachelor suddenly launched upon five hundred miles of jungle river with a year-old baby and no supplies intended for the benefit of such a companion. Of course in my profession I had often been called upon to attend

OUR LOCAL ORATORS

By Alma Whitaker

THE crying need of the hour in Los Angeles is more and better speakers. Organizations and clubs of all kinds are at their wits' end to find brilliant, well-informed, distinguished and entertaining speakers. Dougl Fairbanks is pally and chummy with Conrad Nagel because he makes an eloquent but serious speech. Doug Fairbanks is pally and likes to say "Now, folks." John Barrymore is not too dignified. Conrad Nagel makes an eloquent but serious speech.

April 20, 1930.]

A PIONEER of DEATH VALLEY

By Mary Timpe Smith

STRANGER and more romantic than fiction is the true story of John Le Moigne, erstwhile French sailor who, en voyage to America in the year 1873, listened to a sea captain's story of a fabulously rich mine "somewhere in California" and, after landing on the Pacific Coast, set off through unexplored desert wastes to find the claim by the aid of a crude map. Then, having found it, he literally lived and died with the persistent idea that he owned one of the richest lead and silver mines in the world.

When "Old Man Le Moigne," as he was called in Death Valley and its environs, landed at what is now San Pedro Harbor, there were no railroads, no automobiles or paved roads, and no towns to break the long distance he must traverse by horse or mule in order to reach Death Valley. Mojave, Trona, Randsburg or Beatty did not exist.

Over six feet tall, strong and young, he was undaunted by the difficulties, and with a small amount of money furnished him by the sea captain, he outfitted himself with pack mules, saddles, "grub" and a rifle, and turning his face northeast confidently undertook to find the spot in Death Valley where lay an unbelievably rich body of pure shining lead and silver ore.

After weeks of traveling, camping by the wayside, shooting such scanty game as the desert afforded, he reached Emigrant Springs. From there he branched due west and into the Panamint Mountains, guided by his map, which proved to be remarkably accurate, direct to the spot where he was to spend the entire remainder of his life.

Providentially, he did not drink of the poison waters of Death Valley (which have long since been marked by government signs of warning,) but waited to fill his water cans until he reached Emigrant Springs.

When he turned west from Emigrant Springs, it was only by a twist of fate and a distance of five miles that he passed by the locations of what were later Skidoo and Wild Rose, gold camps which proved notoriously rich. Rhyolite and Bullfrog, where the gold was actually sticking out of the ground, John Le Mogne missed by forty miles. Had he discovered any of these, instead of his remote claim so far from water and so inaccessible, he might have become rich enough to realize the ambition which still possessed his imagination in his old age, of returning home with sufficient wealth to banquet the entire French army.

Cabin of John Le Moigne

When Le Moigne reached the spot indicated by the sea captain's map, he found a lonely canyon far up in the Panamints, where he could stand and look back over the vista of Death Valley, lying in white bands or streaks which merged mirage-like into the clouds. And at his feet, on the barren floor and walls of the canyon, lay the big boulders of pure lead, some of them weighing from one to five tons, with a ledge of black lead and silver outcropping before his eyes. Is it strange that he, like men of all times, experienced a moment of greed, of purely human ambition when an inner voice tempted him: "This could all be yours. You found it"? Whatever the inner battle he fought, John Le Moigne decided to remain and hold his rich find, a decision that cost him his youth, his hopes and eventually his life.

Establishing a rude camp on his claim was easy, for the climate required but little shelter. Finding a water supply was more difficult and, taking his mules, he began searching the canyons and hills for a spring. From on top of the Panamints, he gazed below into a canyon on the other side, and saw a beautiful clump of green cottonwoods. Water! Thereafter Cottonwood, as it is still called, furnished him and his mules and burros with water for all of the forty-five years he spent in Death Valley.

It is said by those who knew him that it was his custom to go with his burros six miles to Cottonwood every other day for water, carrying back a supply to his camp in cans. Back at the mine, the burros would soon drink up all they had been able to pack, thus necessitating a trip every second day.

John Le Moigne's next step was to build himself a house. This he built of stones, and the ruins of it still stand. He never used a cook stove, and his outdoor oven of stones remains in front of the tiny hut. Nailed over the door, the ancient, mummified skull and horns of a mountain sheep are today just as he left them. Doubtless the mountain sheep were his only meat supply for many years, before towns sprung up on the surrounding desert.

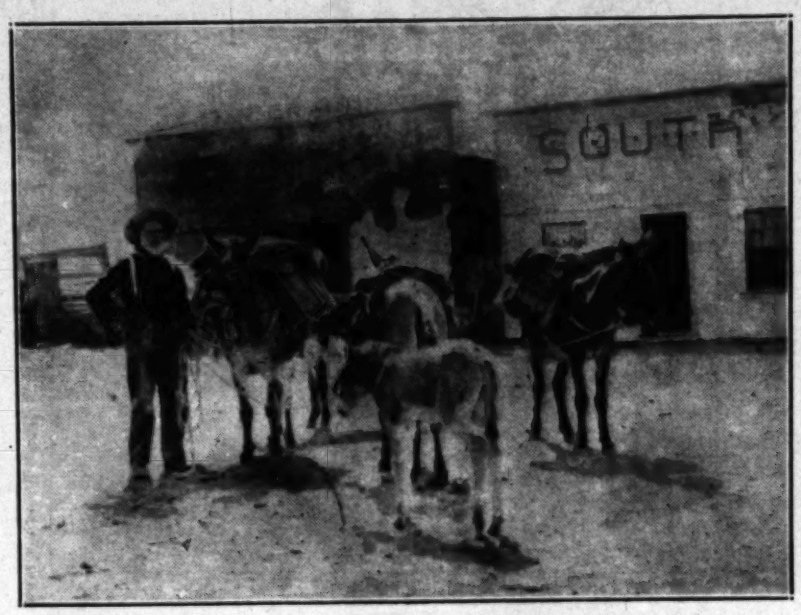
His old ball and cap musket can be seen today at the newly built hotel at Stove Pipe Wells.

Ballarat, a mining camp built in the fifties, was his source of supply for ammunition, flour, beans and tools to do such rude mining as he attempted.

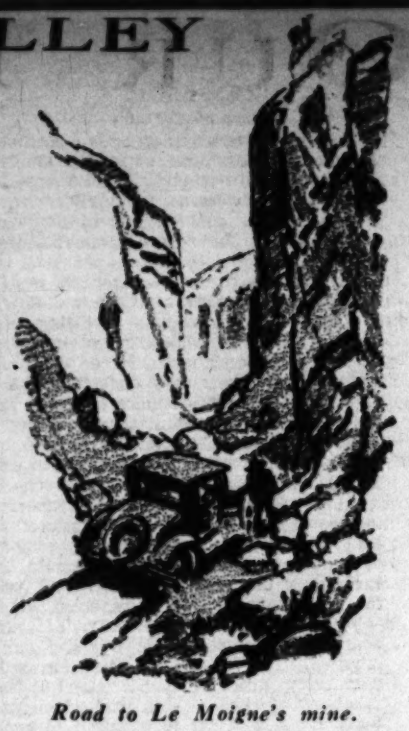
John Le Moigne then began with the utmost faith to develop his mine. The lead and silver were plentiful and near the surface. The amount which he had exposed, alone and with no mining equipment, was amazing to the engineers who viewed the property after his death.

Time after time, the sturdy Frenchman crossed Death Valley with his burros, long before the sign of a road divided its trackless waste. Many times he found the bones of a man who had perished from thirst. It was his custom to bury such men, and far up the canyon above his mine are two graves, which have given rise to the supposition that he was a "squaw man." Certainly he was friendly with the Indians, and they taught him to avoid lying down in summer beneath the mesquite bush, whose insidious fumes have acted as an anesthetic to more than one weary tenderfoot who sought their shade.

John Le Moigne lived to old age through toil and hardships, and saw towns, mining booms and good roads penetrate the desert. He saw riches overnight come to others, though Fortune eluded him. He continued to make his regular pilgrimages across the valley when he was in his seventies, white-bearded but far from feeble. Finally in 1918, he made up his mind to sell his mine before it was too late. That summer he was working in Tacopa, and as usual talking of his wonderful claims to any and all who would listen. The mine superintendent, overhearing him, called old John to one side, and urged him to get samples of his ore, so that they could be assayed, as he felt sure he could find a buyer for the property. Taking a few supplies and his burros, old John set out across the valley in July to get the samples. This was not at all unusual for him, as he felt no fear of its dangers, but he braved it once too often. He had escaped for many years its treachery, only to have it "get him" in the end. He was an old man, eccentric and a hermit, and when he did not return to Tacopa, no particular concern was felt, for he frequently stayed on his claims for months at a stretch, communicating with no one.



A photograph of "Old John" and his pack animals taken about thirty years ago.



Road to Le Moigne's mine.

Drawings by Charles H. Owens

In the early fall, an Indian taking the trail from Furnace Creek to Emigrant Springs, a trail seldom used by anyone but old John Le Moigne and the Indians, came upon a gruesome sight. The burros, or rather their carcasses, lay tied to a mesquite tree. Near them lay their pack saddles full of ore samples and cooking utensils. Old John had come thus far on his return to Tacopa. The Indian knew him and his habits, and knew how he loved his animals. He must have tied them, and then perished himself of some sudden sickness or stroke, otherwise he would have turned the animals loose to save themselves.

Gradually, the Indian's story of the old prospector's death was told here and there, and as the Le Moigne mine was well known in that locality, the news spread that the mine was open for relocation. Bill Corcoran, who is as much a part of Death Valley as its sand dunes, was in Arizona at the time, working in a mine. He dropped his pick, not even waiting for his pay check, jumped into his old tin car, and started for Death Valley, driving day and night until he reached the Le Moigne claim, which he had known about for many years. He relocated the mine, and on his way out of the valley met eighteen miners, all bent on the same errand, but Bill had beaten them to it.

Thereafter, in less than two years, Bill Corcoran sold the mine for a handsome price. It is now owned and operated by William McCrae of Beatty, Nev.

John Le Moigne, if alive today, would see not only his mine, but Death Valley itself considerably changed. Fine hotels are established in the valley now, where wealthy tourists go for winter vacations, enjoying the shifting sand dunes, the desert coloring and the warm sunshine. Good roads cross its once dangerous expanse, making it a safe and interesting spot to visit for ten months out of the year.

skins—rather stewing with lounging for skins yet unstinned. Round and round went the bottles, and Kara Nazir had his nose in them as much as the rest, and he shouted:

"Pass the bottle, boys! Hearty! Hearty!"

"Hearty to drink! Hearty to love!"

"Hearty to war!"

"Aye—hearty to death!"

"Make her go with a dash, boys, and to the devil with all shirkers!"

their houses, rocking the blown-up milk skins on their knees till the butter rolled rich and frothy.

His own mother among the women—and nobody, in all the Balkash horde, to rival her when it came to butter and cheese and curds.

He thought of her; thought of his father; thought of Ayesha. What a vixen he remembered her, what a nagging, stubborn little vixen! Only a child—fifteen—

brazen, but a hard, tough man. Rightly to live, not fighting to die, however heroically.

For he had drunk the dregs of disillusion. He would still sing "Bolat-tushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki!" but would sing it without enthusiasm; indeed, rather, with something of a sneer.

So would his comrades. Tartars and Lithuanians, White Russians and Little Russians, Letts and Jews, Circassians and Kalmycks and Armenians. All subjects

It came out of the mouth of an undersized, bearded man in cheap clothes and bowler hat, who stood on a street corner in Moscow and cried:

"Da zdrastvooyet revolutzia—Long live the revolution!"

Perhaps the man's name was Lenine. Perhaps Trotzky. Perhaps he had no name; was not even a man; only a symbol.

At all events there was the cry, terrible, portentous, ominous, triumphant.

Free! free! that was the breath, the reason, the secret soul of the steppe—and he opened wide his lungs and filled them with the hot, dry air as though to cleanse himself from the abominations of the past years, the dirt of the trenches, the muck and mire of the battlefields, the war.

War! And what was the good of it?

Here, he told himself, was his own land; here the place his feet should never have left; here the only place he had ever seen that was worth hacking good steel for.

"Home—and the tang of the home wind!" he thought, and impatience overtook him.

"Home, O uncouth daughter of unmentionable ancestry!" he shouted at the snarling dromedary, and he tickled its soft muzzle with the point of his dagger, urging it on to greater speed.

On the seventh day out of Turkand he found himself on a ridge overlooking the Balkash Valley. He had ridden the night through. Now, standing on that ridge, he watched young day shoot up, racing along the rim of the world in a sea of fire that put out the paling moon. He watched the east flush with rose-pink and elfin-green. He listened to the noises of waking day as he descended into the valley.

Noises in the orchards. A drowsy bird stirring and twittering. Another bird shrilly calling to its mate. A metallic buzzing of flies around a puddle.

Noises in the pastures. Goats bleating. Cattle bellowing. Horses neighing.

Noises in the village streets as the people began to go about their fine, prosy toil—ah, he thought, the dear toil, the home toil—the men to their herding and farming, the young girls to their milking and gardening, the older women to their household tasks, weaving, cooking, pounding grain, making butter.

He came to the first house, his father's house—and there he saw his mother squatting at the open door, rocking the blown-up milk skin on her knees.

She looked up. She did not recognize him at first, he had changed so—with his mustache, his shaggy Cossack cap, his gay medals and ribbons. A stranger she thought him, and she gave hospitable greeting:

"The salute, O son of Adam! Come inside and drink your fill. For crossing the weary sands, you must have seen much thirsty country."

He jumped from his dromedary. "Mother—mother—don't you know me?"

"Who—" she stammered; half-guessed the answer to her question, as she repeated with a shaky voice—"Who?"

"I, mother—I, Kara Nazir, your son. Who else?"

She ran up to him, upsetting the milk skin. She cast her thin arms about his neck, trembling with age and emotion. She kissed him. She could not speak; she cried as if her heart would break. Then suddenly she spoke. A rapid jumble of words. Words that tripped over each other. Fervent words to tell him the gossip of the past years. Never giving him a chance, though several times he tried, to put in a word of his own:

"Ah, the many things that have happened since you went away, my little son, my little hero! You remember Ali, the son of Ali? His wife died—may she reach Paradise!—and whom do you think he married? You will never be able to guess. Fathouma—the miller's older sister—can you imagine the like? Why he married her, Allah alone knoweth—she with the humped back like a yearling camel and the nose like a whiplash! And you remember Esa, the blacksmith? Him you must give the sound, sound beating tomorrow. For he is going about swearing that your father is too old, too feeble, for the chieftainship—and that you would never return, were doubtless wandering up and down the broad world, roistering with the merry, laughing men of the west—and that he himself should be chief—have you ever heard such arrogance? And—oh, yes—you remember Zuleika, the priest's third daughter? With a foreigner she ran away—a Tartar trader—wah, may she have the ill luck of seven black Fridays! And listen what happened to Mustaffa Krim—"

"Mother, mother!" he interrupted all

He laughed, pointed; and then, she, too, laughed and ran into the house. For coming down the street was Ayesha.

She was no longer lean and gawky. Lovely she was, with the waxen pallor of her skin, the ebony of her locks, the oval of her features, the velvety red of her curved lips.

He salaamed deeply before her.

"I love you, O heart of three roses!" he cried.

"And I love you!" she replied.

And then—was it not like her?—she turned on him with words that held just a faint shade of anger.

"Wah—the stubborn, bragging lad you were! to ride to the foreign war because of a rash word—to be gone the many years—and weary, weary their waiting!" She sank into his arms. "Ah, the gray years that came between you and me in the blue summer's night and the long day—came between you and me in the black winter's night and the short day! Allah—Allah—the bitterness of your absence—the long ache of it!"

She clung to him.

"Love—hurts," she said.

"Aye! And yet—tell me—is there happiness under heaven finer than the sharp pain of it?"

And he kissed her.

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The Bad Man

he heard the clatter of hooves—two horses—out there to the left. They were galloping away from the ranch, and he was able, by sound, to get a rough direction—no more. Now in the dim light of the waning moon he had lost them again.

Budd rode in widening circles— an old trick and a tedious one—and his lathering pinto gave signs of collapse. With a curse he pulled up, slid from the saddle, ran a little way off and listened. No other sound than the obliterating panting of his horse came to him.

"Hell!" muttered Budd again, and glanced eagerly toward the east. To his intense relief he observed the sky already to be graying. Within a quarter of an hour he was able to distinguish objects in the distance—it seemed hours to the impatient cowman. The sky lightened more, and far off, right under the promised sunrise, Budd fancied he saw a little gray dust cloud against the sky. He mounted again, swerved his pony and cantered on.

The dawn came and Budd was able to make out in the little twirl of dust far ahead two specks that were mounted men—his friends of the night before. He was reassured that they had been up to no good by the pace that they made. And they had come from Belle's homestead. That was enough for Budd Peterson.

"Git along!" he urged. "You ain't lost wind yet, old paint horse! Up-along, boy! Shift!"

The sun had risen when he observed the fugitives swerve down a gulch to the left without pausing to look for pursuers. It was Budd's chance. A twist of his wrist and his own laboring horse bore at a tangent to his former course across the pastures—a short cut to the end of the gully. Budd rode hard, not sparing his horse. He arrived by the brink just as the two horsemen came into view 'round a bend in the old watercourse. Budd slid from his pony, crept behind a cactus, and lay prone—his eyes set over the sights of his six-shooter.

They had ridden to within fifteen yards of where he lay above them, when Budd saw Jimmy clasped roughly in front of the far rider, and evidently too scared to be wailing,or unconscious. For a moment, as the great cowman comprehended the situation, he trembled with rage and the air about him was blue with unprintable mutterings. And then—

Crack! The old Colt in his right hand jerked aloft and the near horseman toppled ludicrously out of his saddle to the rubbly bed of the gully. The other gave one terrified glance upwards; saw the huge uprisen form of the divisional boss looming like some Nemesis against the sky, ducked and with a shout set spurs to his horse.

In the fraction of a second the Colt was leveled again. It spat, and the horse, hardly yet urged to speed, crumpled forward on its knees. The rider and young Jimmy rolled harmlessly forward in a ball. A slithering down the steep sides of the gulch as of an avalanche, and Budd Peterson was by the minute Jim; had him safely under an arm. The kidnaper—it was the monkey-countenance individual—scrambled to his feet and stood trembling, too well informed of local custom to risk a getaway.

"Stand there!" snapped Budd, quiet but ominous. "And keep your hands skied!" He bent his huge head downward. "You all O.K., Jimmy?" he asked tenderly.

"Sure, Buddy." It was a weak but manly little whisper, and it reassured the cowman. He laid Jimmy aside; sat him down on a ledge. When he turned to the waiting kidnaper Budd's eyes were as hard as hell's flint.

"Did Charley Keaton put you up to this, scum?" he spat out.

The little man quaked visibly, rolled his eyes and his teeth chattered, but no articulate sound came forth. Budd advanced, suddenly swung a left arm through space, a fist on the end of it like a young ham. The white faced man collapsed almost theatrically and lay groaning.

"You'll speak," said Budd, setting his jaw, "or I'll plug you so full of holes the wind'll make you whistle! Now, then—which do you want?"

"I'll talk, boss," came quiveringly from the ground. "Yeah, Long Charley put me and Bill on this joint. You'll let me go if I tell you all, will ya?" The man's obvious terror was almost ludicrous, but no humor showed in Budd's face.

"Long Charley?" he snapped. "That'll be Charley Keaton, will it? Say, who is that guy?"

"Long Charley? He's wanted for murder down in Frisco. Charley Spiers is his real name. Me an' Bill and him worked in the same gang—before he had to vamose."

"That's all?"

"That's all, boss—and it's God's truth. Can I go now, boss? That's all I know. Charley was goin' halves with me and Bill—and he reckoned he was goin' to get the girl, too."

"Get up!" Budd ordered savagely. The kidnaper rose unsteadily to his feet. "What girl was Charley goin' to git, friend?" he inquired, almost smoothly.

"That Jane back at the ranch— who fired you yesterday. Can I go now, boss?"

"Sure," said Budd, "in a minute. Meantime I'll opine you'd better get a notion into your head that ladies is to be spoken of respectful. Here's to make you remember it." And with that Budd's fist moved again—and this time the gangster did not groan. Instead he lay very still where he had fallen.

{ continued from page six }

"You can go when you wake up," said Budd.

The revolver cracked for the third time and a wounded horse found its peace. Budd gathered up Jim and scrambled up the bank. In two hours' time the homestead was within call. He reined up and slid to the ground, helping the youngster down after him.

"Kin you walk f'um here, Jim-boy?"

"Sure, Buddy."

"Well, so'long, sonny. Shake. Maybe you won't be seeing me again. Tell your mam I'm quittin'—now. S'long."

"So long, Buddy. But aren't you comin' back, tomorrow or the next day?" the child asked.

Budd solemnly shook his head.

"No, mo'," he said. "I got a bit of news for the sheriff—and then I'll quit. Happy days, mannie!"

Always a man, Jim held his tears until a hundred yards were between them, and Budd Peterson lost in the tangle of gray scrub bordering the trail toward his shack by his cottonwoods.

. . . . . .

Budd saw the bailiff's posse from Buxton City mount the rise as he approached his cabin. They arrived almost simultaneously.

Carsten, the bailiff, was sympathetic. "Sorry, Budd, but I reckon we got to take 'most everything you got—to clear two hundred dollars. What possessed you to go loose so bad yesterday, boy?"

"Nothin'," said Budd, tersely, and the bailiff asked no more. "You're welcome," the cowman added. "Go ahead. You kin take all that's my property. But there's one little bit here that's not my property, an' I guess I'll hang around until you've done, if you don't mind."

Budd disappeared into an inner room of his shack. A little room, bare of everything but a chair and, on the wall, a certain portrait of a girl, tall and formed like a nymph, with dark hair cascading in ripples about a warm, brown skin. To those initiated in such matters it bore in every brush stroke of it that portrait, the signature of Lamarche, the famous French painter. It was worth probably ten times as much as all the rest of Budd Peterson's possessions thrown together. But to Budd himself it was even more precious. For it represented his lifelong ambition—the thing he had gambled for and the hope he had lost.

A horse clattered up the steep and Budd heard a woman's voice—her voice. The door flung open and Bell stood there. Budd had placed the chair in front of the picture and sat there—fingering his six-shooter. Belle stared from the lost portrait to the man; from the man back to the portrait—of herself. The light of a great wonder kindled in her eyes.

"Budd," she said, very gently—almost breathlessly. But he interrupted her.

Rising, he slid his pistol back into its holster, removed his hat. He stood towering down over her, his face working painfully.

"I guess I kin deliver your property back to you now, mam," he said, gruffly. "I pinched it—that night of the fire, years past. But I've took good care of it and here it is, mam."

She stood, her bosom heaving, too amazed to speak. Budd lurched toward the door.

"And I'd like to say," he murmured, "that maybe I'm not so bad as you think, Miss Belle. It was for you I done that big fool gamble yesterday. Yes, I'll tell you—now that I'm quittin'. I've always kind of—wanted you—Belle. And hoped. An' I knew I couldn't get you while I was a poor boss of a division. So I been savin' up for one big, mighty gamble."

Her eyes had misted over. She came toward him.

"Budd," she whispered, "don't go, Jimmy wants you—and—I do, too."

The sheriff blundering into the room a minute later, found the woman enveloped in the cowman's arms, and hurriedly blundered out again—and sat himself down on an upturned crate to think things over. Later he returned to Buxton City, but his wagon contained no chattels other than a shackled man labeled "For Transit to the Frisco Police."

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A Pioneer of Death Valley

By Mary Time Smith

STRANGER and more romantic than fiction is the true story of John Le Mologne, erstwhile French sailor who, en voyage to America in the year 1873, listened to a sea captain's story of a fabulously rich mine "somewhere in California" and, after landing on the Pacific Coast, set off through unexplored desert wastes to find the claim by the aid of a crude map. Then, having found it, he literally lived and died of the canyon, lay the big boulders of pure lead, some of them weighing from one to five tons, with a ledge of black lead and silver outcropping before his eyes. Is it strange that he, like men of all times, experienced a moment of greed, of purely human ambition, when it was his custom to go with his burros six miles to Cottonwood every other day for water, carrying back a supply to his camp in cans. Back at the mine, the burros would soon drink up all they had been able to pack, thus necessitating a trip every second day.

OUR LOCAL ORATORS

By Alma Whitaker

THE crying need of the hour in Los Angeles is more and better speakers. Organizations and clubs of all kinds are at their wits' end to find brilliant, well-informed, distinguished and entertaining orators . . . preferably free of charge.

In fact, when you come to think of it, two-thirds of our organizations are in being for the express purpose of listening to orators. More than 90 per cent of the luncheons and banquets are mere excuses for listening to orators. It's quite awful when they have to invite indifferent speakers, feed 'em a lunch or dinner, treat them politely, and then find that as orators they are a total frost.

Here we have a city of nearly a million and a half and you can count the reliable orators on your fingers. There is an even more serious dearth of good toastmasters. So many toastmasters seem to think they are invited to do all the talking, quite an awkward misapprehension on their part.

Actually, of course, no one should be elected president of anything, or hold office, or become any sort of a celebrity, minor or major, if he can't make a good speech. Anyone is likely to be called upon to orate at a moment's notice at any sort of a function these days . . . it can even happen at private parties if the hostess is that sort of a hostess.

Whenever any organisation wants to hold a meeting of some kind the, first misery is finding a good orator. Our various public speakers would be startled to hear themselves discussed on these occasions. "No, no, for heaven's sake don't ask Mr. B. . . . he will surely talk forever." "Mr. A. might, do, but goodness that fellow can be a frightful bore," and so on.

There is a certain little coterie among us that is, however, submerged in invitations. Take Judge Benjamin Bledsoe . . . he could talk for his lunch or his dinner any day in the week. Does a club want to stage a law-enforcement meeting? Judge Bledsoe is just the man. He has a fund of little stories to illustrate his points. He looks nice and patrician, he pays exactly the right compliments to the ladies, he can refer to all sorts of erudite subjects and do the occasion infinite credit . . . even, I mean, if Mrs. Bledsoe does warn him not to make his speeches too long.

Or there is Dr. Rufus Von KleinSmid, president of U.S.C., and now of the Breakfast Club. You can see exactly why the latter annexed him, for that job calls for pleasing complimentary phrases, bonhomie, and a certain amount of well-bred joking, dished up with diplomacy The doctor, looks just aristocratic enough without being haughty. Designed, in fact, by a kind Providence to make an excellent impression upon visiting celebrities. Maurice Du Mond, whom Dr. Von KleinSmid succeeds, simply drips complimentary eloquence and brotherly love.

Rabbi Magnin has a place all his own. That man can make a nice uplift speech, with a discreet dash of humor, on pretty nearly any subject under the sun. He is just as eloquent on the Community Chest as he is on the Hollywood Bowl, grand opera, the higher drama, or motion pictures. Yet this clever fellow frequently doesn't even get his lunch or his dinner . . . or is it that he cleverly avoids club fare, being wise in his generation?

John McGroarty receives about twenty invitations a week . . . how they love his Irish blarney, his poem on California, his occasional naughty joke, his mellow half-laughing voice, the tears he can draw when in the mood, and even, I vow, his pleas for the Mission Play, which is his artful way of making the occasion a soupcon profitable. Still, if John had been paid a fee for all the speeches he has made, he could have subsidized the Mission Play thrice over.

Another fellow who cannot quite resist a dash of his own poetry is Sam Clover, editor of Saturday Night. Wherefore he is in great demand for poetry departments of the women's clubs. Sam, too, is an authority on good grammar and the correct meaning of words. He is therefore in demand around Better Speech Week. Sam can be trusted never to ruffle the decorum of a ladies' club.

L. E. Behymer devotes half his time to eloquence boosting the projects he is engaged in for the rest of the time. So that Bee can be heard at women's clubs, opera banquets, civic repertory luncheons and the like. Bee changes his jokes about every two months . . . but if you hear him four times in one week, well, laugh just the same anyway. He's a good man and uses up a frightful lot of energy trying to elevate us musically.

A patrician old darling of the old school is Frederick Warde, who can talk about Shakespeare, quote the bard at length, pay the loveliest compliments to the ladies, charm Madame President, and even occasionally kiss a newspaper woman with a gallant air.

Buron Fitts, our District Attorney, has to make a frightful lot of speeches and when a chap is running for Governor, it is hardly safe to turn down any invitations. No legion banquet of any kind would be complete without him. Only once did I meet Buron Fitts at a function where he was not invited to be eloquent . . . the Louis B. Mayer wedding banquet. Just from force of habit he was apparently waiting for the usually inevitable moment when he would be introduced, and there was a dazed look when the evening passed with nary a speech. Too bad, Buron would have complimented the bride so nicely and soon have had her involved in the crime wave and purity in politics.

Humor comes a little hard to our District Attorney, but he makes a brave attempt every so often. After all, it wouldn't do for him to have a reputation for being funny.

Mayor Porter, I grieve to state, lacks that scintillating polished eloquence that functions crave. Each time I have heard him he told us how he was ruled at home by his wife. Lots of male orators find this a good line. One State Chamber of Commerce banquet, with five speakers, produced four separate references to wifely control at home. Which was when Mab Copeland Lineman, who is a considerable orator herself, with a pawky Scotch line, made some naughty remarks about our self-confessed henpecked officials.

Lady orators are even scarcer. The Hollywood Bowl just has to have one and heaven knows how they will get along without Mrs. C. C. Carter and Mrs. Florence Irish, both of whom made nightly Bowl speeches for years, as well as speaking at innumerable banquets to boost the Bowl. Both ladies are as good at flattering adjectives as Maurice Du Mond at the Breakfast Club. Mrs. Jack Vallely, who devotes her talks exclusively to literature, is a shining example of feminine eloquence. easy, gracious, marvelous poise and first-class subject matter

Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith is some orator, too . . . very much the "finished product" is Lillian, so that one senses careful preparation even unto gestures.

In motion-picture circles they are richer. Fred Niblo is one of the best masters of ceremonies extant . . . brief, witty, and good form. Will Rogers is in a class by himself . . . but not so good as a toastmaster. Jack Benny is a gem of witty nonsense, when the occasion is not too dignified. Conrad Nagel makes an eloquent but serious speech. Doug Fairbanks is pally and likes to say "Now, folks." John Barrymore reeks of hauteur. Hobart Bosworth radiates sonorous eloquence. Louis B. Mayer is pleasantly natural. William De Mille makes a better speech than Cecil. Laurence Grant is splendidly at ease and witty withal. Milton Sills does rather well, too.

Leslie Henry is the pet orator at the colleges . . . especially when sport is his subject. Hugh Matier, the shining gabber with Union Oil, is witty, frightfully well informed, mischievous, and can make even such a subject as "Religions of the World" enthralling.

We have numerous fairly good clerical orators, and both Bishop Stevens and Bishop Cantwell rise to such occasions well. But the late Bishop Johnson had them both beaten for compelling eloquence.

So you see, there is a fairly meager list of dazzling orators, considering the tremendous demand. I estimate that 150 first-class orators are needed every day in Los Angeles county alone. We get that many speeches . . .

Mary's Lamb

Mary had a quadruped,
A quadruped, a quadruped.
Mary had a quadruped,
Its fleece was white as snow.

She took it to an institute,
An institute, an institute.
She took it to an institute,
That it might learn to grow.
A very cute financier,
Financier, financier,
A very cute financier,
Said he'd attend to that.

He fed it up on bullish stocks,
Bullish stocks, bullish stocks,
He fed it up on bullish stocks,
Till it was fine and fat.

But soon a bear did come along,
Come along, come along,
Soon a bear did come along,
And swallowed it complete.

So Mary lost her quadruped,
Quadruped, quadruped,
Mary lost her poor pet lamb
Somewhere in Wall Street.

H. McKAY.

WISHING FOR WINGS

"Come on, mother, let's walk around the lake."

"In a minute, Jack. Mother must rest her feet."

"But mother, I want to see the parrots. We can't see them unless we walk around the lake."

"Yes, yes, Jack! But mother's feet hurt. Oh, if I only had wings instead of feet."

* * *

That evening at bridge someone remarked about the joyous spring days. Jack's mother said, "If you had a young hopeful to keep pace with they wouldn't seem so joyous."

"Well, I don't know," remarked the bridge player. "Since I learned how to youthify my fee I can hold my own in any company."

"I'm wishing for wings," replied Jack's mother. "But if you've a substitute I'd like to share your secret."

"It's no secret. You probably know about WALK-OVER Main Spring Arch Shoes. I found they made my lagging steps grow light and free and they certainly are stylish to the nth degree."

In the happy days that followed, Jack's little legs were taxed to the utmost to keep up with mother, who cheerfully said, "My feet have found the vibrant charm of youth in these Main Spring Arch Shoes."

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sins—rather stewing with longing for sins yet unsinned. Round and round went the bottles, and Kara Nazir had his nose in them as much as the rest, and he shouted:

"Pass the bottle, boys! Hearty! Hearty!"

"Hearty to drink! Hearty to love!"

"Hearty to war!"

"Aye—hearty to death!"

"Make her go with a dash, boys, and to the devil with all shirkers!"

"Ride with us, O Kara Nazir!" cried the sergeant.

"Ride with us!" yelled the others.

"Wah," he replied, "Of course I'll ride with you, O strong men, O heroes!"

The next day the little town echoed the clatter of horses' hoofs, the rhythmic tramp of hobnailed boots and the dramatic rumble of the guns as sweeping through the streets came cavalry, infantry and artillery, flanked by mounted officers, with full-skirted, green coats reaching half-way down to their high, patent leather boots, their narrow waists belted with gold.

Cheers, laughter and the soldiers' song, full-throated, vigorous, wild:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki . . ."
Droojno vrage beitye!
Smelye droojno,
Vo shtijki, vo rooja,
Beitye, no rebeitye!

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki . . ."

Kara Nazir did not understand the words. But riding stirrup-to-stirrup with the Ferghana Cossacks, he yelled the refrain as loudly as the others:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki . . ."

Of glory spoke this song, also of splendor—of faithful love—of heroism—of charging with sabre and lance—of cheerfully fighting the enemy—of grand comrades and loyalty eternal.

An ironic jest this song turned out to be.

For there was no glory when the Ferghana Cossacks, having reached Orenburg, were dismounted, loaded on flat, smelly cattle cars, rushed to the Polish front, bled white, loaded back on the cars, rushed to the East Prussian front, once more bled white. There was no splendor in the mud of the trenches nor in the swish of the knout when steppe-bred nomad spoke too freely to monocled, scented Moscow aristocrat. There was no faithful love with sleek civilian clerks embezzling the money meant to purchase ammunition and medical supplies. There was no charging with sabre and lance when the Tsar's more or less loyal general hurled hundreds of thousands of his less or more loyal subjects against the massed, thundering, German guns. There was no cheerfully fighting the enemy, amidst poison gas fumes and screaming, high explosive shells. There were no grand comrades nor loyalty eternal as, one by one, the Ferghana Cossacks perished, cannon fodder, thrown into the bloody maw of insane, imperial ambition; were quickly replaced by raw levies until the regiment was like a crazy quilt of all the many races and provinces of the Russian empire—and Kara Nazir, now a top sergeant with medals and ribbons, the last survivor of those who had so boldly ridden out of Turkand bravely singing:

"Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki . . ."

There was today little of the boaster left in him, little of the youth.

Old he felt, old he looked—dear Lord Allah!—and he not yet twenty-one, as, his feet raw and bleeding, the straps of his knapsack cutting his shoulders—he marched with his comrades through an edge of Northern Galicia.

On, on. Along hot, jagged roads where occasional thickets threw fleeting moments of shade. Up steep hillsides where the purplish-gold sun shafts cleft the black rags of the fir trees. Through broad valleys where fields of neglected corn spread beneath the pigeon-blue sky like sultry summer dreams.

Lifeless, these fields, since the toilers, the peasants, had gone to war. But fields fat and peaceful—and Kara Nazir thought of home.

Of the Balkash hamlet he thought, tucked greenly into the yellow swash of the steppe. Thought of its primitive, nostalgic symphony peaking up from a consonance of sounds, the pessimistic grunts of the camels; the barking of the shaggy hounds; the protesting crunch of the lumbering carts that carried the grain to the barn; the sobbing of the leather flails that winnowed the wheat; the creaking of the water wheels; the gossip of the women sitting in front of their houses, rocking the blown-up milk skins on their knees till the butter rolled rich and frothy.

His own mother among the women—and nobody, in all the Balkash horde, to rival her when it came to butter and cheese and curds.

He thought of her; thought of his father; thought of Ayesha. What a vixen he remembered her, what a nagging, stubborn little vixen! Only a child—fifteen—

No. No longer fifteen. Seventeen now she must be, and he wondered—smiled as he wondered—was she still so small and lean and gawky?

"Braggart," she had called him; had been right, he admitted.

Well—he considered—he was today no braggart, but a hard, tough man, fighting to live, not fighting to die, however heroically.

For he had drunk the dregs of disillusion. He would still sing "Soldatushki! Bravo! Rebyatushki!" but would sing it without enthusiasm; indeed, rather, with something of a sneer.

So would his comrades. Tartars and Lithuanians, White Russians and Little Russians, Letts and Jews, Circassians and Kalmycks and Armenians. All subjects of the far-flung Russian empire. All—as there was no end to misery and corruption and injustice and useless sacrifices—hating that same Russian empire with a dull, smoldering hatred, waiting for the spark to set it aflame.

This spark came suddenly, overnight. It came out of the mouth of an undersized, bearded man in cheap clothes and bowler hat, who stood on a street corner in Moscow and cried:

"Da sdrastvooyet revolutzia—Long live the revolution!"

Perhaps the man's name was Lenine. Perhaps Trotzky. Perhaps he had no name; was not even a man; only a symbol.

At all events there was the cry, terrible, portentous, ominous, triumphant. It was echoed north, south, west, east. It was everywhere, all at once.

"Long live the revolution!"

And to some it spelled a fine, high idealism and to others grotesque fanaticism; to some cruelty and lust and revenge, and to others a chance to line their pockets with gold; to some a mere change from monotony and boredom, and to others a sort of grim, twisted amusement.

But to the army it spelled peace; spelled, by the same token, home. And so one night, when a Bolshevist kommissar had brought news that the war was over, the troopers of the Seventh, Grand Duke Nicholas's Own Ferghana Cossacks—long ago their officers had fled or been killed—were sitting around a camp-fire; and there was one, a swarthy, dreamy-eyed Ukrainian Jew, who spoke of Kieff and its coiling, cobbled streets and its smoky saloons where a man might drink his fill of tea and vodka for less than a ruble.

"Let me tell you how it is there, brothers," he said. "You say, maybe Moscow? You say, maybe Odessa? Ah, by the God of Abraham and of Jacob! what is Moscow compared to Kieff or Odessa. Give me the gutters of Kieff rather than—"

"Be quiet, O Jew with the leaky tongue!" growled a Circassian, and he proceeded to describe his native valley in the heart of Caucasus.

"It is most lovely on a Friday, the day of rest of all Allah's creatures," he related, "when we stroll with our women and children into the sloping hills and smoke our pleasant pipes and drink coffee and licorice water beneath the twinkling of the golden crabapples that cluster high up in the hedges, and the greenish elderberries on their thick, purple stalks."

"To the devil with coffee and licorice water and elderberries!" bellowed a flaxen-haired, gray-eyed giant from the Baltic. "Have you ever seen the north, dear brothers? Have you ever seen the ocean? Have you ever seen Kronstadt? Come with me, brothers! Fish we have and beef and beer—and such black bread as you never set footh to—and women who know how to smile and—

"You are all as blind as new-born puppies!" cut in Kara Nazir. "In all the world there is only one land for a man's longing."

"And where is that, sergeant?"

"The land of the Balkash horde! Where else? So quiet it is, so free and honest. The steppe we have, immense and grand—and small woods here and there, stirring with bird and beast—and proper hamlets crowded with warm houses—and every door always on the latch—and the men hearty and merry—and the women with arms so soft and generous—and the roads safe for the prettiest girl ever so lonely . . ."

He rose. "The Balkash horde for my father's only son!" he shouted exultantly, and he was off, that same night, toward the east.

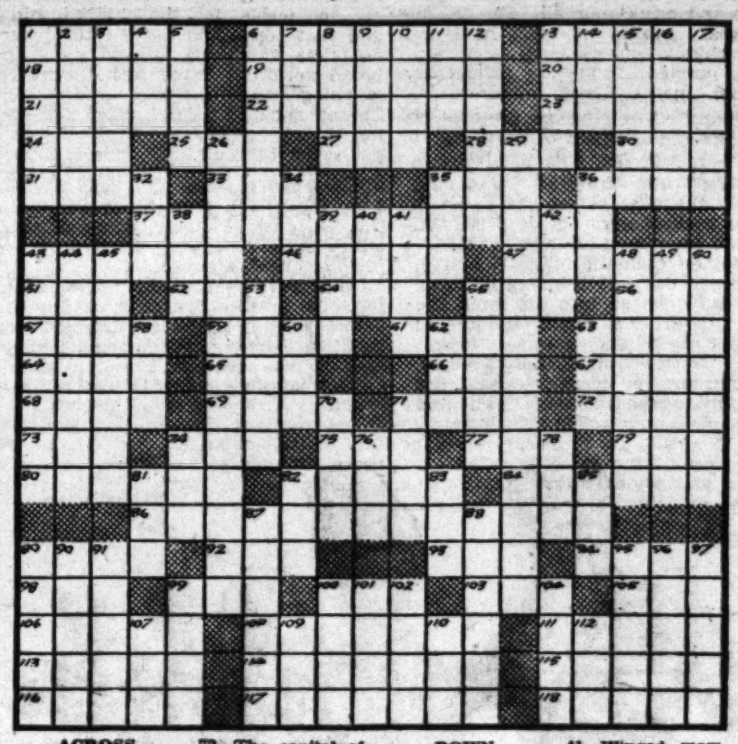
By railroad he traveled, by river boat and on foot and on horseback. Week after week he traveled, and wherever he went, all Russia seemed to be in motion. Everywhere were soldiers—soldiers no longer of the east, south,, north, west—going east, south, north, west—going home . . .

"Home—soon, soon!" he thought when at last he reached Turkand.

There, with some of the loot, that clinked in his waist shawl, he bought himself a lean racing dromedary which had a profusion of blue ribbons plaited into the bridle as protection against the djinns and ghouls of the steppe—the steppe that stretched before his eyes with a sort of barbaric splendor. There was no verdure, But under the purple and orange tints of the sky the sand ridges became heaps of topaz and the sun-scorched rocks masses of ruby and amethyst. He did not linger at Turkand. He rode steadily into the east.

He gave a deep, throaty laugh of sheer joy as the heart of the desert came to him with shimmering dunes, tossed like

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



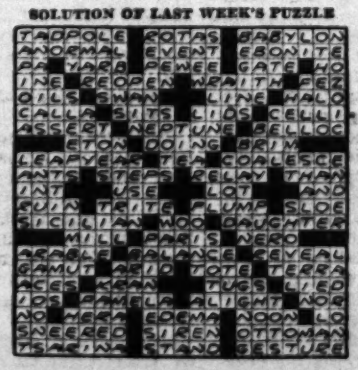
ACROSS

1—Lawful
6—Watch tower
13—Toll
18—Irregular or uneven
19—Sour
20—A province in New Zealand
21—Love feast of the primitive Egyptians
22—Withdraw
23—Portugal land measure
24—Sodium chloride
25—Convulsive breath
27—Goddess of the dawn
28—Unit of superficial measure
30—Last letter: English
31—Princess in the opera "Lohengrin."
33—The redshank: obs. var.
35—Exclamaton of disgust
36—Headland
37—Capability of receiving
43—Jerusalem thorn
46—A Middle Westerner
47—Proverbs
51—A shade tree
52—Inhabitant of: suffix
54—Tangle
55—The daughter of Zachariah
56—An old French coin
57—Nimble
59—A small body of land
61—Of the Moro tribe
63—Narrow aperture
64—To blow a horn
65—Moro Indian
66—Sailor
67—Confined
68—Ancient alphabetic symbol
69—Salamander
71—Onion bulbs
72—The capital of Chazars in the tenth century
73—Employ
74—Dance, step
75—Entire
77—A fish
79—Affirmative
80—Mexican drink
82—To clean: naut.
84—Young girls
86—Conformity to ancient style
89—Plateau
92—River in Hungary
93—Cardinal number
94—A Scandinavian navigator
98—Exist
99—Pronoun
100—Peruvian plant
103—Japanese statesman
105—Period of time
106—Stuck
108—A woman's club
111—Idolatrous
113—Sharp
114—Imposes as a necessary accompaniment
115—Make more moderate
116—Nomenclatures
117—Having six beats to the measure
118—Cavities

DOWN

1—Rent
2—Potential energy
3—Final aims
4—Serpent
5—Dregs
6—A granular limestone
7—Frozen liquid
8—Network of nerves
9—Black: comb form
10—Acts
11—A city in Russia
12—To sell in small quantities
13—Theater stall
14—Consumed
15—Coarse woolen stuff
16—Monsters
17—Public passages
26—A follower of the theory of psychological parallelism
29—Restoration
32—Brazilian macaw
34—Slender finial
35—Part of fish
36—Ancient goddess of night
38—Father's brother: Scotch
39—Volume
40—Hawaiian frigate bird
41—Winged mammals
42—Language of the Siamese
43—A music pen
44—Marry
45—Chairs of royalty
48—Indians of Tigua tribe
49—Fish resembling the shad
50—Weights of packed goods with the tare deducted
53—Domestic slaves
55—Winged
58—Suffix in names of rocks
60—Jurisprudence
62—Indian tribe
63—Mineral spring
70—Small pie
71—An Indo-European race
74—Equality
76—Hawaiian wreath of flowers
78—Circular inclosure with earth wall
81—One who is commissioned to keep public records: abbr.
83—Joined
85—Points of the compass: abbr.
87—Large quantities
88—A river in Germany
89—Mother: French
90—Genus of shrubs
91—Part of the blood
95—Royal
96—Angry
97—Beats: coll.
99—Roman date
100—Leavings
101—Covering
102—Horned owl
104—A large oceanic fish
107—Consume: obs. var.
109—Unit
110—Sick
112—Seaport of Finland

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



d 20, 1930

HOME WI

WHAT lad was there among them, Tartars of the Balkash steppe, that had not dreamed some time, or boldly spoken out his dreams, of riding away into the west and defying alien swords with a swishing, crimson sword of his own, of seeing the far, strange lands where all the far, strange things happened, and kissing the lips of the far, strange girls?

Of war and loot and passion their talk would be as, the day's prosy toil of fields and cattle pens done, they galloped down some windswept sand hollow where the desert spawned its golden, brittle eternities toward the sunset. They would boast what grand fighters they would be, given the chance; and how sooner or later they meant to thumb their noses at the Akh-Padishah, the Tsar's Majesty who had forced stupid peace on the steppe, and to drive the gray-coated Slav soldiers before them like kine to the slaughter. And then, once more, high and triumphant, Islam's green banner, and—wah!—theirs the glory and the shimmering treasure and the blue-eyed, wheat-haired Russian girls . . .

Chiefly the girls. Girls trembling with love and a little with fear, as they salaamed deeply at the stirrups of the Tartars of the Balkash horde, the conquerors—praised be the name of Mohammed, the True Prophet, the Seal of the Apostles of the One God! Thus their talk.

Not so the talk of the older men. They had forgotten their free, careless youth, before the Russians had annexed and pacified Central Asia from Samarkand to the Pamirs. They had forgotten the thrill of crackling steel and neighing stallions and nasal, thudding, sardonic kettledrums—the thrill of savage life and savage strife and, belike, savage love. They preferred the warm, comfortable dust of roofed houses to sleeping with dagger on hip and cheek to the naked earth.

Not that their life was easy. Lean comforts here, in their little valley tucked tightly into the steppe. Better the scant present—they thought—than the bloody past.

They would listen to the lads' bragging and shake their heads; and—here we quote the words of Sharif Bek, the chief of the Balkash tribe, to Kara Nazir, his son—would say:

"Before my beard grew I, even as you, was of necessity a fool. And the notion I had was that the hardest way to face an enemy was the handsomest, and the more enemies to face—aye, ten to my lonely!—the greater the glory. There was, too, this other notion—that the most unwilling lips were the softest. But now the tale is a different one. Now I am an old man . . . "

"A cold man!" interrupted Kara Nazir.

"Aye—" laughed Sharif Bek—"and, therefore, a wise man! Give me today peace and quiet. Give me my own hearth so snug and cozy, and my own old wife sitting across from me. And if her cheeks are wrinkled and her hair white—by Allah, the Compassionate Compassioner! what do I care?—since my eyes are dim?"

Patronizingly he smiled at his son, who smiled back as patronizingly. There was about Kara Nazir a naive vanity which sat on him almost like a virtue, and he exclaimed:

"Russian gold for me—and Russian throats to cut—and Russian women, so tall and supple! Gold and blood and love—are there in all the world three better things to give to a strong man happiness and a fine, full heart?"

He rose to his towering height. A good-looking youth he was, eighteen years of age; his ruddy face raised at a keen agle on the square, combative chin; his eyes fearless and storm-gray and questing as an eagle's; his arrogant beak of a nose with the flaring, nervous nostrils throwing a purple shadow across the high cheekbones; his teeth flashing even and white as he went on.

"Soon, soon I shall take my sword and my two feet away from here."

"No, no!" cried Khaizaran, his mother, who was squatting by the hearth, busy with pestle and mortar and grain. "Bide here, my son!"

"The far places are calling me."

"Let them call! Can they be better than this place? What can you seek in the far places that you have not here in the Balkash steppe?"

"Glory!"

"A rotten fig for glory! Can you eat it? Can you drink it? Can you wear it?"

"True!" chimed in her husband. "There is more glory in plain food honestly earned than in ten thousand glittering blades."

"Ho!" mocked Kara Nazir. "The cat ate seven hundred chickens—then went on pilgrimage to the holy places. Your thoughts were different, years ago, when you rode to foray and raid against the Mongol tribes beyond the northern border."

"That was before we learned the white lessons of peace. The Russians taught us—bless them, the Lord God!"

"Curse them, the Lord God! They clipped our wings. They blunted our talons."

The mother sighed. The father did not reply. Empty words he considered them. A bit of boasting—it was the way of youth. Besides, his son was a good son, a strong farmer, clever with fields and cattle.

He smiled with tolerant amusement, and Kara Nazir saw and read the smile; exclaimed once more, violently:

"Soon, soon I shall take my sword and my two feet away from here!"

He threw out his chest, stood upon his toes to make himself the taller, then quickly sank back on his heels as he heard a purring voice:

"And where would you go, O braggart?"

He feared that voice a little. Yet the speaker—Ayesha, his orphaned cousin, who made her home with his parents—was only a slip of a girl. She came in from her milking, carrying two brimming pails. Fifteen she was, small and angular and amazingly gawky—though there might have been lurking promise of beauty in the waxen pallor of her skin, the ebony of her locks, the oval of her features, the velvety red of her curved lips.

Challengingly she stared at Kara Nazir, who stared back at her not a whit less challengingly. For always, and it had been so since their early childhood, these two bickered, argued, nagged each other, pride clashing with pride and stubbornness with stubbornness. Yet—which, according to how you look at life, was curious or not curious at all—they made common cause whenever a third

She was returning one evening from her milking and he from his herding.

took the one's part against the other.

"To go where, O braggart?" she repeated.

"To follow my nose," was his curt answer.

Rudely she spoke. "A crooked path, judging by the shape!"

Rudely he replied: "Let me praise Allah, who at least gave me the wit to keep a foe from striking that same nose of mine. If it were yours, why it might be twisted off your face while you debated on how to guard it—though the lack of the thing you call nose would improve your looks, O regrettably lean and underfed cousin!"

His mother was shocked. "How can you use such words to your wife-to-be?" she admonished.

"My wife-to-be?"

"Is it not the rule of our tribe that cousin shall mate with cousin?"

"A foolish rule easily broken," cut in Ayesha.

"Easily broken, indeed," agreed Kara Nazir cheerfully.

He paused; continued: "It is not only because of your nose, Ayesha. Your nose I might feel inclined to forgive. But there are also your eyes—and in this matter of a woman's eyes I am a trifle fastidious. Blue eyes for my father's only son—Russian eyes."

She flushed angrily, while he added: "Still, do not grieve. It may be that—insh-allah—you will not die an old maid. For some day I shall come back from the far places, my waist shawl plump with gold—and with part of the gold I shall buy you a husband willing to overlook your eyes and nose and—"

"Hai!" peaked Ayesha's furious scream, and he ducked quickly and ran from the house as she picked up an earthen pot and threw at him, narrowly missing his head.

He went to the village green. There he found his boon companions, and as always they talked of high deeds to come; talked, as Tartars will, with big, blustering words, and Kara Nazir the loudest of them all.

"Jaunty to strife—hot-hoof and lusty—that's the way of me!" he declared. "And not I the one to hide my courage in the heels of my boots!"

So he boasted, while in the little house Ayesha suddenly sobbed out loud.

Sharif Bek walked up to her. He put his fat, clumsy hand gently upon her shoulder.

"What is the matter, child?" he asked.

He did not know why she was sobbing. But his wife did.

"Be pleased to go away, O my lord," she told him gruffly. "What good are men in time of trouble?"

He shrugged his shoulders and left, and she turned to Ayesha.

"Allah!" she demanded, "are you crying because of that son of mine, that big stupid, useless son of mine? Why—" and she did not mean a word of what she was saying—"there are better lads in the Balkash horde, stronger, handsomer—to be picked up hereabouts for the price of a shrug and a glance!"

She folded the weeping girl to her lean old breast; went on in a whisper:

"Or, if you insist upon having my worthless son, listen—there is a way—a love charm that never fails. Take of wild foxglove a blossom, seven stems of brown fern, three clods from a man's grave and him ancient and wise, three hairs from a black cat's tail—and burn it all—and throw the cinders against the north wind when your loved one passes—"

"Love him?" cried the girl. "No, no! I do not love him! I hate him!"

She jumped up and rushed from the room and out to the village green where Kara Nazir was still holding forth grandiosely how, one of these days, he would be trying a trip to the foreign wars.

"With steel at my haunch and fire at my heart," he was saying. "And I'll return a prince among splendid, tall warriors and—"

"Pah!" interrupted Ayesha, running up and facing him. "The drum that booms most loudly is filled with wind."

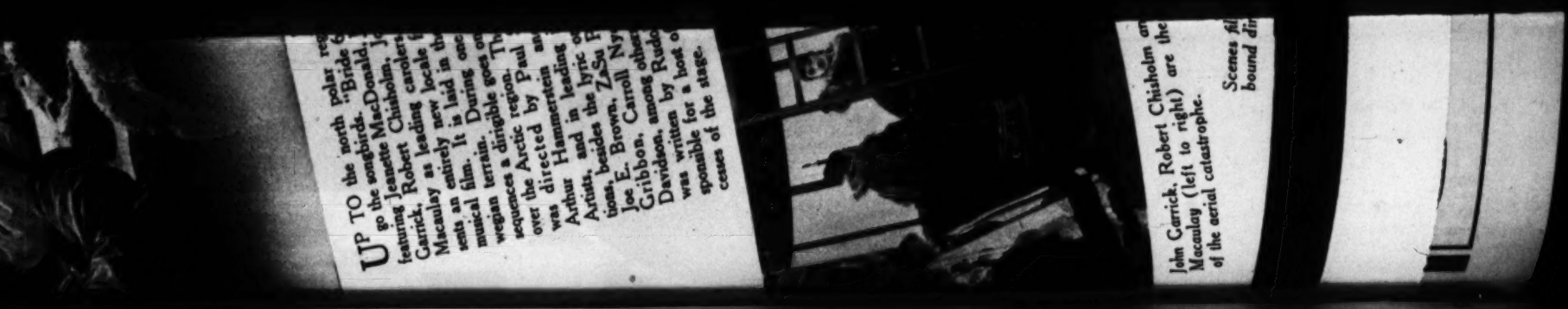
He grew red, and some of the other youths exchanged winks. They were a little jealous of Kara Nazir. It was he who knew the handsomest tricks and twists of brave speech, he who always topped their boasts with still grander boasts. So they nudged each other, laughed, whispered, and Musa Khan, the miller, said:

"Ayesha is right. Why don't you ride, Kara Nazir, instead of talking? Talk does not wield a dagger nor spur a stallion—unless, of course, this courage of which you prate—"

And the miller was utterly taken aback when at once, violently, Ayesha cut in:

"Be quiet, O creature! Who are you, O less than nothing, to jeer at my cousin?"

She stood by Kara Nazir's side, small and angular and amazingly gawky,



UP TO the north polar re... "Bride o... go the songbirds. J... featuring Jeanette Chisholm, J... Garrick, Robert Caroders... Macaulay as leading locale t... sents an entirely new locale f... musical film. It is laid in the... wegian terrain. During one... sequences a dirigible goes on... over the Arctic region. Th... was directed by Paul ... Hammerstein and ... Arthur said in lyric ... tions, besides the Z-Su ... Joe E. Brown, Carroll Ny... Gribbon, among others. ... Davidson, among Rudo... was written by ... sponsible for a host o... cesses of the stage.

John Garrick, Robert Chisholm and Macaulay (left to right) are the... of the aerial catastrophe.

Scenes fil... bound dir...

IND

By Achmed Abdullah

Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year

ready to defend him with words, or if need be with her hard, little fists.

They walked home side by side. He looked down at her and smiled.

"I like you," he said.

"In spite of my nose?"

"Never was there a nose more exquisite in all Allah's creation!" he declared to her.

They laughed; hand in hand they crossed the threshold; there Khaizaran chuckled happily as she busied herself about the kitchen.

Yet that very next day when again he spoke of far wars, far lands, far women, again Ayesha taunted him, demanding why he did not go to these same far wars, far lands, far women, adding that the Balkash horde would not perish for the lack of one peasant lad, be he ever so clever and mighty, suggesting that he had a horse and a sword and that the world was wide and waiting.

So, when go at last he did, it was less because he wanted to than because she dared him—and it came about this way:

She was returning, one evening, from her milking and he from his herding, astride his shaggy pony. They met. She walked beside his stirrup. Late summer it was, the fields yellow with the soft glint of kerning corn.

She spoke of it. "The crops will be fat, the Lord be praised!"

"What of it?" he replied. "The fatter the crops the higher taxes we must pay the Russians. Wah, may Allah send an earthquake to destroy them utterly! May they ride with care and trouble and the black, black luck ever on the saddles behind them!"

Here he was back once more at his old complaining—and, too, his old boasting—and Ayesha bit her nether lip in a style that meant impatience as he cursed the Russians, the Christians, the foreigners—declared it was their shadow that lay like a gray blight across the free steppe—ah, how he hated them!—and how it was his proper Tartar notion to gallop against them as his forefathers had done, with jingling spurs and flashing weapons and the nasal drone of the drums.

"War for me!" he exulted. "War, red and lusty!"

"Why don't you go to war?"

"I shall—soon, soon!"

"Soon is always the morrow with you—the morrow's morrow that never comes. I told you before, a horse you have and a sword, and the world is wide and waiting, and the Balkash horde will not miss you."

Her temper rose, as did her accents. "Hearty you are as long as you're safe—with no more danger than your own boasting. But less hearty, I wager, when real danger will be at you with a splash and a roar. In the fine, full key your voice, when there's no worse enemy to face you than your father's cattle and the drifting sands of the steppe! But piping thin and small you'll be when naked iron whistles about your head!"

She saw him wince and womanlike, loving him so, she must hurt him yet more deeply.

"Red your words!" she cried. "But never a red deed! Always your boasts stepping grandly on the highway of brave folly—and never your feet!"

She paused, went on: "Perhaps the miller spoke the truth. Perhaps it is plain, hard courage you lack."

He grew pale. "You mean it?" he asked slowly.

Then, as she inclined her head, he suddenly swung his horse about and galloped away.

A great fear clutched at Ayesha's soul. "Where are you going?" she called after him.

"To war. Where else?"

And the last thing he saw as he glanced over his shoulder — the last memory, which he would never forget—was Ayesha standing there, leaning on a thorn stick, staring after him with horror and despair in her eyes.

And the hours passed, and night dropped, and the moon came out and looked through a hole in the clouds, and the winds of the steppe raced like a leash of strong dogs, and "Oh, my heart," said the poor girl, "oh, my grief—that I have sent him to the foreign wars!"

She went home. She told Khaizaran.

And there, that night in the little house, were two women sitting silent; and there was Sharif Bek swearing at them for that their eyes were wet—and his own eyes not dry at all as he thought of his only son riding into the west.

So, because of a girl's impatient taunting, and also because of his own youthful bragging, war came to Kara Nazir. Not war of clean glory and high, ...ried deeds, but war of misery and dirt and defeat and sufferings unspeakable. Not fighting for Islam's green banner against the infidel Russian, but fighting for these Russians against an alien folk called Austrians.

Far lands? Yes. He was destined to see plenty and to spare of far lands.

Also loot. There his agile Tartar hands stood him in good stead, and presently the one regret he had was that his pockets were not deep enough.

And as to women—foreign women—there he had been the braggart indeed, and when it came to thinking of them, there always jutted into his mind the picture of a girl of the Balkash horde, so small and lean and gawky—different from the foreign women, the city-bred, slouching women. Gawky? Yes, she was gawky. But free—and clean—and

By the honor of my beard, but you look like a man most fierce and full-blooded.

his cousin, blood of his blood, and bone of his bone . . .

But these thoughts came later.

There were first the long days when he rode across the steppe. Eager he was, expectant, and to tell the truth a little afraid.

For Ayesha had been right. The world was wide indeed—too wide to a peasant lad who heretofore had known nothing but his own tight bailiwick. Immense and brittle and hot and yellow-sere stretched this world, a flayed, scalped wilderness with lonely rocks towering like sentinels, with a far horizon of soft curves and blue vapors, and framed in the north by the sudden leaping-up of hills, ragged, red, keen as a dagger thrust. There were four signs of life; occasionally a desert man jogging along astride a pony, sulky, without a word of greeting, his jaw bound mummy-fashion against the wind and the driving, biting sand grains; a shepherd urging his flock to distant pasturage; the silhouette of a camel rider springing up, sharply outlined on the firmament like a gigantic scrawl of Asian handwriting.

Once in a while the solitude was broken by tiny hamlets folded completely into narrow valleys where small rivers ran and whence rose the odor of hard, russet grain and ruddy melons. Here the tribesmen, Kirghiz and Turkomans, were friendly and hospitable. They offered Kara Nazir milk and curds and fruit. They said, "Stretch your hand and eat your fill, O stranger!"—which was a good thing for him, since he had not even the smell of a single copper coin in his waist shawl.

There was, at times, the temptation to return to the Balkash horde; the longing for the hearty home air, the home scents, the home winds, the home folk singing old, familiar songs. But he overcame this temptation. For they would laugh at him. Not only Ayesha. Also, the young men—they would file their tongues to the mockery of their minds; would make up crude verses to the disgrace of his face.

On he rode until finally, on the ninth day, he reached Turkand, a Russian outpost cutting athwart the desert with stout, mud-built battlements and blue-gray cannon squatting aloft and guarding the cardinal points of the compass and the converging caravan trails.

There were here no pleasant people to give him bed and board, asking no better price than "May the Lord God reward you!" So, since he was hungry and had nothing of value except his horse, he sold it for ten beggarly rubles—and five of them he spent for food before the day was an hour older, and the other five did not sing so rich a song as they clanked thinly in his shawl.

Again he felt a little frightened; not of the Russian soldiers who walked about in their clumsy boots, but of the town itself.

It was the first town he had ever seen. Huge it seemed to him, though it numbered less than seven thousand inhabitants; and, being afraid, he stalked around with the heaviest swagger he could muster, with the braggardly pretense and air, so common to nomads on strange, unfamiliar occasions, of a man who had better streets and finer bazaars at home, while in reality he had never seen either street or bazaar. Still, occasionally, a shrewd observer might have caught him forgetting his alert dignity and staring into houses and shops with a child's wide-eyed wonder—and there was one who did observe.

A tall man he was, green regimental tunic gay with medals and ribbons won on many a battlefield, great fur cap cocked at a rakish angle, beard long and curly and russet-red, sticking out like a battering-ram ahead of his thick chest or, if the wind veered, fluttering across his broad shoulder like a banner—and the martial whole of him Mustaffa Yussef, good Moslem, good Tartar, and soldier of his Majesty the Tsar, with rank and pay of top sergeant in the Seventh, Grand Duke Nicholas's Own Ferghana Cossacks, a regiment of hawkish warriors recruited among the Central Asian tribesmen.

He remembered, how, years earlier, he, too, had come out of the steppe, a peasant, travel-stained, loutish, uncouth, a little afraid; making arrogant, conceited parade of his lean gifts—less because deep in his soul he thought much of them, than because he wanted to keep himself on an equality with all men, including the Tsar of Russia and the Emperor of Yellow China.

Such has ever been the way of the nomad; had been his own way; was surely this stranger's way; and so he addressed him with jovial words:

"By the honor of my beard but you look like a man most fierce and full-blooded! A man who might write his name round and round this cold world with the point and edge of the crimson sword!"

"You are right," was the other's careless admission. "I am indeed such a man. Show me one better than myself!"

Mustaffa Yussef hid a smile while Kara Nazir went on.

"You speak the Tartar tongue, O soldier."

"I am a Tartar of Tartars."

"Then why the Russian uniform?"

"Why not?"

"They are of the infidels—bless them not, the Lord Allah!"

"Yes. They are infidels. But—" came the sergeant's calm lie—"not so their ruler, the Tsar. He is as proper a Moslem as any of us, praying five times daily to the One God, blessing the name of the True Prophet and Islam's green banner."

"Oh!" stammered Kara Nazir, astonished. "You are sure of it?"

"Positive! Have I not many a time knelt on the same rug with the Tsar, bowing toward Mecca?"

After which splendid falsehood he pointed to a gray, squat barrack that housed the troopers of the Seventh Ferghana Cossacks.

"Good Moslems in there, too," he added. "Good Tartars, eager to go to war for the Tsar—the champion and defender of Islam."

"What war?"

"The pick and pride of all wars, in the west, against the Germans and Austrians."

"Who are they?"

"Pigs and sons of pigs. Eaters of dirt. Deniers of the Koran. Holy war it is. We ride tomorrow. Ride with us, oh son of the world!"

Kara Nazir hesitated. He thought of the Kalbash steppe; thought—a little—of Ayesha. The small vixen, always nagging him, always bickering—and yet how loyal when others had interfered—for instance, that time against Musa Khan, the miller—and the horror and despair in her face when he had galloped away . . .

"Ah," he thought, "Ullah ibaraq f'amur—may God protect her life!"

"Come with me!" he heard the voice of the sergeant, who smote him on the shoulder. "Come and meet the lads! There will be tobacco and food and the fine Tartar songs and maybe a drop of foreign wine!"

So presently there was Kara Nazir inside the barracks amidst the Ferghana Cossacks, coarse, lawless men who squatted on the floor, drinking, eating, smoking, chattering, laughing, riffraff of Central Asia, more rogues than honest men, nor stewing with remorse for past

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

The Los Angeles Pre-view Sunday Times

...d 20, 1930

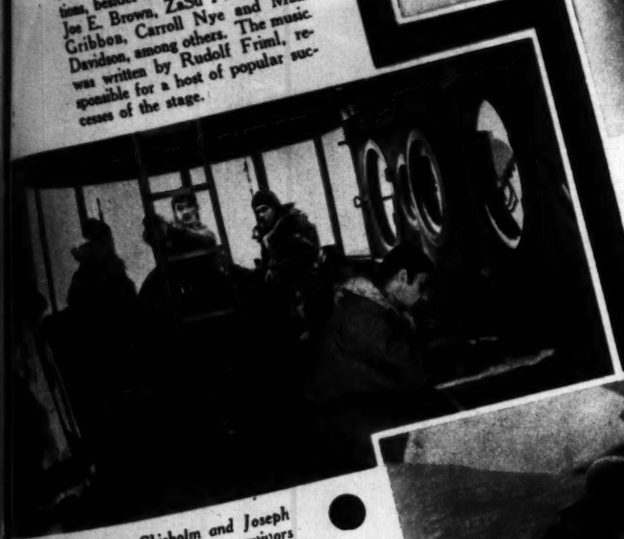
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

A NEW Lyric Flight.

Comedy? What else would you expect from (left to right) ZaSu Pitts, Harry Gribbon and Joe E. Brown?

Phyllis Crane as an enticing entertainer in the Oslo cafe.

UP TO the north polar region go the songbirds. "Bride 66," featuring Jeanette MacDonald, John Garrick, Robert Chisholm, Joseph Macaulay as leading carolers, presents an entirely new locale for the musical film. It is laid in the Norwegian terrain. During one of the sequences a dirigible goes on a flight over the Arctic region. The picture was directed by Paul Stein for Arthur Hammerstein and United Artists, and in leading impersonations, besides the lyric ones, appear Joe E. Brown, ZaSu Pitts, Harry Gribbon, Carroll Nye and Max Davidson, among others. The music was written by Rudolf Friml, responsible for a host of popular successes of the stage.



John Garrick, Robert Chisholm and Joseph Macaulay (left to right) are the survivors of the aerial catastrophe.

Scenes filmed in the North Pole-bound dirigible cabin are realistic.

Miss MacDonald's plea for volunteers to search for the missing airship is one of the song hits.

Jeanette MacDonald both sings and steps in the title role.

HOME WIND

By Achmed Abdullah

Another of the Sixteen Best Short Stories of the Year

WHAT had was there among them, Tartars of the Balkash steppe, that had not dreamed some time, or boldly

ready to defend him with words, or if need be with her hard, little fists.

—that I have sent him warn

She was returning one

to the foreign

camel-rider springing up, sharply outlined on the firmament like a gigantic

sionally, a shrewd observer might have caught him forgetting his alert dignity

MOVIE MAKERS

A new star upon the movie horizon, Claudia Dell, without previous screen experience but plenty of footlight knowledge, is singing the title role of "Sweet Kitty Bellaire."

A terrific auto accident provides one of the exciting moments in "The Divorcee," Norma Shearer's latest picture. Robert Montgomery, Chester Morris, George Irving, Helen Johnson (on ground), Conrad Nagel, Helene Millard and Norma Shearer in view.

Antonio Moreno, George O'Brien, Harry Cording and Dan Clark (left to right) braved the dangers of cold-feet-and-what-have-you while on location in Washington recently for "Rough Romance."

Screenland's exclusive ... club, the ... hangs, is ... honor the ... Ben Bern... his famous ... York ... The "... will make ... cal debut ... 28. (Bern... play ... Manhattan.)

Maureen O'Sullivan was discovered in Ireland by Director Frank Borzage, while on location for "Song O' My Heart," and cast in one of the production's featured roles.

The Sisters G, formerly prominent in the Follies Bergere, make their American screen debut with Paul Whiteman in "The King of Jazz."

New and

Today's Skin is just a VEIL..

Years of scientific study are behind the Woodbury prescription for care of the skin

★ DESQUAMATION

medical term for the invisible peeling that goes on in every healthy skin, and brings out the new skin that lies underneath

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Invisible peeling.

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To cover up the fine, transparent beauty that lies just underneath.

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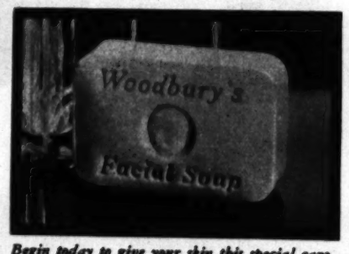

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CLOSE-UPS of PEOPLE and ACHIEVEMENTS in ANNUAL PRE-VIEW

Rotogravure Publication Will Cover All Phases of Growth and Present Intimate Glimpses of Stars in Elaborate Survey

THE national, and even international, significance of the Fourth Annual Pre-View, which makes its appearance the 23rd inst., is evidenced in the positions of importance which its contributors hold in filmdom. There is not one writer who is not in daily contact with the picture-making industry, and many have been consistently connected with it for ten years or more.

For wide variety of interest, the writers have been chosen from fields which, taken on the aggregate, cover every phase of the motion picture. Thus, articles by Will H. Hays and Frederick W. Beetson, the executive vice-president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, carry the ring of absolute authority in their surveys of the industry in its tendencies and far-reaching influence on public welfare.

"Inside" Views and Gossip

This "inside" view is contrasted by the articles of William A. Johnston and Julian Johnson, the former being the "dean" of trade journal writers, and the latter ex-editor and pioneer in the movie magazine field. These two, as well-tried intermediaries between producer and consumer-public, bring appealing interest to their angles of the situation.

The more personal side of the film colony is presented in all its phases by "fan" writers whose writings have appeared in various magazines for a number of years, and who now enjoy an enviable eminence in this field. Among the names of Rogers St. Johns, Harry Carr, Allan ... liam Hamilton ... Nye, is to give ... the interest these ... this issue. Their ... a wealth of intimate ... the film stars.

Revolutionary ...

The story of the ... which they present is ... unrivalled ... marked change ... wide screen have ... complete transformation ... the industrial and ... Hollywood. To compass ... ture a wide variety of ... visually present the ... the new film ...

April 20, 1930

Humor Run...

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson seen again as principal players of film directed by Mel Brown.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

TWO members of the idle ri... make a five-thousand-doll... One contends that he c... ...ake "any two young people ...eet the same age and physical ...ractive, under proper enviro... ...et, fall in love and become e... ...ed within a month." The oth... ...ves the negative side of t... ...ger, with the prerogative ... ...esting the love participants. H... ...ovies lies in the most blasé you... ...oman of their set—and an ele... ...ician.

...lo "Lovin' the Ladies" gets u... ...e way to a most promising sta... ...ot particularly novel or orig... ...d in plot, as motion pictures g... ...t sufficiently amusing to provi... ...cellent entertainment. Richa... ...it is the star and acts, of cours... ...d the electrician in the case.

The picture is an adaptation ... William LeBaron's play, "I Lo... ...e," J. Walter Ruben writing th... ...ansition, and has been handle... ...ftly by Mel Brown, the directo... ...cenes are packed full of hum... ...ed situations, especially after th... ...ntroductory sequences, fine e... ...mples of "polite" comedy. Scen... ...ed situations alike have bee...

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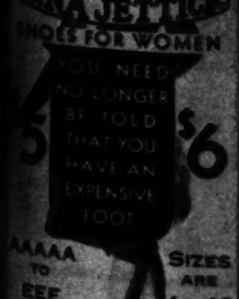

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Screenland's exclusive supper club, the Embassy, is soon to hear the strains of Ben Bernie and his famous New York orchestra. The "maestro" will make his local debut on April 28. (Bernie will also play at the Montmartre.)

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ANNUAL PRE-VIEW
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urvey

eminence in this field. To mention the names of Herbert Howe, Adela Rogers St. Johns, Grace Kingsley, Harry Carr, Alma Whitaker, William Hamilton Cline, and Ben Nye, is to give an intimation of the interest these writers bring to this issue. Their articles contain a wealth of intimate gossip about the film stars.

Revolutionary Trends

The story of the New Hollywood which they present is also one of unrivalled achievement and marked change. Sound, color and wide screen have wrought almost complete transformations in both the industrial and social side of Hollywood. To complete this picture a wide variety of photographs visually present the atmosphere of the new film capital.

Humor Runs High in "LOVIN' THE LADIES"

Richard Dix and Lois Wilson seen again as principal players of film directed by Mel Brown.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

Young members of the idle rich make a five-thousand-dollar bet. One contends that he can take any two young people of about the same age and physically attractive, under proper environment, fall in love and become engaged within a month." The other bet—the negative side of the bet—with the prerogative of selecting the love participants. His choice lies in the most blasé young people of their set—and an electrician.

"Lovin' the Ladies" gets underway to a most promising start with a particularly novel or original plot; as motion pictures go, it is decidedly amusing to provide excellent entertainment. Richard Dix is the star and acts, of course, as the electrician in the case.

The picture is an adaptation of William LeBaron's play, "I Love You," J. Walter Ruben writing the continuity, and has been handled directly by Mel Brown, the director. Scenes are packed full of humor and situations, especially after the introductory sequences, fine examples of "polite" comedy. Scenes and situations alike have been thoroughly exhausted of possibilities for additional laughs.

Most of the action occurs at the New London country estate of Allen Kearns, so sanguine as to the successful outcome of his little plan. He creates an ideal lovers' setting—a bower room luxuriously furnished, with flowers, plants, hidden music and an entrancing view of moonlight on the water all combining to perfect the general scheme of things. In this romantic rendezvous he expects the sophisticated girl-in-the-bet to succumb to the wooing of young Mr. Dix.

But—as they say in books—he reckons not with fate. Many untoward occurrences arise to frustrate his carefully-laid plans, including the girl of his choice falling in love with our Richard. And how Richard goes for her!

Interest is sustained throughout and the tempo at times becomes quite hectic. Complications are well worked out and no fault may be found with the logic of the swiftly-moving scenes that tend to confuse the actors but not the audience. Mel Brown is to be commended for the sure way in which he has dealt with his subject.

Not the least diverting feature of this picture is the reunion of Dix and Lois Wilson. Several years ago one of the most popular teams on the screen, their co-appearance again leads one to hope that they will be cast together in another film. Miss Wilson is particularly lovely and appealing in her role.

Capably supporting Dix, who will be found genuinely entertaining, are Allen Kearns, Rita LaRoy, Rence Macready, Anthony Bushell, Virginia Sale, Selmer Jackson and Henry Armetta. Miss LaRoy is responsible for one of the most amusing scenes in the production, that in which she makes impassioned love to Dix. Kearns, too, is outstanding as a comedian. R-K-O produced the feature.

The lady and the butler fall in love. Renee Macready and Anthony Bushell.
—Photo by Bachrach.

Lois Wilson and Richard Dix are reunited in "Lovin' the Ladies."

Allen Kearns' (right) campaign is thrown slightly out of routine by the advent of the love-making Rita LaRoy.

PLANE and FANCY

Never throw anything away, it might come in useful for such contraptions as the flying machine used by Buster Keaton and Trixie Friganza in Buster's first talkie, "Free and Easy."

Dorothy Mackaill tries out something new in the air line—a ski-plane. It is an invention of Bert Longworth, First National photographer.—Photo by Longworth.

Air America in 1950! Jack Haley, in the Paramount short subject, "The 20th Amendment," arrives home in his futuristic plane.

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HOUSE WARMINGS AND BIRTHDAYS!

Stella flies hither and yon in her star-gazing.

Among the many guests at Miss Burgess', Ann Harding's blonde loveliness was outstanding.

Reginald Sharland acted as Stella's escort to Dorothy Burgess' party—Photo by DeForrest.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"ANY house-warming party that Lillian Albertson and Louis Macloon give is sure to be heart-warming, too!" exclaimed Stella. To which I gave a hearty Greek chorus response. The affair was to be a huge tea-party, we learned.

A. A. Kline, the playwright, was our escort.

Lillian and Louis live in Chester Franklin's beautiful home in Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin having chosen hotel life for a while; and there in the charming little canyon we discovered our hosts in the big Spanish townhouse with its gardens and trees, and found any number of distinguished guests ahead of us, including the famous Oscar Straus, who wrote "The Chocolate Soldier," you know, and his pretty wife.

"OH, THERE'S Perry Askam, the only theatrical matinee idol extant, now that pictures are the vogue!" whispered Stella, after our hosts had greeted us in their own delightfully cordial way, and we had remarked how handsome Miss Albertson was looking in her long red princess gown.

"Perry," Stella went on, as if she had known him all her life, instead of having merely worshipped from afar at "The Desert Song" and "The New Moon," "is the delight of every matinee girl in Los Angeles, from fourteen to forty years old! He's even better looking off the stage than on, but, singing as he does, he could look like the mental pictures we usually carry about with us of a male something-in-law, and still get by!"

We found him indeed an entirely witty, likable and affable young man, with just the right mixture of matter-of-factness tinged with romanticism to make him attractive.

"The men simply couldn't bear it if Perry were as romantic offstage as he is on," remarked Stella.

"OH, AND there's Josephine Houston, too, who made such a hit in 'The New Moon' and 'The Desert Song'!" Stella enthused again. "She and Perry are certainly the Pyramus and Thisbe of musical comedy. I don't think the public will ever stand to see them separated. Mr. and Mrs. Macloon are going to make pictures, you know, and I do so hope they will play together. Perry is working now in the musicals, and I hear that the Macloons have been offered a lot for Miss Houston's services, but she is hardly strong enough to work at night at the theater and daytimes in pictures, so that she will probably put off her picture career until she finishes her musical comedy engagements."

PAT KEARNEY and his chic little wife were among the guests who thronged the pretty drawing room, and we found that Pat has written a new play which may be produced here.

Mrs. Kearney told us that they had just rented a new apartment, but were distracted to find that nobody fitted into the chairs!

"THERE'S quite a bunch of noted playwrights here," whispered Stella. "Besides our own escort and Pat Kearney, there is Martin Flavin over there!"

Bessie Love and her husband, William K. Hawks, were present. Bessie played in "Burlesque" for Lillian Albertson, you remember, and Miss Albertson adores Bessie.

Dwight Frye, who created the lead in Kearney's "A Man's Man," in New York, and who is out here for pictures, was there; and, too, were Sigmund Romberg, the composer, Jeanie Macpherson and her mother, Mrs. O'Neil; Alyce Mills, Betty Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freed, William Davey and others.

OSCAR STRAUS himself played his "Chocolate Soldier" music on the piano, and afterward Josephine Houston, with the great Straus accompanying, sang "My Hero" from that production. Her voice suits her lovely personality.

"Of course, Perry Askam simply must sing 'The Desert Song' music," Stella confided. And we were delighted that he did.

Mr. Romberg played the piano, and then Bessie Love sang while the composer accompanied her, Bessie's voice is sweet and natural.

We wanted to ask Pat Kearney about one of his new plays, but he was chatting along so amusingly that we hated to interrupt.

"Yes, that's one thing about Pat," smiled his wife, "people don't make him write plays at parties, he's so amusing."

Tea was served, and there was more music, and then, the shadows growing long, and Perry and Miss Houston having to go back to the theater for the evening performance, the guests gradually melted away.

"IT'S Dorothy Burgess's birthday, and she's having a surprise party tonight." Stella told me. "No, she didn't tell me—don't be funny. Her lovely mother called me up!"

We went with Reginald Sharland, who is playing Lenore Ulric's lead in "East of Suez," and we found a big crowd gathered in Dorothy's charming apartment, but we didn't arrive in time to see Dorothy surprised. However, we heard about it, and that it had all come off satisfactorily.

Dorothy was looking stunningly pretty, and we hear that her acting is proving to be worthy that of the niece of Fay Bainter.

Helen Twelvetrees was among the guests, looking cute and pretty and as lily-like as Lillian Gish herself.

DOROTHY'S mother is Grace Bainter, who used to be on the stage, and who is very beautiful, so that Dorothy has a right to both her beauty and her talent. But Dorothy never trades on her relationships, but is trying bravely to make a big name on her own, and is getting along beautifully that way.

Charles Richards, the handsome young casting director at Pathe, who is paying a lot of attention to Dorothy these days, and who had helped to arrange the party, was among the guests, and there were Lumsden Hare and his wife, Ann Harding; Rudolph Cameron, Eddie Lambert, Edmund Goulding; Rene Macready, from the stage; Walter Byron, Harry Bannister, Ilka Chase, Lola Lane, Kenneth McKenna, Walter Pigeon, the Keller Sisters, from vaudeville, Ralph Gamble, and others.

TOBIAS BROTHERS' orchestra played, and you danced if you wanted to, or merely chatted. Also, we heard there was a bridge game in the other room, but nobody excepting a hardened addict would leave such a charming group as were in the living room, I'm sure, for mere cards.

Dorothy staged a fascinating Spanish dance for us, and the Keller sisters sang. We found that the Kellers had just returned from Shanghai, and are expecting to appear in some Pathe shorts.

A charming buffet supper was served, followed by more entertainment and more dancing to the music of the orchestra, and it was very late when we wished our sweet young hostess good-night and many happy returns.

JIM CRUZE'S house is a great place for confidences, of a rainy Sunday afternoon, when there's not too big a crowd, and you can sit before the big fire, on the great, comfortable divan, and converse with folks.

Rita Le Roy, looking extremely pretty, with her cheeks red from a walk around the big grounds and her wind-blown bob really wind-blown, sat down on the sofa and told us how happy she was since she "cast off the girl she used to be."

"That sounds intriguing!" Stella picked up her ears. "What kind of girl were you, and how did you manage the character sloughing?"

THEN we learned that Rita is the daughter of the late Sir William Stuart, of England and Canada; how he was a gay, carefree gentleman, who, ordered to a ranch in Canada by his doctors, bought one and brought his little daughter with him to the place; how he couldn't be annoyed really running the place, and how his little daughter, when only nine, grew disgusted—her name was Ina Stuart then—and took the reins in her own hands.

"The hired men, a good many of them, and the cowboys, some of them, left; and it was up to me to work and see to them. I used actually to milk the cows!" Rita told us.

THEN, sick to death of it, after her father's death, she ran away, went to a little town and got a job as waitress.

It was while there that she overheard a theatrical manager of a little company say that he had to have somebody for a role in his play; and she told us how she told him she could act—said she had had four years' experience on the stage—and went down to the theater at seven o'clock next morning for rehearsal, because the manager had said to "come in the morning," and morning to her meant morning; how she played to the audience in her role of comic slavey and made a hit, and how acting had been her profession ever since.

JIMMY CRUZE came over to chat, too, and we found that StepinFetchit, who, by the way, is playing in the Spanish version of "The Big Fight," always goes without eating when he wants really to act!

"I asked him the other day," Walter Lang, the director, explained, "to come and rehearse a scene for me. 'Aw right, Mistuh Lang,' Stepin answered, 'but ah won't be no good. Ah'se been eatin' mah fill, ah has!'

"Sure enough," said Lang, "he wasn't good. I told him to starve a day or so. He did, came back and was magnificent. He says he has to feel lean and spiritual before he can act or play comedy!"

JASON ROBARDS was there, too, and told us how great Griffith's comeback is sure to be with his "Abraham Lincoln"; with Walter Huston certain to become world famous through his characterization of the great American.

Maria Alba told us how the young people, especially of the better classes in Spain, are revolting against the cruel custom of using horses in the bullfights, and how there are several societies at work to have the usage abolished.

Josephine Houston, Stella declares, is much sought after by motion picture producers to appear on the screen. —Photo by Ball

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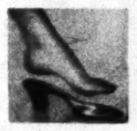

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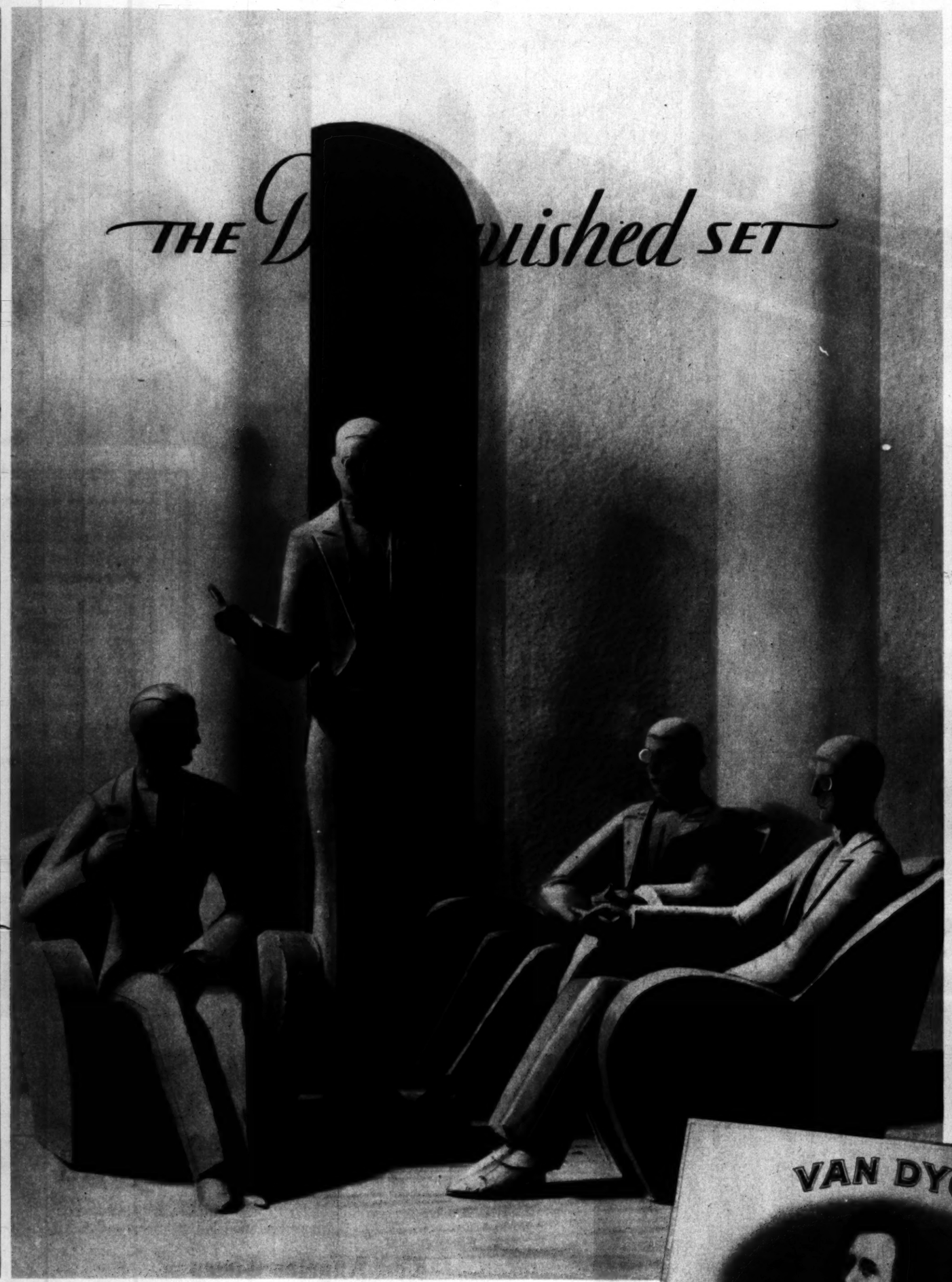

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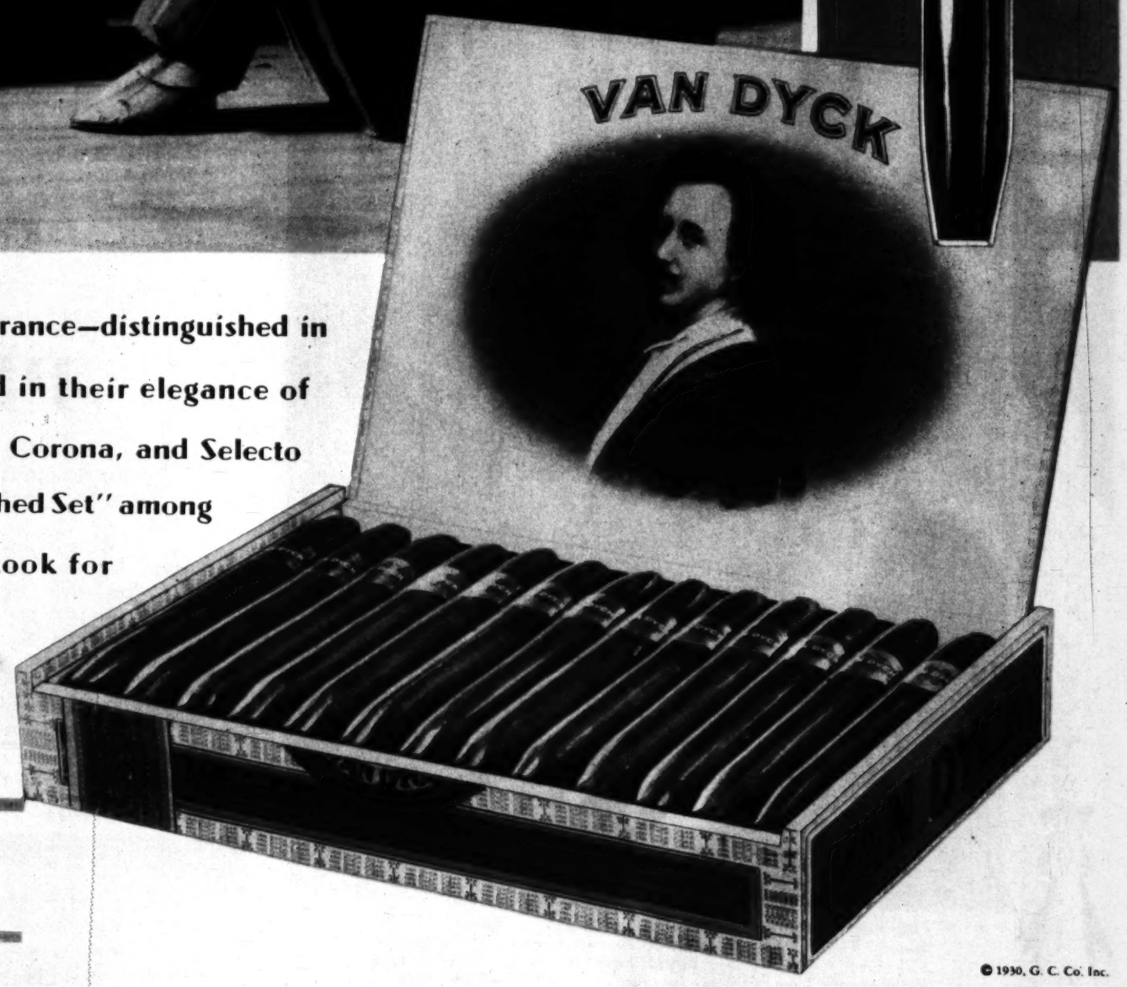

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OF AN EASTER DAY

Wouldn't YOU be surprised if Edna Murphy should pop out of YOUR Easter egg? —Photo by Archer.

Below—Jean Arthur dons cap and workalls and sends her greetings. —Photo by Richee.

Study of a Girl With Lilies. Joan Crawford surveys the world on Easter morn.— Photo by Hurrell.

Nothing small about Alice White. She helps color eggs 'n' everything.— Photo by Fryer.

Below—Easter presents Dorothy Jordan (left) and Sally Starr with opportunity to become kids again.

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PIONEER OF FAME

Fifty million Frenchmen, they say, can't be wrong—so America is accepting Maurice Chevalier, former idol of the Parisian boulevards, with open arms. "The Love Parade," viewed locally several months ago, firmly entrenched him in popular favor. His next appearance will be in "The Big Pond." —Photo by Richee.

Like Gazing into a Crystal

- - - The New Hollywood Shapes its Present Life - - - Its Transition Into the New - - - Its Glorious Future of Education and Entertainment - - -

Los Angeles Times
ANNUAL
Motion Picture
PRE-VIEW

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Farmand Garden
April 20, 1930
Dehydrated Orange

Farm and Garden

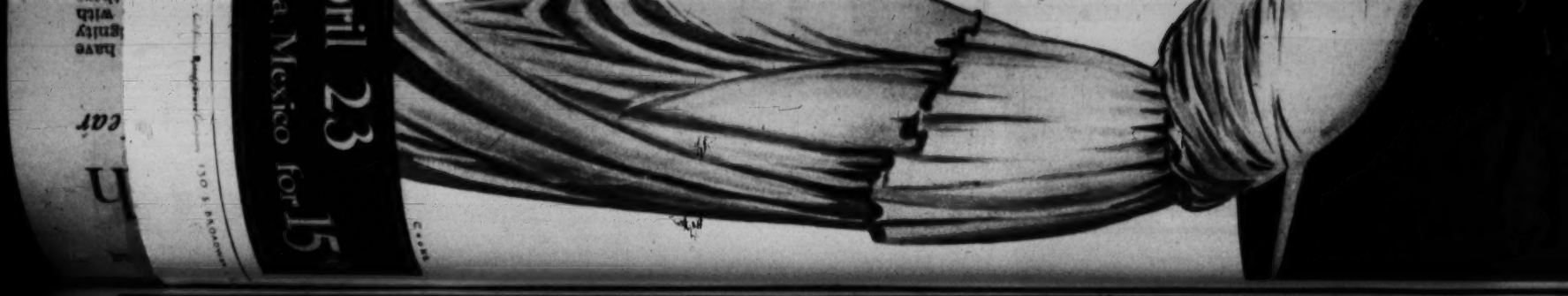
MAGAZINE OF THE SUNDAY

Los Angeles Times

Her Easter Bunny

"REDLANDS WEEK OF FLOWERS" - - - - - - - - April 22-26

VALENCIA COSTS ANALYZED - - - - - - - By H. E. Wahlberg



Dehydrated Orange

ORAVITE

THE WONDERFUL NEW SOURCE OF VITAMINES made from California oranges which have stored up the life-giving vitamines from the plentiful California sunshine.

ORAVITE IS DEHYDRATED ORANGES produced by the most scientific method, preserving all the rich sunshine vitamines. Give your poultry a chance. DOCTORS HAVE LONG PROCLAIMED the orange as nature's best assimilating agent. The vitamines from oranges in ORAVITE will give your hens a chance to assimilate more minerals for greater egg production. The rich vitamine A in oranges will promote wonderful health and vitality, and remarkable growth.

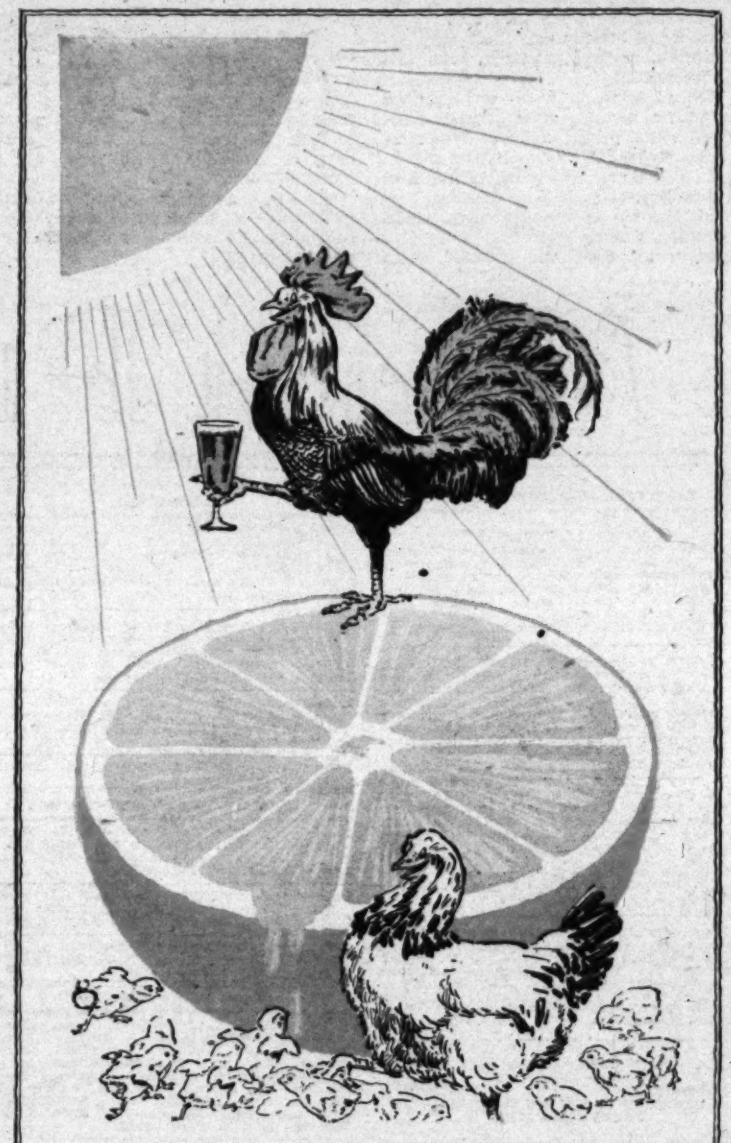
ORAVITE

DEHYDRATED ORANGES FOR POULTRY

Contains all the health-giving and growth-promoting Vitamines

UNIVERSITY AND OFFICIAL TESTS HAVE SHOWN:

Chick growth increased 12% to 19%.
Mortality decreased 50%.
Egg production increased 9.5%.
Hatchability increased 20.9%.
More eggs at higher price.
Longer laying period.
Feed Oravite to Build Vitality for Long Life and Maximum Production.



ORANGES BUILD VITALITY

The anti-acid reaction of the orange has long been recognized as one of the best disease preventing agents because of the fact that the alkaline reserve which is built up in the system promotes robust vitality.

FEED ORAVITE 5% TO 10% IN YOUR REGULAR MASH OR IN OPEN HOPPERS

Notice the increase in mash consumption. This highly palatable product increases the appetite.

IF YOUR DEALER CANNOT SUPPLY YOU WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE AND FURTHER INFORMATION.

ASK THE MAN WHO FEEDS ORAVITE

ONE TEST WILL CONVINCE YOU

California Vitamine Company

LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Phone VAndike 6996

THOS. P. SCULLY
President

728 Santa Fe Ave.
Los Angeles, Calif.

Farm and Garden

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of agricultural production are gladly received. Address all letters to editorial department, Farm and Garden Magazine.

Our Easter

AS FAR back as we can trace the activities of Man, we find evidence of some sort of pagan rite which marked that season of the year which brought the resurrection of earth's productivity—that joyous period which gives, in bud and blossom, promise of fruitfulness to come. When this time of feast and rejoicing became a part of the Christian faith, the significance deepened, of course, but it lost little of its original character.

If we of California incline to an almost pantheistic recognition of the Easter celebration, it is small wonder, considering the setting in which we find ourselves. If instead of bending the knee in the dusk of cathedrals, we wend our way to some lovely valley or inspiring mountain top for a sunrise service, it does not signify that we are less reverent. The hills of our gracious land are verdant with crops and native vegetation. The valleys are fragrant with blossoms that forecast the harvest of fruits. Roses riot on the fences along the roadside, birds sing in the trees and the out-of-doors is altogether irresistible.

We can, if we choose, have our Easter lilies growing in our gardens at this time of year. We cannot allow our churches to want of appropriate decorations and we have some concern for the suitable adjuncts to the occasion in other less favored places, so we grow something like 170,000 lily plants in our greenhouses to ship far and wide. From our sunlit fields we cut thousands of daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, that they may add their loveliness to the Easter festival here and elsewhere.

We encourage the snowy white Leghorn hens to do their utmost to provide the traditional egg for the world's Easter breakfast. We have all we can consume at home, and ship them by train and boat to many remote points. Very likely some of these California eggs are being rolled down the lawns at the White House by the happy Washington children in that annual, picturesque contest of theirs.

Thousands of downy chicks and ducklings are hatched every day to supply the demand for replacements in laying flocks and to keep the chicken dinner roadside restaurants in fryers. Children walking along Main street flatten their eager little noses against the windows where these chicks cluster around a brooder as part of a seasonable window display.

Easter dinner means spring lamb, garnished with the mint we pick from our own gardens; it means fresh peas and tomatoes and—joy of joys—fresh strawberries.

Easter has, in California, exactly the same significance it has in other places on the civilized globe, but it has an added interest here since it is a day of real economic value to us. It is a great day, agriculturally, a date of note on our agricultural calendar, and farming is our great business.

A Crucial Year

OUR State University has been conducting an investigation of agriculture in California, and the investigators regard this as a crucial year. Agriculture in this State is so varied (one might almost say variegated) that generalizations are difficult and of doubtful value. Some specialize and some diversify; what has helped one class may have hurt another.

But one thing seems evident. The severe frost of 1929 which blasted the hopes and crops of many deciduous fruit growers has put them in a serious position this season, and the outcome of 1930 crops will determine the fate of some fruit farmers, in the opinion of the agricultural economists at the university.

In San Joaquin Valley, generally, delinquencies have decreased and foreclosures have diminished from those of a year ago. The picture in Sacramento Valley is not so bright. Farmers report little change in credits, save that financing agencies demand more security for farm loans. Several meetings are scheduled, especially in Southern California, and the final report will be of considerable value, especially if it particularizes by districts. Doubtless, it will be of importance to official bodies in dealing with agricultural matters.

Farm Figuring

RANCHERS nowadays have to do so much figuring and record keeping and compiling of records of various kinds that it would seem that schools of agriculture should include mathematics as a major study. Perhaps, in the future, the best farmer will be the expert professional accountant or the statistician.

There were the compensation insurance statements which called for considerable computation. Then came the income tax returns, which were so difficult that they became subjects for cartoons and they are complicated, to say the least. Many of the growers are keeping enterprise efficiency records, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service, and these require a good head for figures. To cap the climax, this is census year, and the data required by the census gatherers is more comprehensive in scope and detail than ever before.

Altogether, the farmer is getting his full share of practice in book-keeping and mathematics. Without questioning the value of statistics and records in agriculture, it is possible that some farmers may look forward to a bountiful crop of figures, regardless of what else they produce.

Good Customers

THE growing importance of the Southern California market as an outlet for Nevada's agricultural products is revealed, according to Thomas Buckman, assistant director of the Nevada Agricultural Extension Service, in the 1929 report of the agricultural department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Despite its small population, in comparison with other western States, Nevada ranks high among the commonwealths, excluding California, in volume of agricultural foodstuffs shipped to Los Angeles, the report shows.

In sheep sent to Los Angeles from outside California, Nevada was second only to Utah. In cattle, Nevada ranked fourth, being led by Utah, Idaho and Arizona. Some hogs and calves came to Los Angeles from the Silver State, but comparatively few.

With receipts of 347,316 pounds of dressed poultry from Nevada, the Los Angeles market received its fifth greatest outside volume from that State. Kansas, which is ordinarily not considered as an important contributor to California's food supply, ranked second. In butter shipped to Southern California, Nevada took seventh place among the outside western States.

Of fresh fruits and vegetables unloaded in Los Angeles during last year, Nevada sent in the fifth greatest number of carloads coming from any outside State. Idaho led by seven times as much as that sent by any State except California.

On the Air

The noon radio program for the week beginning April 21, as given under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, over radio station KFI, will be as follows:

April 21—"Walnut Irrigation" by M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

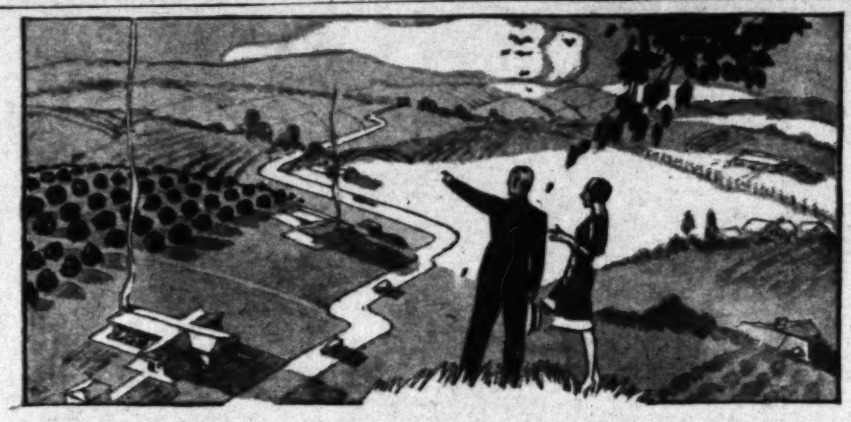
April 22—"Truck Crop Question Box," by F. H. Ernst, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 23—"Grading Orchards for Degree of Infestation of Citrophilus Mealybug," by D. W. Tubbs, deputy agricultural commissioner, Orange county.

April 24—"Forestry," by Woodbridge Metcalf, extension specialist, University of California.

April 25—"College of Agriculture News," by W. H. Williams, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

April 26—"The North Hollywood 4-H Club Agricultural Fair," by Roy Sowles, manager.



Why VISTA is.... Selling and Developing Faster than other Orchard Lands

VISTA is the fastest selling and developing commercial orchard district in Southern California. Carlot shipments out of Vista in 1926 were 18. In 1928, 265. Population of the district has multiplied approximately three times in three years. Other indicators show equal or greater gain. The reasons are not hard to find:

1. Location: 100 miles south of Los Angeles, 50 miles north of San Diego, on paved Inland Highway. On Santa Fe Railway. Seven miles inland from Coast Highway and Oceanside.

2. Climate: Elevation and sea breezes combine to give an equable climate, unexcelled anywhere in Southern California, both for personal comfort and for growing avocados, citrus, bulbs, out-of-season vegetables and subtropicals in general. Even pineapples have been successfully grown out of doors in this section.

3. Water: Source is Lake Henshaw, largest impounding reservoir in Southern California. Supply of 1 foot per acre, said by state engineer and other high class engineers as being entirely adequate. Cost comparable with other foothill subtropical orchard districts.

4. Soil: Mainly Sierra Sandy Loam, of proved fertility...as you will see by the remarkable growth made by orchards in the district.

5. Home Advantages: Picturesque rolling landscape ideally suited to beautiful scenic homesites. Present class of development of the finest, including homes of a New York manufacturer, Birmingham business man, retired Philadelphia business man, retired Indiana capitalist, Vitaphone technical engineer, former government soil expert, Cleveland capitalist, Chicago dentist, former U. S. government representative in Shanghai, China, and many others. 400 Purchasers to date. Fine school, church services, woman's clubhouse, bank, newspaper, etc. in Vista.

6. Prices: Range from $450 to $900 an acre. Easy terms if desired. Size of properties from 2 to 40 acres. Values are *unequaled* in Southern California.

7. Hart Company Service: Edwin G. Hart, Inc. is the oldest and most successful orchard income land development company in Southern California. We will put in trees, develop property for you, if you wish. Twenty years' experience and twenty years of success on the part of our clients is your assurance of reliability and a conservative, genuinely helpful policy.

FREE—*Send Coupon Now*

Because the last unit of our Vista property is now selling...and selling rapidly...we suggest a prompt investigation.

A 16-page illustrated booklet describes Vista and its income and home possibilities in detail. Answers all your questions about the property and district. Send the coupon now for your free copy. No obligation.

Edwin G. Hart
INCORPORATED

724 Van Nuys Building Los Angeles — *Income Lands* — Telephone TRinity 4521 California

EDWIN G. HART, INC., Dept. FG 100
724 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me, without cost or obligation, your 16-page illustrated booklet describing Vista income and home properties.

Name.....
Street.....
City.....

A Successful Pair

not permitted to range, but are fed in the pens, which are large. Their only shelter

Theory Disproved

The Poultry Yard

Has Successful Season

SAN BERNARDINO.—In the annual report of General Manager R. H. Mack is contained statistical proof that the Twentieth National Orange Show, considered in all its phases, was one of the most successful of San Bernardino's citrus expositions.

Despite the fact that it was considered an "off year" for shows and expositions of all kinds, the total receipts of San Bernardino's citrus classic were $102,731.43. The show is entering its twenty-first year with total unappropriated resources of $20,088.95. This is a decrease of $5,275.34 from the mark at this time last year, but is, Mr. Mack points out, not a true yardstick of the accomplishments of the twentieth show, since the sum of $8,123.43 was expended for permanent improvements, an increase of $4,015.38 over last year. The actual difference is only $1000 or so. The total bonded indebtedness of the show is now $46,900, the usual sum of $11,700 having been retired this year.

No one item stands out on the list of permanent improvements this year, but scores of minor projects have been carried out. Trees and shrubs were planted around the grounds. The front of the building was painted and the fences around the show grounds were improved. Numerous additional dressing-rooms were installed and for the first time the show had sufficient quarters for its entertainers. The stage was extended and several other smaller stages were constructed. A truck and an automobile were purchased, an awning was obtained for the front of the building, and additional office equipment was installed.

It cost the show $5194.75 to participate in the Los Angeles County Fair, the Southern California Fair at Riverside, the State fair at Sacramento, the Ventura county fair, the Yucaipa apple show, the Victorville fair, and the Pasadena Rose Tournament.

Louis Wolff was elevated to the presidency of the show at the annual meeting March 31, succeeding William Starke. Mr. Wolff has been a member of the executive committee since 1926, having served continuously as chairman of the industrial division department. Within the next thirty days he will appoint his new executive committee. Within twenty days after its appointment the new committee will meet and select a vice-president to succed Mr. Wolff, who served in that capacity during the past year.

Barns for Lunch

(Continued from Page Five)

letin 1472, secured from the superintendent of documents, Washington, D. C. is also exceedingly valuable as a manual of procedure.

A few brief dispatches from the front might prove helpful while waiting for detailed instructions. Here they are:

"Remove all loose wood which may afford termite shelter; prunings, dead and dying trees, etc."

"Treat all scars on trees and pruned areas with a mixture of one-fourth creosote and three-fourths coal tar. This mixture should not be allowed to come in contact with living tissues at the edges of the bark; protect these with shellac."

"Avoid the use of recently cleared land for planting nursery stock."

"Remove all dead and diseased vines from vineyards."

"Don't plow infected stubble under; burn it."

"Deep late fall plowing will be of value in breaking up the galleries and nests of subterranean termites on ground planted to field and truck crops. Before planting the crop, irrigation of the land will be found effective."

"Finally, don't buy so-called termite remedies' sold by unknown agents without communicating with experts in charge of termite control.

Final Orange Marketing Argument Attracts Big Meeting

UPLAND.—Argument to the effect that competition in the packing and marketing of California fruit will work to the benefit of the producer, and that two or more co-operative marketing organizations are better than one, was characterized as dangerous to the welfare of the citrus industry of the State in an address delivered recently by Dana King, orange sales manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange to fifty citrus growers and packers assembled at dinner here.

Mr. King took the position that persons urging the need of two or more co-operative organizations have failed to take into consideration the fact that of the citrus fruit consumed in the United States, California supplies only 40 per cent. He recited that citrus production is being increased the world over and that the present "place in the sun" of the California industry depends upon its growers "hanging together." He attributed the present success of the

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Mr. King declared that the fruit marketed by the exchange is handled at the lowest cost of any commodity in the world. The success of the organization is attested, he recited, by the fact that many former speculators have joined the exchange when they themselves have become producers. California citrus shipments have been raised from 10,000 carloads to 70,000 carloads during the last twenty years, and 70 per cent of the fruit produced in California is handled by the exchange, he said.

H. J. Wilder, farm adviser of San Bernardino county, emphasized the problem of water distribution. He urged that more growers co-operate in the matter of cost accounting. The matter of tree girdling was discussed, and Mr. Wilder reported that some growers in the Redlands district have found it effective in increasing production, if not carried to excess.

The Market Place

TERMS

Ads running less than 4 consecutive times, 10c per word. Ads running 4 to 12 consecutive times, 8c per word. Ads running 12 or more consecutive times, 7c per word.

Each number and initial, including name and address, count as a word and must be paid for. No classified advertisement accepted for less than $1. New ads, change of copy and cancellation must be in our hands nine days preceding date of publication. Cash or satisfactory credit references must accompany all orders. All copy for classified should be addressed to:

FARM & GARDEN ADV. DEPT., Times Building, Los Angeles, California

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

"DOUBLE A" GRADE
ACCREDITED
WHITE LEGHORN
CHICKS

We are now booking orders for late April and May deliveries of "DOUBLE A" GRADE CHICKS Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau.
Write for catalog and prices.
THE WHITE HATCHERY
Dept. J Petaluma, California

PETALUMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn Stock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 200 egg plus and all sires from 200 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding conditions. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times. L. W. CLARK. MAX KORTUM
BOX 155-D, PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA
Southern California Representative
H. P. Durgin, Wilmar, California

During the past few months we have won First Cockerel and First Pullet at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, N. Y., and First Heavy Breed Pen at the EIGHTEENTH NATIONAL EGG LAYING CONTEST with an average of 258 eggs per hen. If you are tired of the usual "bunk" and demand real record-breaking stock I can supply chicks at the following prices: Australorps, 45c; White Leghorns, 14c; Barred Rocks, 18c; Austrawhites, 18c. Visitors welcome—we ship. D. GODDARD, 17601 S. Normandie, Gardena.

BLOOD TESTED
RHODE ISLAND RED—BARRED
ROCK—AUSTRALORP CHICKS.
PETALUMA HATCHERY, INC.
PETALUMA, CALIF.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA REPRESENTATIVE
H. P. DURGIN—WILMAR, CALIFORNIA.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting large type, pure bred, healthy chicks. The kind that "shell out." High quality standard eggs. Send, today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows that "MUST HATCH" Leghorn chicks deliver the goods.
MUST HATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
(World's Largest Hatchery)
800 7th St. Petaluma, Calif.

RED BABY CHICKS from "bred for the market" Strain. Lots of 100—14c; 500—12c. Tancred strain White Leghorns. Lots of 100—13c; 500—12c. Hatching eggs of Turkens, Australorps, Buff and Brown Leghorns, Brahmas and others. 1231 W. 5TH, SANTA ANA, CALIF.

BABY CHICKS—From Farm Bureau Accredited Stock. All Rhode Island Reds and Barred Rocks tested for B.W.D. Ask for our free catalogue and new summer prices. W. C. CHILDERS HATCHERY, 618 N. Baker St., Santa Ana, California. Telephone 4890.

BABY CHIX—HATCHING EGGS

WHITE LEGHORNS
Double A Grade Chix Accredited by Sonoma County Farm Bureau. Bred for vitality and profitable production since 1888. Satisfied customers have made us the largest accredited hatchery producing double A Grade White Leghorns only. Write now for prices and literature.
SALES' HATCHERY, PETALUMA, CALIF.

PENNGROVE FREE RANGE WHITE LEGHORNS. Chicks with vitality are the foundation of your success and should be your first consideration. The constitutional vigor of our absolutely Free Range flocks mated with double pedigree males produces strong, vigorous, profitable chicks. Write for literature and most reasonable and attractive prices. THE PENNGROVE HATCHERY,
Redwood Highway. Petaluma, Calif.

Bred in line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock averages and eggs noted for size, shape and shell texture. Exclusive hatchery for George J. Richardson and Joseph H. Tumbach, Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for new free circular. We sell Incubators and Brooders, too. B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box A-30-1, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles.) Calif.

BRAHMAS—Put in your Brahma Chix for Friers, Roasters and Capons now—friers 4-5 lbs. 4 months, hens 8-12 lbs. lay up 70%; 20-lb. capons. Special Sale 35c. Foundation Chix 27c, 25c. Meat and Egg Chix 21c, 20c. Meat Chix, 15c. We do commercial hatching 3c an egg. FEDERER BRAHMA FARMS, Oso and Strathern Sts., Owensmouth, California.

AA ELECTRIC HATCHERY
WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS PULLETS
BREEDING STOCK B.W.D. TESTED
PETALUMA, CALIF.

OREGON HATCHING EGGS, Case lots Reds, Barred Rocks, White Leghorns. For summer and fall. Carefully selected flocks, high hatchability. We specialize in this service. LLOYD A. LEE HATCHERY AND POULTRY BREEDING FARM, Route 6, Box 115-L, Salem, Oregon.

I X L WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and productivity. All Farm Bureau Accredited Chix of Grades "AA" and "AAA."
Write for Fall and Spring Prices.
I X L HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

BABY CHICKS — White Leghorns, Reds, Barred and White Rocks, Australorps. Write for prices.
H. & S. HATCHERY
1658 B Street Hayward, Calif.

ACCREDITED CHICKS—Reds and Rocks. "Bred to Pay." Free circular and reasonable prices. RAVENSWOOD POULTRY RANCH, P. O. Box 666-N, Palo Alto, Calif.

WHITE MINORCA—Prince strain hatching eggs, $2.50 per 15; $10.00 per 100. Hatchability high. A. H. PRINCE, Chatsworth.

POULTRY EQUIPMENT—SUPPLIES

CHICKEN AND FENCE WIRE, Galvanized after weaving: 1 ft., 93c; 2 ft., $1.75; 3 ft., $2.40; 4 ft., $3.29; 5 ft., $4.15; 6 ft., $5.10 per roll 150 ft. Standard and distinctive line of poultry supplies. Hudson Sprayers, $4.43; Bale ties, $1.65. Hardware and tools of all kinds. CARTER HARDWARE CO., 127 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

RARE BIRDS

R. NECK PHEASANTS, $8.00 pair. Love Birds, $3.50 pair. Gambel Quail, $5.50 per pair. Many kinds rare, game and fancy birds. LA FRESA PHEASANTRY, Est. 16 years. 1½ miles west of Western Avenue, 2 blocks south of Riverside-Redondo Blvd. Phone Gardena 2211. MRS. A. R. BLACK.

PHEASANTS, Ringneck, Golden, AmHerst, Golden-Amherst Crosses, Silver, Valley Quail. Booking orders for eggs, reasonably priced. CECIL B. DeMILLE PHEASANTRY, Little Tujunga Canyon, Route 2, Box 1119, San Fernando.

PHEASANT CHICKS or eggs from Golden, Silver, Reeves, Amherst, Ringneck, etc. White Peafowl, Quail and Partridge. Phone 445-J CATALINA BIRD PARK, Avalon, Calif.

PHEASANTS AND PHEASANT EGGS. 1620 Marengo Ave., So. Pasadena.

TURKEYS—DUCKS—GEESE—EGGS

"GOLD MINT" STRAIN MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. If interested in the business, it will pay you to visit our flock. PAUL OWEN, Box J, North Los Angeles, California.

ROCKWOOD TURKEYS—May-June best months. Grow quickly. Poults 45c. Eggs $20 hundred. L. CANTOR, 11915 Saticoy St., North Hollywood.

TURKEY EGGS, MAMMOTH BRONZE, $20.00 per hundred. Phone 233-J. PAUL BERTRAMSON, 1300 Clark Ave., Burbank, Calif.

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EXTRAORDINARY OFFERINGS: Seven, gallon can Evergreen Shrubs, DOLLAR: Seven, gallon can Trees, different, DOLLAR: Twenty large flowering Cannas, ten kinds, DOLLAR: Fifteen beautiful Dahlias, assorted, DOLLAR: Hundred Gladioli, blooming size, assorted, DOLLAR; Twenty Perennials, assorted, DOLLAR: SIX ASSORTMENTS, FIVE DOLLARS. All prepaid. JORDAN NURSERIES, Baldwin Park, Calif.

FLOWER LOVERS are cordially invited to visit the SOUTHLAND IRIS GARDEN and see in bloom hundreds of varieties of iris collected from all parts of the world. 976 Palm Terrace, Pasadena, Calif. 2 blocks west of N. Lake Ave. on Mountain street.

50,000 No. 1 ORANGE SEED BED STOCK, best quality, carefully grown, $25.00 per 1000. YONAKI, South Vineland Ave., Baldwin Park, R.F.D. 417.

MACHINERY, TRACTORS—TRUCKS, ETC.

GARDEN TRACTOR HEADQUARTERS
1 Rebuilt Gravely, 1½ H.P.....$155
1 Rebuilt Gravely, 2 H.P.....$195
1 Rebuilt Standard, 3 H.P.....$140
1 Slightly used Utilitor, 5 H.P., $295
1 Slightly used Centaur, 5 H.P...$400
CALIFORNIA GARDEN EQUIPMENT CO., 130 No. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles.

REBUILT JOHN DEERE and Fordson Tractors, also Cletrac, Wallace and Holt used Tractors. LOS ANGELES IMPLEMENT COMPANY, 200 North Los Angeles Street.

CASE all steel 28-50 THRESHER, complete, $600. CURRIER RANCH, Walnut. Telephone Pomona SUburban 47.

CARDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-22 inches each. Phone or write. Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MAdison 2345.

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Do you want a new farm home in the fertile Inland Empire of Eastern Washington and Northern Idaho? Splendid crops and good prices, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929. Adapted to wheat, fruit, livestock, dairying, diversified farming. Irrigated and non-irrigated lands. Five transcontinental railroads. Ready markets. Four distinct seasons. Pleasant summers and mild winters. All modern advantages. Beautiful lakes and mountains. Impartial and reliable information supplied on all sections of this productive country. Write for free 52-page booklet, "A Farm Home for You." CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Dept. L, Spokane, Washington.

MOUNTAIN TRACT consisting of about 160 acres extending from valley to sky line of mountain. Private road one mile to center of property being extension of Michigan Avenue, main thoroughfare north through Glendora. Plenty of water, private pumping plant, pipe line and spring, offering exceptional possibilities for trout pools and developing canyons, filled with large oaks. Magnificent views from several building sites. Five acres of lemons in high state of cultivation and about 100 avocados. Will bear investigation by those interested in self-supporting mountain estate. J. B. LAMPMAN, Owner, Glendora, Calif.

LITTLE FARM, $2850, $100 down, $28.50 month; cosy house, sleeping porch, bath, fruit trees; fine for chickens, etc. 35 minutes easy drive from Seventh and Broadway. MR. PRATHER, 650 South Spring Street, Room 619. TRinity 6571.

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They Know What It Costs

Citrus Studies Enable Orange County's Valencia Growers to Keep Tab on Outlay and Returns

By Harold E. Wahlberg
Farm Adviser, Orange County

SEVENTY-FIVE Valencia orange growers of Orange county, in co-operation with the agricultural extension service of the State University recently completed the fourth year of analysis of their orchard production costs. This co-operative cost study was started in 1926 and will continue a year or so more to the end that a wide range of varying conditions of climate and crop and market returns may be included in the reports.

The number of growers in this economic project seems large enough to represent a fair cross-section of the Valencia industry in Orange county. The operations in the seventy-five orchards include all favorable and unfavorable factors that may be found in the orange industry and which affect the farm income. The study covers orchards of high yields and low yields, trees of all ages, soils of all types found in the county and management good, bad and indifferent. The summary of actual cost records may be said to form a basis for real "farm relief," in fact could be used as the first step to that end, furnishing, as it does, a standard of measurement or comparison by which individual growers may size up their farm enterprises.

Three groups were made for analyzing orchard costs in this study—low, high and average. The low group includes those orchards reporting the lowest net returns per acre during the year, the high group, the orchards reporting highest net returns. The average group takes in figures from all orchards. This discussion will embrace data from sixty-five orchards over ten years of age.

Some of the factors reflected in the three groups are itemized as follows:

Per Cent	Low	High	Ave.
No. 1 fruit	58.00	59.30	59.10
No. 2 fruit	16.50	30.20	23.30
No. 3 fruit	2.30	5.00	2.70
No. 4 fruit		0.30	0.10
Cull fruit	23.20	5.20	14.80
Returns Per Box			
No. 1 fruit	$1.59	$3.09	$2.26
No. 2 fruit	1.32	2.60	1.95
No. 3 fruit	1.33	1.90	1.60
No. 4 fruit		1.82	1.58
Cull fruit	0.32	0.26	0.31
Per Box			
Ave. return all fruit	$1.24	$2.74	$1.90
Total cost all fruit	1.97	1.31	1.50
Net Profit or loss	0.73	1.43	0.40
Packed boxes per acre	232.70	383.00	275.00
Total cost per acre	$458.10	$500.46	$412.42

It will be noticed from the above data that the high group had the highest yields. The low group had 23 per cent culls as compared with 5 per cent for the high group.

The difference in prices for first-grade fruit in the three groups was due largely to difference in sizes. The low group had the smaller sizes. The 1929 crop was a large crop of generally small sizes. The larger sizes sold at substantial premiums.

In order to obtain a basis for interest and depreciation charges against the orchard business, inventories of each property were taken. The average investments for the three groups appear as follows:

	Low	High	Ave.
Trees	$ 896.13	$ 848.48	$ 832.49
Improvements	77.00	68.39	67.90
Equipment	16.21	31.74	21.68
Land	1380.76	1468.55	1265.17
Average Total	$2379.30	$2427.36	$2188.95

Tree values are computed on a depreciation basis of forty-five years, which is generally agreed to be the average life of a commercial citrus orchard under Southern California conditions. The investment in 10-year-old trees, for instance, is the cost of bringing those trees up to that age, which has averaged $1085 an acre. For the purpose of this study, the appraised valuation of trees was depreciated $31 per acre per year, beginning at the tenth year and completing at the forty-fifth year; improvements other than trees include pipelines, stands, farm buildings, and pumping plants; equipment includes tillage and irrigation tools; land investment represents the owner's estimate of bare land values in his immediate vicinity.

The nursery is the cradle of the citrus grove. A good start from a nursery such as is depicted above, is essential to successful business. Cost record studies conducted in seventy-five Orange county groves showed that fumigation and spraying for scale cost about the same per acre. In 1929, the fumigated orchards produced higher yields and larger sizes than did the sprayed ones in these recorded cases.

The Labor Costs

The labor items and costs reported by the three groups were:

	Low	High	Ave.
Irrigation	$ 18.45	$ 14.43	$ 13.67
Fertilizer	6.31	6.79	5.24
Cover Crop	2.44	0.19	2.48
Fumigation	14.30	17.05	13.46
Disease Control	4.67	4.63	3.88
Spraying	11.37	8.90	11.53
Orchard heating		6.87	6.53
Windbreaks	1.13		1.53
Pruning	16.63	18.78	12.87
Cultivation	17.72	22.32	16.83
Miscellaneous	.80	2.38	2.33
All labor except harv.	$78.88	$82.23	$65.52
Picking	31.28	46.83	33.68
Hauling	10.83	17.57	11.95
Ave. total all labor	$120.99	$146.63	$111.15

These data include the owner's labor at current labor prices. The labor costs are not influenced by yields, except for the picking and hauling operations.

Material Costs

The material costs for the year's business amounted to:

	Low	High	Ave.
Irrigation Water	$ 17.01	$ 14.76	$ 13.70
Fertilizer	72.79	85.86	59.96
Cover Crop	4.22	0.28	2.75
Fumigation	14.77	16.98	13.95
Spraying	20.60	14.27	16.14
Disease Control	0.35	2.00	1.39
Orchard Hearting		15.96	11.09
Miscellaneous	1.08	1.40	1.55
Average total	$117.19	$116.43	$93.51

Outstanding in this table is the fact that the low group spent more for water, less for fertilizer and more for spray materials than did the high group. Orchard heating was a sizable item for those in the high group, who find frost protection an economic factor in citrus production. It is interesting to note that the reports for each of the four years of this study show the low group using more spray material and less fumigation material than the high net income group.

Overhead Costs Per Acre

Besides labor and material costs, another set of costs must be reckoned, viz, overhead, including taxes, interest and depreciation, which is recognized and included by business concerns and corporations in their operating expenses. The study revealed that about 50 per cent of the cost involved in citrus production is in the overhead charges. Note the distribution in the following table:

	Low	High	Ave.
County taxes	$ 26.16	$ 33.53	$ 29.85
Machinery repairs	3.50	1.26	2.95
General expense	11.91	12.15	10.18
Compensation insurance		2.01	2.02
Other cash overhead	1.02	3.24	3.82
Total cash overhead	$ 38.59	$ 52.69	$ 41.09

	Low	High	Ave.
Int. and Dep. on trees	$5.00	$1.91	79.28
Int. and Dep. on Imp.	8.89	8.29	7.27
Int. & Dep. on Equip.	4.59	6.40	5.21
Int. on ...land	82.85	88.11	75.91
Total Int. and Dep.	181.33	184.71	167.67
Total all overhead	$219.92	$237.40	$208.76

The item of general expense is 5 per cent of the labor and material costs; 6 per cent interest is charged against the inventory. The rate of depreciation was based on the operator's estimate of the length of life of each item involved.

The business of growing oranges requires not only considerable capital as shown in this economic survey, but also a sizable operating budget and reserve for replacements amounting to over $400 per acre, as shown in the following summary table:

	Low	High	Ave.
All labor costs	$120.99	$146.63	$111.15
All material costs	117.19	116.43	92.51
All cash overhead	38.59	52.69	41.09
Total cash costs	276.77	$315.75	$244.75
Int. and Dep.	181.33	184.71	167.67
Tital all costs	$458.10	$500.46	$412.45

Cost Per Packed Box

A similar analysis of the various costs was computed on the box basis for the three groups. Space will not allow these detailed segregations. The summary, however, showed that the total cost per packed box for the low group was $1.96, with $1.30 for the high group and $1.49 for the average of the sixty-five orchards. The cost on the highest yielding orchard in 1929 (760 packed boxes per acre) was 76 cents per box. On the lowest yielding orchard (61 boxes,) it was $3.77 per box.

The study reviews cost figures submitted for the past four years. Only a few of the most significant comparisons will be reviewed here. The average production per acre was 221 packed boxes in 1926, 217 boxes in 1927, 120.5 boxes in 1928 and 275 boxes in 1929. The average for the four years was 208.4 boxes.

The gross income per box was $2.73 in 1926, $3.04 in 1927, $4.55 in 1928 and $1.90 in 1929. The four-year average is $3.05 per packed box. These prices are averages for all fruit. The expense per box was $1.69 in 1926, $1.83 in 1927, $3.39 in 1928, $1.49 in 1929, and an average $2.10 per box for the four years.

The four years' data show that cultivation costs are decreasing, that water costs are on the decline, that spraying costs are increasing, that pruning costs are on the increase and that more money is being spent for frost protection. The total of production per acre is on a gradual increase as shown in the four-year review —1926, $374.54; 1927, $397.09; 1928, $408.29; 1929, $412.42; average for the four years, $398.08.

Cultivation and Yield

Now we come to the real essence of this study. What effect do the different orchard operations have on yields and returns? Do we need to cultivate heavily or conservatively? We're trying to answer that question through the cold, hard figures submitted by the growers themselves. The ten orchards reporting highest cultivation costs were compared with the ten orchards reporting lowest cultivation costs. The high cost group averaged $32.09 in cultivation costs per acre. They produced 309 packed boxes per acre, used $63.35 worth of fertilizer, twenty-one acre-inches of water, and were sixteen years old. The low cost group averaged $8.62 cultivation costs per acre. Their yield averaged 317 boxes, they used $49.19 worth of fertilizer materials and twenty-one acre-inches of

(Continued on Page Eight)

The Poultry Yard

A Successful Pair

They Win Over Alkali With Thousands of "Turks"

By Margaret R. Reid

SHAFTER.—"Gobble, gobble, gobbleputt, putt, putt," is the "desert song" on the ranch of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Yates, near here, and the singers are a big flock of turkeys. When a man and his wife and hired help raise 3000 turkeys in a year, they may be said to be in the turkey business. Eight years of experience, a liking for the work, wholehearted devotion to its details, and the favorable climate of California have been factors in their success.

When Mr. and Mrs. Yates bought the ranch, they expected to follow diversified farming, but to their dismay, alkali conditions developed, and they were faced with failure. Lovers of the land, they sought for a way out, and found it in the turkeys they had raised as a side line the first year.

They had begun with two hens and a tom, and Mrs. Yates had raisted 100 birds the first year. The second year she increased the flock, and the third year Mr. Yates, who had gone to work as a carpenter, had to stay home and help her. The side line had developed into a business and the ranch was saved.

There are forty acres in the place, with thirty planted to wheat and five to alfalfa. The rest is in turkey yards. The turkeys are not permitted to range, but are fed in the pens, which are large. Their only shelter is a light roof, on poles, and they roost outdoors. They are guarded at night by a number of good dogs and at holiday time by their owners, who, armed with guns, take turns at sleeping in a shelter built near the pens. Powerful lights can be turned on instantly at any alarm. That makes it difficult for the ever-present turkey thief.

Two hundred and fifty-five hens and twenty-five toms were kept for breeding this year. The best prices are usually obtained in November, Mr. Yates says, and he hopes, some day, to produce marketable birds earlier in the fall. In order to do this, he is this season crossing the Mammoth Bronze with the Bourbon Reds, with the hope of developing an earlier-maturing fowl.

He has developed his own markets, in Los Angeles, and has received better prices that way than by dealing with buyers at the ranch. All market birds are dressed on the ranch by experienced pickers. They are turned out in attractive condition and are rubber stamped, "Yates-Lone Pine Ranch, guaranteed corn-finished turkeys." They are shipped in trucks and Mr. Yates goes with them. He sells direct to the retail markets or through buyers direct to the retailers. Sometimes he delivers the birds to storage plants. He does not bother hotels, as they do not take enough birds, he says. He has followed this marketing plan for five years and has found it satisfactory. He deplores the fact that many turkey raisers are fleeced, year after year, by buyers who go about the rural districts, misrepresenting prices and buying at a figure far too low.

Part of the flock on the C. B. Yates turkey ranch near Shafter, where the big birds saved one family from disaster after alkali had developed on their soil.

During breeding and incubating time four persons are required to do the work on the place. He keeps a man and his wife as helpers the year 'round, and in the busiest time hires two more people. Work begins at four-thirty o'clock in the morning, and lasts, often, till ten at night.

"If you are in the turkey business, you have no time for the bright lights of town," he comments.

Breeding season begins early in the winter and laying is usually heaviest during March. Mr. Yates selects his breeding birds in October and keeps them only two years. Ten-months-old toms and hens can be used for breeding, he says, and some years the youngest birds are the earliest layers, and other years the reverse is true. He gets a good percentage of fertility in the eggs and attributes this to good stock, plenty of greens during the breeding season, big yards and outdoor rosts. In order to have good stock, he paid $120 for one tom and $50 for others. One setting of eggs cost $5 an egg for fifteen eggs. By buying only the best, he keeps his flock free of disease, he says,

"You cannot use inbred or local stock and keep free of disease. Healthy birds, like healthy people, throw off infection," he says. He never gives medicine or conditioner. He keeps the pens clean, sprays disinfectant, feeds clean feeds and sees that the fowls have clean water in clean troughs.

Hatching goes on from March to May. After being hatched, the poults are left in the incubator for twenty-four hours, then put into the first brooder house, where they are left for from eight to ten days, at a temperature of 95 degrees. Then they go into a second brooder house, where they are kept at 80 degrees, until they are three weeks old. Here they begin to roost on little portable roosts. From three weeks to two and a half months of age they live in the big brooder house, which is unheated unless it is very cold weather indeed. At two and a half months they can roost outdoors, but on especially cold nights, such as sometimes occur in early summer, they are driven indoors to sleep, as they are subject to chilling.

They get their first food when they are 60 hours old—chopped greens, boiled eggs or baby mash. This is gradually changed to coarser mash and grain. Give them good care, plenty to eat, and don't stuff them, is Mr. Yates's advice.

There are literally miles of wire fencing around the various pens, and this can be removed and rolled up when the pens are to be freshened, by plowing up the old ground and planting it to barley. In this way the birds have fresh ground each year.

Mr. and Mrs. Yates have not only succeeded in the face of failure, but have triumphed over what looked like physical disaster. One day last spring, in the height of the busy incubator season, Mr. Yates was almost fatally injured in an automobile accident. For weeks he lay in the hospital, and when he did get out, he was almost helpless. Mrs. Yates gallantly carried on, and now her husband is recovering his old health and strength, slowly but surely. Thanks to good teamwork, courage, foresight and perseverance. Lone Pine Ranch is a successful business.

Theory Disproved

The popular belief that baby chicks should be starved for the first forty-eight or seventy-two hours to prevent bowel trouble, has been disproved, and it is now known that early feeding is not harmful, according to L. M. Hurd of Cornell University. However, delayed feeding is not harmful, provided it is not carried too far. A delay of seventy-two hours seems to be about the limit. These statements are based on results reached at several experiment stations, including Cornell. Two poultry specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture, Burt W. Haywang and Dr. M. A. Jull, show that early feeding actually tends to stimulate yolk assimilation in the chick. Under normal conditions, it is best to feed chicks early, or before they are forty-eight hours old; thirty-six hours is better. If there be any special reason for withholding food for the first two or three days, it can be done without the risk of stunting the chicks. Baby chicks shipped by parcel post or express should not be fed before being shipped.

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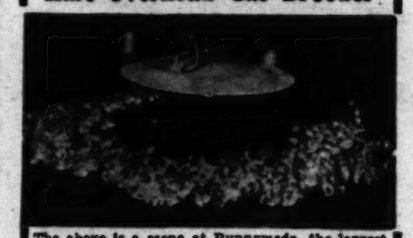

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Our Neighbors

A WEEKLY REVIEW OF AGRICULTURAL ACTIVITIES IN THE SOUTHWEST

Hemet This valley had the good fortune to receive much greater rainfall during the storm of March 30 and 31 than did other sections of Southern California, to the great benefit of the irrigation water supply and ranchers in general, and especially to growing grain crops on dry farming lands. In Hemet 1.54 inches was recorded, and larger amounts in the San Jacinto mountains, where five inches of snow followed the rainfall. Hemet's seasonal rainfall to April 1 was 9.84 inches, as compared with 7.41 inches at the same date last year. Idyllwild, in the San Jacinto Mountains, eighteen miles from Hemet, had a seasonal rainfall record on April 1 of 27.85 inches, considerably above normal and largely accounted for by the heavy January snowstorm.

The annual meeting of the Heme. Walnut Growers' Association was held March 29, and the entire board of directors was re-elected for another year. The members are: C. C. Nordal, John A. Nelson, J. N. Dilworth, Olaf H. Eggen and L. E. Brockman. They unanimously adopted a resolution petitioning the supervisor of the San Bernardino National Forest and Assemblyman Chester M. Kline of San Jacinto to try to secure fire protection for the Bautiste watershed. The resolution points out that Bautiste Canyon is the most important course of water for wells of the Hemet district which supply 6000 acres of orchard, and that the canyon and adjacent watershed have been repeatedly laid waste by fire, increasing flood danger in time of storm and decreasing percolation into underground basins. The resolution also calls attention to the fact that this important watershed is without firebreaks, roads or adequate trails.

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Yorba Linda Clifford Emde, local 4-H club member, was recently presented with a silver loving cup as winner of the Orange county poultry contest for 4-H clubs. Clifford made a profit of $34.40 on his poultry project last year. The contest was judged on thoroughness, efficiency, profit and accuracy of records. The presentation was made at a meeting of the Yorba Linda farm center.

On May 3 Yorba Linda will celebrate a gala May Day festival on the occasion of the completion of the new packing-house of the Yorba Linda Citrus Association, and the new road construction throughout the district.

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Imperial The asparagus season has been unusually early, and over fifty cars went out before the end of March. There are precooling plants at both Sandia and Imperial and all "grass" is cooled before shipping. Markets have been good for the crop from the 2300 acres now planted.

Warning has been issued by the county agricultural commissioner to cantaloupe growers to beware of squash vines which have not been dusted for mildew. It has been found that mildew gets its big start from squash and killing it there will go a long way toward keeping the cantaloupe fields free.

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Lindsay Picking of Valencias was general throughout this district the first week in April, although the quota of 150 cars set by the Central California Citrus League was not reached. The quota for the second week was set at 250 cars, and 400 cars each week after that until the close of the season. It is believed that 1500 cars will be a top figure for the season. The crop is short but quality is high and prices satisfactory. An abundant and uniform bloom is appearing on both navels and Valencias.

Three men and a woman were recently arrested near here and charged with the theft of oranges. Two were apprehended early one morning in the J. S. Schutt grove. Two others were arrested near Strathmore with twenty-eight sacks of oranges, which they confessed had come from the L. W. Heath grove. The Central California Citrus League has a standing reward for the arrest and conviction of orange thieves.

These apricot trees that were espaliered bloomed earlier than the orchard trees in San Fernando Valley this spring.

Owensmouth The heavy blossoming of apricots in San Fernando Valley, particularly in the east end, have promised a bountiful crop for the season. They came early, most of the 'cot trees being in full bloom early in March. It was noted that the trees trained on trellises, or espaliered, bloomed a week or more earlier than those in the orchards. A good bit of the valley apricot acreage has been diverted to other uses. A number of the orchards in the west end have been cleaned up during the past year, in some cases to make room for other crops, but in most instances, for subdivision purposes.

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Indio As a result of the efforts of several progressive date growers, a plan is being worked out here to establish a co-operative organization to be known as Coachella Valley Consolitated, Ltd. At least $1,000,000 of eastern capital, the organizers say, will be available for the development of the industry by the formation of this organization. The general plan is for the growers of the valley to match their present developments as security against the money put up by the outside interests, and to float a bond issue. The plan also includes the building of a packing-house with a capacity of 1500 tons of dates and 250 carloads of grapefruit annually. The pollination of blossoms for the 1930 date crop is already well under way throughout Coachella Valley.

Talbert Ranchers in this vicinity are planning to put in approximately 6000 acres of lima beans. Limas already are the leading crop in the district. Chili pepper seed has been planted on about 2000 acres, and the growth has been unusually rapid. Between 500 and 600 acres of sugar beets will be planted. Mexicans in the district have set out to tomato plants about 500 or 600 acres. Julius Lopez has one of the largest fields. T. Tamura, Japanese, has put two acres out in strawberries. Two hundred acres of cucumbers will be grown by Mexicans. Y. Miwawaka is trying twenty acres of celery this year. Last year he produced some of the finest celery ever grown in the district.

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Strathmore Two crop-dusting airplanes of the Curtiss-Wright Flying Service recently arrived here from Houston, Tex., for the opening of the annual combat against pests on citrus and vines in San Joaquin Valley. The two ships are basing at the Strathmore airport. They are equipped with the latest improvements and mechanical devices for efficient dusting. A third plane is on the way here. These three craft are the vanguard of a fleet of ten available for work in San Joaquin Valley, as the increase in this method of pest control warrants. Immediate operation on more than 5000 acres of groves and vines is expected, with a considerable increase later.

Watching the parade. The "Aggies" at Davis held their annual Picnic Day at the "University Farm" yesterday.

Redlands Orange growers who take care of their orchards are letting contracts now for pruning out the dead wood and diseased growth. Henry Romo, who for many years has been a leading pruner of citrus trees in San Bernardino Valley, and who keeps several gangs of experts at work, says there will be more pruning done this season than last. Growers spent large sums on fumigations last year and as a result were inclined to let their pruning go a year. Mr. Romo says that the trees in the Redlands district generally were never in better condition.

Dr. Stillman Berry of West Highland avenue is much interested in seeing just how much a small amount of land can produce. He has planted on his city lot some choice fruit trees and odd trees from various parts of the country, he has a fine vegetable garden and a flower garden that are known throughout this section. Especially famous are his iris and he is counted one of the iris exeprts of the south. Clarence G. White, whose estate is on Sunset Drive in the foothills south of Redlands, also believes in putting every inch of space to work and where he has no flower gardens there are other things growing, fruit trees, vegetables on terraces and trees and shrubs of all kinds.

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Porterville To W. S. Sibley, independent packer and shipper, went the honor of shipping the first Valencias for the Tulare county season. He sent out a car on April 2, and about ten cars the first week of the month. He expects to ship about fifty cars this season, operating his house thirty days to six weeks. The Tulare county fruit exchange houses started shipments on April 3, sending two cars from Strathmore. Crops from the Porterville district are expected to come up to estimates, but it is believed that the harvest was overestimated in the northern part of the county.

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La Habra The directors of the Orange County Farm Bureau have notified the local farm center, through Directors F. D. Hahn and John Knudson, that the regular May meeting of the board will be held here. J. W. Crill, chairman of the farm bureau membership committee, reported at the last farm center meeting that 1376 members have signed up in Orange county. The committee that was sent to Tulare and San Joaquin counties to investigate marketing methods there will submit a report of recommendation to the next meeting of the directors.

• • •

Riverside Word has been received that Cecelia G. Cravens, secretary of the Southern California Fair Association, will take charge of the agricultural, horticultural and live stock departments of The Bells of Solano County Exposition, to be held in Fairfield, May 24 to June 1. Mrs. Cravens has had charge of the Southern California Fair at Riverside for several years. The management of the northern exposition reports that many inquiries are being received from exhibitors throughout the State, and indications are that a representative list of entries will be on hand.

The report for March by testers in the Riverside County Cow-Testing Association showed thirty-five herds, including 1514 cows, under test, with an average of 924 pounds of milk and 38.5 pounds of butter fat. There were 587 cows averaging forty pounds or more of butter fat.

• • •

Cathedral City Plans are under way here for one of the first large commercial plantings of date palms in this district. William Dawes of Chicago, a nephew of Charles Dawes, former Vice-President of the United States, expects to put in a ten-acre planting, and Mark Anderson of Redlands will have another development of the same size on adjacent property. These developments are to be under the supervision of Bruce Drummond, who has been connected with the industry ever since its inception in Coachella Valley.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

Two-Acre Hilltop Place Tropical Wonderland of Rare Plants

IN a two-acre tropical wonderland overlooking Monrovia lives a man who is now enjoying the consummation of twenty years of planning toward one objective—a small farm home in Southern California. Although he traveled in many lands after he selected the site of his ultimate home on Gold Hill, Monrovia, A. E. Cronenwett returned to his first "love," and converted a barren two-acre hill top into a garden spot with plants gathered from far corners of the tropical world. He has lived on this place for many years, but development is still going on. His pride in his little estate led him to enter the recent Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce—Farm and Garden Magazine small farm homes contest, in which he received honorable mention.

The term "tropical wonderland" is not a chance phrase. It is really inadequate to describe the surprising beauty of setting and diversity of planting which the contest judges found on top of Gold Hill, after following a winding road up through the sage brush. Overlooking the entire valley, the setting is incomparable; boasting almost every subtropic fruit and vine known to be adapted to the Southland, this garden was one of the most interesting and inspiring of any entered in the contest.

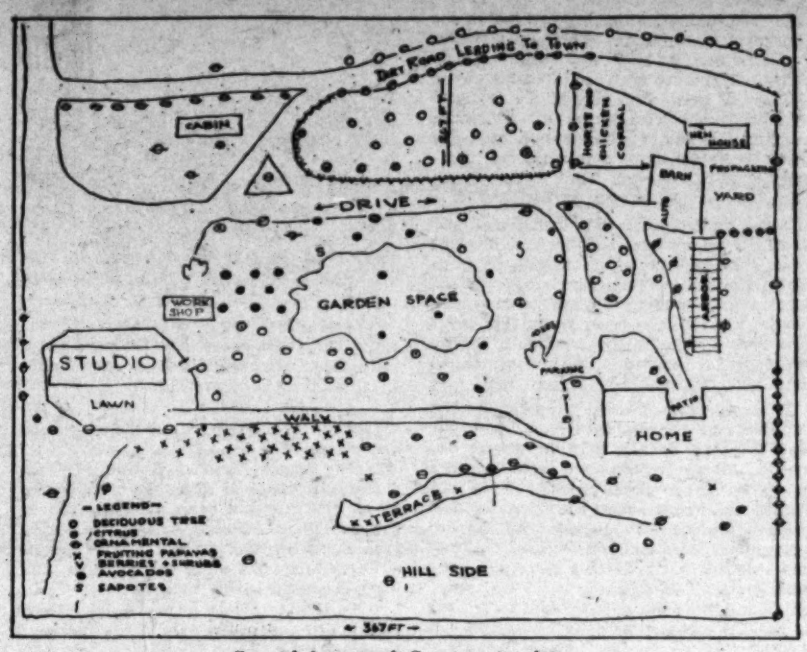
Mr Cronenwett has followed his own bent in planting the property, and although it cannot be said to be "orthodox" in arrangement, he has succeeded in making a home that is not only productive, but beautiful in its "unorthodox" way. After all, we build homes and gardens for our own enjoyment, principally. We know why we planted certain trees or shrubs in certain places, and we are not answerable to anyone else for our selection.

The Cronenwett place is practically frost free. Tomatoes were found blooming, with small fruit setting in January. Because of this location, Mr. Cronenwett has been able to bring to maturity a wide range of subtropical fruits, notably the papaya, of which he has several varieties. His interest in fruits of this type comes from twelve years of travel in the tropics, where he learned to know and enjoy these fruits, and to understand their culture.

On a southern slope, Mr. Cronenwett has terraced about a half-acre, and is planting this to papayas as an incidental commercial venture. He has demonstrated that this fruit is at home on his place. The luscious "melon of the Tropics" has never frosted back in this location, he reports.

Other subtropicals in considerable numbers are found on the place, in addition to a large number of strictly temperate zone fruits. The sketch of the property, submitted by Mr. Cronenwett and reproduced on this page, lists some of them.

The lure of the tropics also won Mr. Cranenwett's daughter, Clair, who is known for her fine color etchings. She taught art in Honolulu for some time, and, to quote Mr. Cronenwett, he is now "keeping her home" by the lure of a beautiful studio which he built for her on the property. She has several classes in art at the present time.



Ground layout of Cronenwett place.

The two-acre small farm home of A. E. Cronenwett on Gold Hill in Monrovia is devoted to subtropicals. He is pictured below showing one of his pet papayas to a visitor. Mr. Cronenwett is the man in the subtropical garb.

The Contest Letter

Mr Cronenwett's letter, submitted as a condition of entry in the first annual small farm home contest, follows:

"In the early days (1888) while engaged in a retail business here in California, I had a desire of some day being able to live on a small farm; to get away from the noise, the confusion and pent-up condition of the city life and be out into nature's wonderland.

"A little later, I purchased the two acres on which we are now living; a piece of land at that time covered with greasewood and sage brush. It grew nothing else until twenty years later when I first began to improve it with all kinds of ornamental, citrus and deciduous trees, etc., after water was developed sufficiently in this foothill section to pipe and supply this land. I have found that the small farm home offers the ideal life, beneficial advantages to health, more real comforts, restfulness and independence than any other.

By planting every variety of fruit (including papayas, now fruiting,) we have fresh fruits of some kind every day and month in the year besides vegetables the year round (frostless and with only a comparatively small lot of hens, our table supplies are about adequate.

The "Head of the Family" is constantly employed in the care of these two acres, without any outside help. It requires on an average of ten hours of labor a day for the proper maintainance of the small farm home.

"Labor, to a great extent, has been reduced by systematic run-ways and 4-inch water pipes for irrigation on most parts of the land. A string of inexpensive electric lights along the transverse roadway aids in night waterings."

It's Not New

The Los Angeles County Farm Bureau has received a number of reports recently, regarding a "new" business which has been inaugurated in Los Angeles. Operators appear on the ranches and lead the ranchers to believe that liberal loans will be made on the property. The rancher is instructed to make out an application for a loan, together, with a check for approximately 2½ per cent of the requested loan. Later, a representative of the "new" business appears and makes a casual survey of the property. In a few days more, the rancher receives a curt statement to the effect that the loan will not be made. On inquiring about the check, he is informed that that money was paid for the appraisement.

Healthy cows do not need tonics; sick cows need specific treatment.

"Fruit Trees Best"

This Couple Like Back Yard to Be Productive Place

POMONA.—"Variety is the spice of life" to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Steiner of this city who have a back yard full of fruit-bearing trees. With a dozen fruit trees, and no two of them alike, quantities of fruit come their way during the year. Mr. and Mrs. Steiner pride themselves on the fact that they have a dozen kinds of trees, which are useful in two ways—they provide shade where the children can play, as well as fruit to eat.

"For the man in the office, fruit trees are very practical—they can be taken care of when he has the time, and if he hasn't the time, the trees will hold off," says Mr. Steiner.

Oranges, blood and navel; lemons, tangerines, plums, peaches, apricots, figs, walnuts, persimmons, loquats and pears make up the list of products of this yard, and there is also room for chickens. The Steiners are able to put up plenty of fruit and jellies for their own table and have enough to give relatives and keep the neighbors in good humor.

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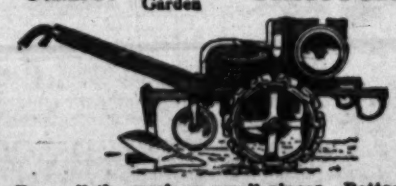
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Hemet This valley had the good fortune to receive much greater rainfall during the storm of March 30 and 31 than did other sections of Southern California, to the great benefit of the irrigation water supply and ranchers in general, and

Redlands Orange growers who take care of their orchards are letting contracts now for pruning out the dead wood and diseased growth. Henry Riono, who for many years has been

Two pets of the Chaffin Ayrshire ranch. At the right is Corinne Inglis 2nd, the mother of the herd, and still a producer, as her udder indicates. On the left is her first daughter, Lady Corinne Inglis. Note the characteristic Ayrshire curve of the horns on the daughter's forehead.

Her "Servitude" Is a Joy

WOMAN FINDS HEALTH, HAPPINESS AND A COMPETENCE IN DAIRYING

By Margaret R. Reid

TO BE doing exactly what one loves best to do, in the place where one most likes to be, and to be making a financial success of it, is a state not attained by many people in this world. But there is one such in San Joaquin Valley, in the southern end of Kern county, in what is known as the Panama district, near Bakersfield. Miss Jessie Chaffin, is that person, and she glories in what many other women would call her "state of servitude."

Miss Chaffin moved to her twenty-acre ranch in 1922, coming from Ontario. She had never been really well in her life and a series of trying experiences had left her a physical wreck, the victim of two nervous breakdowns, and with incipient tuberculosis. She says she did not know at night whether she would wake up the next morning and did not care much.

She went to Lassen Peak early in 1922 with her brother, on a hunting trip. Determined to stay out of doors, she followed him about and after a week of it she felt better. All at once, an old desire came back to her. Her father had bought twenty acres at Panama many years before She had seen it once and had loved it, but had never gone back. Now, suddenly, she determined to see it again. On her way south she stopped at Bakersfield, and she and her sister, who lived in the vicinity, went to investigate. She loved it more than she had at first, and made up her mind she would live there for the rest of her life.

Her brothers and sisters were horrified—they predicted calamity. But she wound up her affairs in the south, ordered a load of lumber delivered at the ranch, had a one-room house built, and—she was "at home."

Now she is in splendid health, is perfectly happy! Her ranch is self-supporting, and she has an assured income, with a promise of greater returns. She is a power for good in the community, is active in farm center work, and in school affairs.

In all things she began at the beginning. She now has a herd of twenty registered Ayrshires, all of them raised from one heifer, Corinne Ingles Second. Corinne and her progeny take prizes wherever they are exhibited. One of her daughters, Ingles Pansy, has never lost first place at shows, and has brought her owner $132 in prize money. Peggy of Panama, Corinne's second heifer, took grand champion over her mother, once, and placed at the State Fair last year. Miss Chaffin says she was recently offered $800 for her.

Her High Aim

Miss Chaffin's object all along has been to build up a higher producing dairy, and to sell breeding stock. "It costs no more to have registered stock," she says; "they are easier to feed, and there is more profit in them."

She is working toward high production, but considers that 400 to 600 pounds of butter fat per cow per annum is about right for practical purposes.

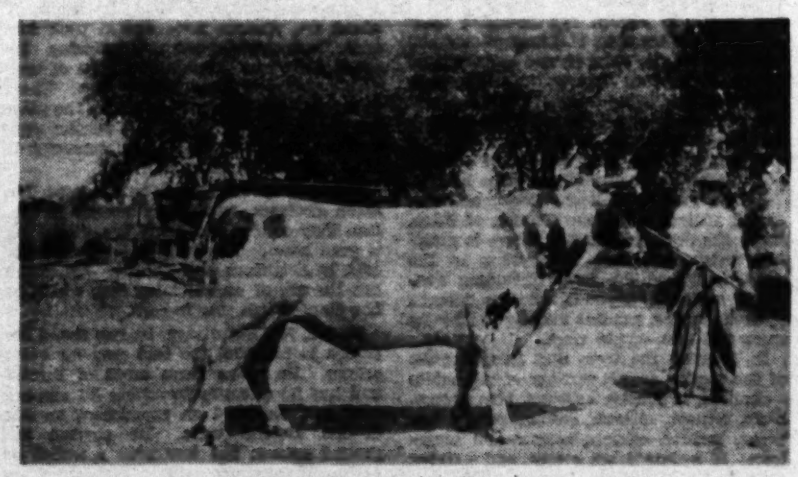
Miss Chaffin sells sweet cream to a Los Angeles dairy, which calls for it each day and furnishes her with ice for it. She keeps her skim milk to feed to her calves, chickens and pigs.

"My cows are my family," says their owner, as she proudly exhibits the handsome animals. She knows the traits of each one, as well she may, for she has really lived with them. At first she had no barn, and she followed them around the corral to milk them, coaxing and scolding. Now she has a fine milking barn with stanchions, a new milking machine, sterilizer and feed room.

Ayrshire cattle, according to Miss Chaffin, are desirables from many points of view. "They give less, but richer milk than Holstein; more milk than a Jersey, but not quite so rich," she says. They are a Scotch breed, easy keepers and good rustlers. She tells of a herd of Ayrshire steers turned out on the hills in Alameda county and fed nothing from the age of five months to two years, which brought $100 apiece for beef.

She has had several bulls since she began, and has used each for three or four years, and then sold them. One of them she hated to give up, as his progeny had run to females, there being ten heifers out of thirteen calves. Her present herd sire is three years old and was brought from the Oregon Agricultural College, as a yearling.

The Chaffin heifers are bred at eighteen to twenty-one months. The cows are fed chopped alfalfa hay, whole cottonseed with



Oregon Major Douglas is the Chaffin herd sire. He has high production back of him on the maternal side.

ground barley, and are pastured on barley in winter and sudan grass in summer.

There are eight acres of this pasture kept as green feed all of the time. The calves are fed twice a day, getting skim milk, mixed with ground barley, ground milo, yellow cornmeal and a little linseed meal. They also get chopped hay.

Calves and Pigs

With her calves and pigs, Miss Chaffin is now working up a co-operative feeding scheme which promises very well. Her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin, are producing alfalfa and pigs on a ranch at Rio Bravo, fifteen miles west of her. The pigs are pastured on the alfalfa, but sometimes it gets ahead of them, so it is cut and fed to some of Miss Chaffin's calves. She, in her turn, raises pigs from her three pure-bred Poland China sows, feeds them on skim milk for two months, and then sends them back to the Martins to pay for the feed for her calves. The arrangement is mutually satisfactory.

In the early days while the cows were growing into a herd, poultry carried the expenses of the ranch to a large degree. At first there were 400 White Leghorns, which paid well, and later there were Rhode Island Reds. Now Miss Chaffin has barenecks, sometimes called Turkens. She says they lay large eggs and lay them in the fall and winter; they are hardy and good rustlers, and they weigh seven to eight pounds at from six to seven months old. Both eggs and the birds sell readily to passers-by upon the paved highway at the door.

The woman rancher can now afford to keep regular help, and she expects to have her farming done with her own team. She has had one horse for some time, but recently she traded a pig for another horse.

Courage Prevailed

The ranches in the Panama district are irrigated from canals leading from the Kern River. Water rights go with the land. Some ranchers are putting down wells and water can be had at 100 feet, but, due to quicksand which caves in the wells, the casing must be surrounded by crushed rock. This makes a 100-foot well cost about $2000.

It has taken hard work and steady application and courage under difficulties to make this ranch a success. Once when Miss Chaffin was crippled with neuritis for six weeks she limped around on crutches and milked her cows, for she could not find a trustworthy person to do it. Another time when she had to go to a hospital for a long period, she returned to find that the man left in charge had starved her beloved cows, and almost dried up her heaviest producers. There was a siege of gargat, when three of the best animals lay on damp ground at night and were almost ruined. She had to work over them for days on end, finally saving them. Milking fresh cows at midnight is just part of the job, and to be taken for granted, she says.

But these things have not mattered to this woman. She is happy, and loves it all. The desire to do this thing was born in her when, as a little child, she ran about her father's farm in the Middle West; when, as a frail girl, she lived on an orange ranch, and when, as a young woman, she tried to be a book-keeper, and her health failed.

Now she has her dream. She does hard work, but she is content. She loves to take her beautiful cows, sleek as satin after being shaved and scrubbed, to the exhibit tents at the fairs, and show them and have them take prizes. She made a red and white cow blanket for each one with the ranch name, "Jewel-Ayr-C" for the last fair, so that they might be protected from drafts.

She studies constantly—all the agricultural bulletins on dairying are her handbooks. She avails herself always of the services of the farm advisers and says they have been of inestimable help to her.

Too Many "Cants"

Arizona Growers Urged to Curtail Their Production

PHOENIX.—The University of Arizona agricultural experts have been conducting active propaganda in Salt River Valley against any increase in the cantaloupe acreage this spring. They would like to see last year's total acreage reduced, if possible, and they submit strong arguments to back up their recommendations. Preliminary estimates, issued from the office of the State's fruit and vegetable standardization and inspection service, place the spring planting of cantaloupe and honeydew melons at 15,000 acres, which is an increase of nearly one-third over last year.

"The cantaloupe growing industry in the Salt River Valley is in a precarious situation on the market calendar," says Prof. M. F. Wharton, assistant horticulturist at the university. "The melons ripen and are shipped to market after the appetites of the public have been well satisfied by the long Imperial Valley deal. For a period of from three to five weeks the melons from Arizona have the market practically to themselves and if the crop movement from Imperial Valley has not driven the price too far down a reasonable profit for a short time may be expected."

The university expert maintains that cantaloupe and kindred melons have their place in the normal rotation of crops, with a permanent place in the cropping program of Salt River Valley, but he believes that until reasonable control of acreage is established the growers will see few, if any, profits. He feels sure that the increase from 11,500 to 15,000 acres this spring will be placing a handicap on growers and shippers.

Little Farm Homes

Ross H. Gast

A Fine Setting

Santa Barbara Flower Show Held in Courthouse

By Helen W. King

Perhaps they were inspired by the fact that they had such a wonderful setting for such an event, but in any case, garden lovers and people interested in the beautification of Santa Barbara county joined in arranging that county's first annual Spring Flower Show, held at their new courthouse March 29 to 31, inclusive.

Those who have seen the handsome Spanish structure that fills the prosaic purposes of a courthouse at Santa Barbara, can visualize the lovely effect that masses of flowers, potted plants, shrubbery specimens and the like, artistically arranged with an eye to creating a picture of symmetry and color, must have produced. In and about the building there are ideal corners for making a miniature rock garden, a clever patio garden, and so on, and these opportunities were not overlooked.

This year, weather conditions have favored the lavish production of perfect blooms, and the wonderful gardens, great and small, which abound in Santa Barbara county, yielded their best for this event. It meant a lot to the final result to have so many able groups combine their work in putting on such a show. It was the result of the efforts of the plans and planting branch of the Community Arts Association, the Garden Club of Santa Barbara and Montecito, the Society of Santa Barbara Landscape Architects, the county horticultural society, county federation of woman's clubs, county farm bureau, Board of Supervisors, chambers of commerce of the county and other such groups.

Corridors in Santa Barbara's new courthouse made a splendid setting for that county's spring flower show, and the blooms were abundant and beautiful.

Among the outstanding entries was the cacti and succulent garden of Mrs. Christian Holmes of Featherhill Ranch, who carried off first honors in classes for collections of cacti and succulent plants, collection of specimen potted plants, taken from her new conservatory, and for the most artistic arrangement of cut flowers.

The West Side Garden Club secured a first for its lovely miniature Japanese garden, complete with pools, rockeries, idols and appropriate plantings. It was exceptionally well done and looked like a permanent feature rather than a show entry.

Mrs. C. R. Raymond's display was a spring garden, which was given a special award as an exhibition of horticultural perfection. The flowers which were used were in particularly fine form. In the sweet-pea class, Mrs. Oakleigh Thorne won with her collection of eleven varieties, taking first for the best rose in the show, also. In the single-specimen class of cacti and succulents, Mrs. W. L. Harris took first with Mrs Herbert Rooksby of Pasadena, second. Mrs. Rooksby won first for collection of six plants, as well. There were many other awards in all the ten classes, too many to quote, but it is certain that in another year the Santa Barbara Spring Flower Show will be one that garden enthusiasts will not want to miss.

The Petunia

(Continued from Page Eleven)

the tall varieties, which often reach a height of eight feet. They should be supplied with plenty of plant food for the best results.

The modern varieties are extremely beautiful, both in blossom and in foliage. You can choose either the bronze or the green-leafed varieties. In colorings, the flowers provide vivid, gay effects or more subdued tones, so they can be used without danger of conflict with other plantings.

Notebooks Needed

This is the time of year when garden lovers ought never to stir outside without pencil and notebook. You can't drive along a single street or road without seeing something worth making a memorandum about for future reference. It may be a singularly effective way of combining certain plantings, or an ideal way to set a particular tree or shrub. With so extensive a range of possibilities, we are bound to overlook something we one time had in our minds when we plan out the garden each year. Make a note of the varieties that particularly appeal to you this spring and preserve your notes for refreshing your mind next year when it comes time to make selections for another spring.

Personally, I'm making note of some resolutions that are based on experience or observations this year and which I hope to carry out next. By the time I get through the summer and the myriad garden shows, I shall have considerable winter reading accumulated!

Value of Ashes

The question is asked frequently if coal and wood ashes make good fertilizer for garden soils. The ash from hardwoods contains quite a bit of potash and a little lime, and is valuable for fertilizing purposes. Fairly dry unleached hardwood ashes may be applied at a rate of not more than fifty pounds to 1000 square feet. Ashes from soft wood or those from hardwood that have been exposed to the weather and have had the potash leached out have very little value as fertilizer. Coal ashes have little value, either, but are sometimes used to make heavy clay soils more workable.

"Week of Flowers"

Redlands Dons Her Festival Garb for Her Visitors

REDLANDS.—Plans for the Week of Flowers which will be held here, April 22 to 26 inclusive, have been completed and with gardens abloom with color, all that is necessary now is for the throngs to come and see. Estates in various sections of the city will be opened to scheduled automobile parties during the week. Last season about 10,000 visitors drove through the beauty gardens of the city during the first Week of Flowers.

The affair is one in which the entire city is interested. An invitation is extended to anyone and everyone to visit Redlands during this period. The homes of the wealthy are generally surrounded by gardens of much charm, filled with flowers of every description and it is only by this city-wide cooperation that they are made available to the public.

The members of the various service clubs will act as guides during the week. The Contemporary Club will keep open house and it is from this place that the auto parties will start on their tours. Other clubs will have their "days." Itineraries have been prepared so that there will be much to see on each trip. These garden trips will be featured each day.

One of the biggest features of the week will be the children's parade on Thursday, April 24, when several hundred youngsters will march through the streets of the city. The parade will portray the recurrence of Spring. Each group of children will be attired in glittering and colorful costumes representing flowers of various kinds.

During the week there will be a two-day flower show of which the Redlands Horticultural Society will be in charge.

The Chamber of Commerce, city schools, Community Music Association, service-clubs and other bodies are joining in making it a gala week. The only thing worrying Redlands is the weather. Ordinarily it is orange blossom time, but warm weather brought out the blooms early this year and a recent rain knocked a lot of them off. But still there will be plenty left, so authorities say. As for garden flowers, they are fast coming into full bloom and in profusion, according to Horace Williamson, president of the Chamber of Commerce, who is general chairman of the Week of Flowers program.

Moving Large Trees

Moving large trees was once regarded as being so difficult that it was seldom attempted, but by the use of modern equipment and the exercise of care, it can be done successfully, according to H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm adviser. Because of the greater weight to be moved and the longer time required, both in preparation and moving, greater attention to details is necessary than with small plants. Among the essentials for successful transplanting says Mr. Wahlberg, are a good tree, including a well-developed root system and a healthy top; moving at the proper season—deciduous trees while dormant, evergreens when the ground is sufficiently warm and moist to stimulate the plant to the immediate formation of roots; properly dug trees with the roots well protected from the time the soil is first removed until replanted; an adequate hole; a tree properly set, and the soil sufficiently firmed; the top properly pruned, and the soil properly watered until the tree is re-established. With the use of derricks, trucks, and sufficient protection for the bark and roots, the mechanical difficulties of moving large trees have been greatly reduced.

SPECIAL SALE
ROSE BUSHES IN BLOOM

RED
American Beauty, Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Gonzales, Crusader, Gen. McArthur, Goren Alexander

PINK
Inez. Pelsmith, Mary Pickford, Rose Marie, S. G. Perset, Mme. A Chatney, Mrs. Chas. Russel, Radiance, Briarcliff, Mrs. H. S. Nichols

YELLOW
Sun Burst, Lady Margaret Stewart, Mabel Morse, Sunstar, Golden Emblem, S. G. Perset, Lady Hillingdon

SALMON
Padre, Betty Uprichard, Mrs. L. C. Brunlz, Mme. Ed. Herriot

WHITE
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PRICE, 1-gal. size, 35c
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CLIMBING ROSES

RED
American Beauty, Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Gen. McArthur, Red Radiance, Pink's Scarlet

YELLOW
Clara Bow, Sun Burst, Lady Hillingdon, Mrs. Aaron Ward, S. G. Perset

PINK
Rose Marie, Belle of Portugal, Lady Ashton, Winnie Davis, Mrs. Chas. Russel, Mme. A. Chatney, Los Angeles, Cecil Brunner, etc.

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Silver Moon, K. A. Victoria, F. K. Druhi

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PRICE 50c in 1 gal.
$1.00 and $1.50 in 5 gal.

TREE ROSES
25 Varieties, $1.50 Each

Hadley, Hoosier Beauty, Crusader, Radiance, S. G. Perset, Eldorado, Mrs. L. Armour, Sunburst, Mrs. Chas. Russel, S. G. Perset, Rose Marie, Inez. Pelsmith, Los Angeles, Mme. Ed Herriot, Padre, K. A. Victory, etc.

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Giant Gold grown Pansy 25c. Calif. Giant Zinnia, Giant Aster, African Marigold, Verbenas, English Daisy, Delphinium (Larkspur) Gaiardia, Cosmos, Gaillardia, Hollyhock.

25c per doz., $1.50 per flat

Easter Lilies
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They Eat Barns for Lunch

BUT THE TERMITE TUMMY REBELS AT TREATED WOOD

IMPERIAL CROP HAD THINGS OWN WAY

By Iva M. McFadden

FRESH vegetables in the dead of winter—say, in February—are no longer a novelty. Under present methods of culture and shipping, some sort of fresh "sass" can be found most any place, most any time. But the really hardy winter kinds of vegetables get sort of tiresome after a time—keep the cook guessing how she can disguise them, or dress them up. Such a situation means a ready welcome for the Imperial Valley fresh pea, a February product, and that is the sort of welcome which this aristocrat among vegetables meets when it fares forth into the marts of trade.

The Imperial pea crop comes on the market first in small express shipments, and then swells to car lots in the middle of February. Along with many other crops, it was early this year, but was none the less welcome. The price to the grower was exceptionally good this year, and for several reasons. The Mexican pea, which often interferes with best prices, was pretty well cleared off the market in February, due to a mild winter in the southern republic, which encouraged early bearing of the peas. Other California districts, such as Pismo, Oceanside and San Luis Obispo, had later than usual crops, due to late rains. This gave the Imperial pea an open spot on the market of which it took full advantage.

It Started Something

The garden pea in Imperial Valley has awakened idle land to life, changed values, raised rentals, and reared numerous packing sheds along the railroad in the once little-known district east of Calipatria and south of Niland. This is the so-called Highline territory, taking its name from the canal which supplies it with irrigation water. This "pea country" is more or less sharply defined, apparently being slightly milder in winter climate, due to its slope and elevation, than the main part of Imperial Valley. The spring acreage this past season totalled approximately 3300. The variety used is the Telephone, a ninety to 120-day variety. The fall pea crop, of about the same acreage, is of the Laxtonian or other "short top" varieties, maturing in forty-five days.

The harvest of these peas is a big job, for which the Mexican laborer has proved the "best bet." Hence veritable tent cities spring up when the time for picking comes. Pickers are paid by the pound, varying with the number of pods on the vines, the price being higher when the peas are scarcer. The pickers place the peas in ordinary barley sacks, weighing them when the sack is filled. The peas go in these sacks to the packing shed, where they are sorted and repacked. Eastern-bound shipments are iced. Crates are ordinarily used in preference to hampers. These are lined with waxed paper, are filled with alternate layers of peas and ice, about forty pounds of peas and twenty-five of ice to each crate. In this shape, they go in refrigerator cars all over the United States.

New York, Philadelphia and Chicago are the big winter pea markets, in the order named. Not only are these markets very large, but they actually take more peas per capita than other centers.

Probably few who eat these delicious vegetables at eastern tables know that they grew just across a canal, perhaps, from a grim gray desert of sage and sand, and that just a touch of irrigation water made "all the difference" between succulent peas and native bush.

A pea picker in the district north and east of Calipatria. The product goes from field to shed in barley sacks.

UPLAND—Marking the close of its eleventh year of operation and the most successful and prosperous year of its history, the annual meeting of members of the Liberty Groves Operating Corporation was held at the corporation's new offices in Upland, February 19. From an original roll call of nine men and 185 acres in 1918 the mutual concern, organized to care for the citrus groves of its members, had grown by the close of 1929 to a membership of thirty-eight men and women representing 558 acres of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, according to the annual report of T. R. Woodbridge, president and general manager.

The report declared the year just closed to have been the most prosperous in the history of the organization resulting in a refund to members of $9625.07. This is 28 per cent greater than the previous year's refund and 82 per cent greater than the average for the past seven years. The year 1929 started with 525 acres and finished with 558 acres, with nonmember customers bringing the total cared for to about 600 acres. Of this, some 260 acres are protected from frost.

T. R. Woodbridge and Earl W. Paul, whose terms on the directorate had expired, were re-elected for the coming year at the meeting.

Eden Discovered

GARDEN, PLAINLY LABELED, RIGHT HERE

By Elizabeth Boswell

ROSCOE—It may come as a surprise to some, but The Garden of Eden has at last been located. The geographical site, to be exact, is at 7511 Ledge avenue, Roscoe, Cal. Students have been looking for the exact site of this famous garden for generations. The sign is over the gate, and there can be no mistake about it. The garden consists of one acre and is owned, managed and tended by Alexander D. Swan and his wife, Caroline, "batting" for Adam and Eve.

Mr. Swan bought this acre at Roscoe nearly three years ago. The land was as barren at that time as the Mojave Desert. The Swans set to work to make the "desert blossom as the rose," and the kindly manner in which Nature has rewarded their efforts is evidenced by blossoming trees and luxuriant plants. The Swans are not people in their youth or even in middle age, with visions of a fine home. Their children are all married and in homes of their own. Mr. Swan will be 70 his next birthday, but few men of 50 can wield the shovel and the hoe any better or any longer than he can.

He will stop work long enough, however, to tell visitors about the Garden of Eden. As in the dawn of creation, there is growing "every tree that is pleasant to the sight, and good for food," including avocados, walnuts, almonds, pecans, filberts, apricots, apples, peaches and figs, many fig trees and—yes—apple trees.

In between the trees and in the midst of the garden are all manner of vegetables—rhubard, artichoke, cabbage, beans, corn, beets, lettuce, spinach, onions, peas, rutabagas, turnips, carrots, pepper and tomatoes. If a late frost comes and catches some of his plants, the keeper of this garden plants more. Inclosing the garden on two sides is a trellis covered with grape vines, many varieties, the eastern Concord predominating.

A blackberry patch represents four different varieties. There is also a strawberry bed, and every available inch of space is used for planting seeds of trees, for Mr. Swan raises all his trees from seedlings.

On the entire acre it is almost impossible to find a weed or a sprig of grass. Asparagus is the worst "weed" he has to contend with, Mr. Swan says. Birds and wind scatter asparagus seeds and little plants spring up everywhere. If set out where they will not be molested, these plants will in time produce asparagus tips.

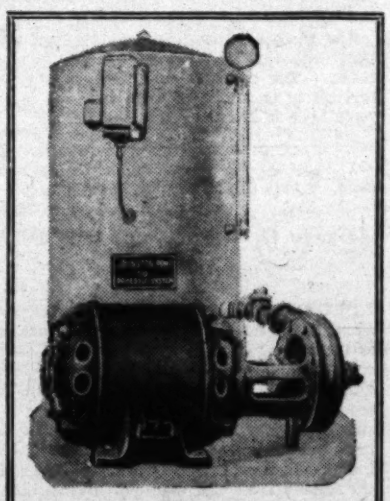
Then there are the rabbits. Two mother rabbits are caring for nine little ones each. A small pen of chickens furnishes a variety if one tires of rabbit meat. One pen of about ten Ancona hens and a cock furnish baby chicks for replenishing the small flock, and a nondescript pen of hens yields plenty of large brown eggs. There is an abundance of green feed on the place for this small flock, and the surplus eggs pay for the grain and mash necessary to keep them, the owners say.

There is hardly a week in the year, Mr. Swan declares, when they cannot go out into their garden and bring in material for a good meal. The surplus vegetables are sold to neighbors and friends. Mr. Swan has the use of an adjoining acre which he has planted this year to corn.

So far, Mr. Swan says, he has found the turnip to be about the best crop for quick selling. He grows three crops of turnips and has no difficulty in selling his surplus. Last year he tried an experiment on one of his almond trees. He covered the ground around the tree with a mulch of cornstalks and other litter gathered from the rabbit pens and from the farm. The tree was not irrigated all summer, but made a more rapid growth than the others. This year he will try the same experiment on other trees. Most of the tender plants are started in a hotbed which can be covered in extremely cold weather.

In this California Garden of Eden there are also flowers which are "pleasant to the sight." Tuberoses, violets, Shasta daisies, freesias, cannas and oleanders are a few of the blooms to be found there.

The serpent of discontent is kept chased out of this garden, and the weeds as of old kept out by the sweat of the brow, but Mr. Swan "would not trade places with President Hoover" if in making such a trade he would have to leave his garden and California. In the evening of life he and his wife find peace in the midst of their garden.



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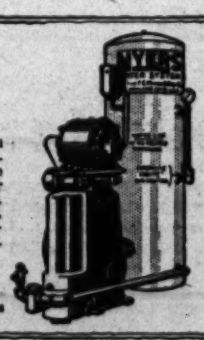

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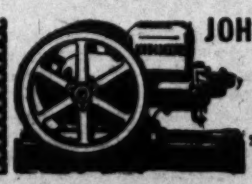

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Need More Water

The Present Sources Are Being Considerably Overdrawn

ONTARIO.—Stressing the need for water conservation and economy in irrigation, agriculturists of San Bernardino county gathered recently in an all-day session at Chaffey Junior College for an irrigation institute, the program being arranged by the county farm bureau and the agricultural

He's a Farmer!

Lancer and His Dogs Found Just Back of Nowhere

By Marshall Breeden

Have you ever found yourself wondering where and how various writers live? What they're like? What kind of homes they have? I have. I know that ever since Harry Carr began mentioning his many days spent in the hills about Hollywood

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

While the lovely newer forms of the once humble petunia are not primarily considered for cut-flower use, it is possible to arrange them artistically, as this picture shows. These are the double ruffled California Giants.

The Petunia Has the Rare Merit of Adaptability As Well As Beauty

BY THIS time our gardens are taking form and we can better judge how well our plans are going to work out. We will know something about how well the seeds we have sown are going to germinate and we will have brought through the critical period a lot of our small plants. Not with the idea that it is the type of flower that deserves nothing better than "what is left," but rather to emphasize its great value to all gardeners, I suggest that you give some thought to the petunia, if you have not already done so.

The best laid garden plans have a way of not working out exactly as we had hoped; no one is proof against a sudden onslaught of grasshoppers and other hungry "chewers" that can mow down a lot of seedlings and tender plants in a single raid. It may well be that we all can find some bare spots, left so by just such mischances. It may be, also, that we sense a need for just a bit more color in some of our plantings. The answer to such garden needs will be found in the petunia.

From seed sowing petunias come along with surprising rapidity, especially when sown in such weather as we will have from now on, the next few weeks. The seed will welcome the warmth of the ground and hustle into activity without any delay, and the little seedlings will grow amazingly fast. They require no elaborate care; they will flourish in poor soil almost as readily as in rich soil. They want a sunny location, not too much water, and under such conditions, will fill your garden with color and fragrance all summer long and, indeed, until cut down by frost. Petunias are accommodating hardy annuals that will reseed themselves, if permitted to do so.

For the dash of color among the shrubs or to fill in some bare spots that have developed in the garden, it is best to buy small plants from the nurseries and set them where you want them to bloom. Of course, for the finer varieties, the large doubles of the ruffled giant types of specific color, the best way to get them into your planting scheme is to buy the plants from some one who will be able to assure you that you are buying exactly what you want.

There are several types of petunias and each has its particular place. For border or low bed effects, the nana erecta varieties are just about perfect. For instance, the lovely Rosy Morn, Violacea, and the striking Howard's Star, belong in this class. The plants have a compact, rather low, habit of growth and bear their delicate blooms in profusion. For window boxes, for planting where they are to trail down over a wall or creep over a terrace, the old-fashioned balcony petunias are best.

By years of experimentation, the modern petunia has come to be a gorgeous thing, coming in several forms and in a very wide range of color effects. There are the double varieties, those that have fringy ruffled edges, to the large single blossoms and others so very double and fringed at the edge that they are aptly named, "carnation-flowered."

Californians ought to have a very special pride in the new petunias. In this State, hybridists have worked out their strains to such a state of loveliness that these varieties sell all over the world and are second to none. If you bought your seed across the Atlantic or in the East, somewhere, nine chances out of ten, you would be buying not only seed grown here, but varieties originated here.

One of the most exquisite petunias I have ever seen is one called Theodosia, which created a real sensation in the seed trade when it was introduced. It is a large, ruffled-edge, single flower of a soft salmon hue, with a clear golden throat. It holds its head beautifully erect, too. Another very handsome variety is named Copper Rose, a very descriptive name, and its form is very like Theodosia's, although perhaps it is a little larger. Pink Triumph is beautiful, too, with fringy edges, and Romany Lass, a crimson with a purple stripe in its throat, is really stunning. Whatever you select, don't forget to include some of the wonderful white varieties. They add immeasurably to the beauty of the others, blending the stronger and the more delicate tones in a happy fashion.

Coming Events

Fifth Annual Wild Flower Show, San Bernardino, Sturges Junior High School, April 21-24.

Second annual "Week of Flowers," Redlands, April 22-26, inclusive.

Third Semiannual Flower Show, Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, Glendale, April 25-26.

May Flower Festival, Santa Ana, Garden Section, Ebell Club, April 29, 30 and May 1.

Fourth Annual Spring Flower Show, Woman's Club of Burbank, May 16, afternoon and evening.

Plant Salpiglossis

Seeds of salpiglossis should be put in the ground at once. It does seem a pity that such a fine garden flower should be cursed with a name like that. Some people know it by Emperor's Bearded Tongue, which is almost as awkward. Recently, some effort has been made to familiarize it under the name Painted Glories, which is much more suitable. Of course, the name salpiglossis is descriptive—it conveys the information that the flower has a sticky throat. This stickiness is the one drawback it has. It grows rather tall and rangy, but it gives a great supply of trumpet-formed, velvety blooms in rich and sumptuous shades. As cut flowers, they last well. Sow the seed in a shallow trench in a sunny, well-drained location.

Set Out Cannas

At this time you should be setting out cannas, if you are going to have them. As a border or bedding plant, where height is wanted, the canna is highly decorative and desirable. It grows from fleshy roots, or rhizomes, and is rather slow getting under way, but once growth starts, it comes along reasonably fast. Cannas want warmth and are best suited when set out about this time of year.

Cover the roots about three or four inches deep, cultivate freely and give them lots of water. Two types can be selected, either those of rather dwarf form or

(Continued on Page Twelve)

SPRING TIME is PLANTING TIME

Petunias

RUFFLED AND GIANT FLOWERED VARIETIES

These plants have all been grown from the finest seed, obtained from the petunia experts of the world. They are large thrifty plants, 4 to 6 inches tall, all in bloom or bud. You will find a choice of colors ranging from deepest purple, thru the blues, reds, maroons, and pinks to pure white.

Plants in 3-in. pots, 15c each; $1.50 per dozen.
Plants in 4-in. pots, 25c each; $2.50 per dozen.
Thrifty plants in flats ready for transplanting; mixed colors, ruffled giants, 50c per dozen; $2.50 per 100.

BEGONIAS (Ever Blooming)

A very worthy type, highly desirable for borders and bedding, because of their dwarf compact growth and profuseness of bloom. Several shades of red and pink. Thrives best in partial shade.

Bushy Plants in Flower in 2¼-in. Pots
$1.00 Per Dozen
Larger Plants in Flower in 3-in. Pots
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CYNOGLOSSUM AMABILE

(Chinese Forget-Me-Not)

A very attractive annual of recent introduction. Grows about 18 inches high, and produces all summer, sprays of beautiful, rich, blue forget-me-not like flowers.
Plants in bloom in 3-inch pots—
15c ea.; $1.50 per doz.

PANSIES (American Giants)

The plants of this wonderful strain distinguish themselves by their strong and vigorous growth, compactness of the plants and enormous size of the brilliantly colored flowers.
Field grown plants in bloom—
50c Per Dozen; $3.00 Per 100
Add 10c per dozen; 25c per 100, to any of the foresoing plants, if ordering by mail.

PROTECT YOUR PLANTS

At this time of the year the snails and slugs are most active. To protect your plants against the ravages of these pests you should use one of the following:

Snarol, 1-lb. package, 35c
Snarol, 3-lb. package, 75c
Snarol, 15-lb. package, $2.95
Snail Foil, 1¼-lb. package, 35c
Snail Foil, 4-lb. package, 75c

SPRAY FOR APHIDES

These are sucking insects and do untold damage to your plants unless they are checked. Any one of the following insecticides will give excellent results.

Black Leaf 40, 35c
Red Arrow 35c
Evergreen 35c

ZINNIAS

Giant double dahlia flowered. Representing the highest achievement in zinnia culture. The flowers of this superb type often attain a size of six inches and over in diameter, and have a great range of colors. The plants are extremely vigorous and produce countless numbers of blossoms. Plant in a sunny location.

ORANGE KING—Beautiful deep orange shade.
SCARLET GEM—A wonder in size and color.
ROSE QUEEN—Perfect flower in color and shape.
PURITY—An enormous pure white.
LEMON QUEEN—Magnificent bloom of lemon yellow.
WONDER MIXTURE—A very fine blend of all of the popular shades.

Strong thrifty plants in flats
35c Per Dozen; $2.00 Per 100

ASTERS

New California Giants

A highly improved strain of the ostrich feather type. Beautifully formed, curled and interlaced, 5 in. flowers produced on long graceful stems.
Well blended mixture of attractive colors.
35c Per Dozen; $2.00 Per 100

American Beauty Asters

One of the standard cut flower varieties, the flowers are very double, large, graceful and produced in great profusion over a long period. Can be supplied in the following separate colors: Lavender, purple, rose-pink, crimson, flesh-pink and white, also in well blended mixture. Strong vigorous plants.
35c per Dozen; $1.75 Per 100

Sunshine and Rainbow Asters

New anemone-flowered types. Outer petals are long and curled, centers are filled with quilled petals. The beautiful flowers are produced in many colors and in endless quantities. The plants are very thrifty, and not subject to blight or stem-rot.
35c per Dozen; $1.75 Per 100
Add 10c per dozen; 25c per 100, to any of the foresoing plants, if ordering by mail.

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Pea Came Through

IMPERIAL CROP HAD THINGS OWN WAY

By Iva M. McFadden

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Citrus Organization Reports Shows Recent Progress

UPLAND—Marking the close of its eleventh year of operation and the most successful and prosperous year of its history, the annual meeting of members of the Liberty Groves Operating Corporation was held at the corporation's new offices in Upland, February 18. From an original roll call of nine men and 185 acres in 1918 the citrus groves of its members, had grown by the close of 1929 to a membership of thirty-eight men and women representing 558 acres of citrous, lemons and grapefruit.

They Eat Barns for Lunch

BUT THE TERMITE TUMMY REBELS AT TREATED WOOD

The subterranean termite is an inoffensive looking little critter, but he is no kind of pet to have around a wooden house.

By John C. Rinehart

OF ALL the insect pests which keep your Uncle Sam a-swatting, probably none has as voracious an appetite as the tiny termite. Imagine a soft-bodied, bee-like creature, smaller than your little finger nail, sitting down to dine upon a three-storied wooden warehouse, or a grain barn or two. Or attacking with gusto a few bungalows, with perhaps some telegraph poles and fence posts thrown in as side dishes. Such are the epicurean tendencies of this little insect-gourmand, erroneously known as the white ant.

Other blights are more finicky in their choice of foods. The boll weevil, for instance, concentrates mainly on cotton; the Mediterranean fruit fly, on fruit, while the corn borer, if he goes in for other cereals at all, still has as his principal diet the grain for which he was named. But your terrible termite could well be termed the comic-paper goat of the insect world, for wood, clothing, paper products are equally desirable to him.

It is this avidity, this gluttonous disposition of the creature, which makes him undesirable, not only as a city dweller, but as an inhabitant of farm and orchard communities as well.

Many people recall only the house-eating proclivities of the termite when considering his habits. The fact that he also relishes fruit, nut, and shade trees, shrubs, nursery stock, and grapevines is sometimes overlooked. In other words, though the pest may not be in the house itself, he may sometimes be found out in the garden wreaking havoc.

Don't Be Discouraged

If you have a little termite in your home, or a community of them somewhere about the ranch, don't be discouraged. A mighty war is being waged against his kind. Not only has Uncle Sam been battling him since 1912, but for nearly two years the Termite Investigating Committee, a western organization composed of various interested industries and scientists of the University of California, has been conducting an intensive fight on the Pacific Coast.

What is most encouraging of all, however, is the knowledge that you, too, can help in the job of stamping out the enemy. You do not have entrain for the front; there is not a great deal of inconvenience. You simply get rid of your own unwelcome guests by following a few "campaign" instructions, and there you are.

Before you can do this, however, it might be well to have a look at the villain's history and habits. Perhaps if he were dragged into the light and examined, his unique characteristics and tendencies scrutinized, the job of exterminating him him might be somewhat facilitated.

Something of his physical appearance has already been mentioned. His color, whether greyish-white or black, depends on his species and caste. "The workers, nymphs and soldiers of the subterranean termites are white," says an authority," but the reproductives are jet black."

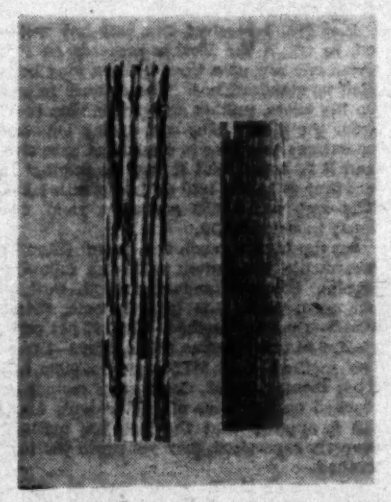
They Are Natives

There are forty-six species of termites distributed throughout the United States, and contrary to general belief, they are not foreign invaders but natives of the soil. Ages ago, when the country was a vast wilderness, these insects found their livelihood in the living and dead trees of the forest. Cellulose, which is after all their actual food, and which is found in both forest vegetation and wood products, was handy and plentiful then, and there were no enemies of importance to disturb the even tenor of their existence.

With the coming of the white man, however, and the consequent clearing of the timber land, the situation changed. Food and shelter disappeared rapidly, and the termites' social and economic life was rudely disorganized. Little wonder that the baffled insects turned to the homes and crops that rose on the cleared land. Thus it was that the termites developed those house-eating propensities for which they are so notorious.

Although these tiny destructive insects are popularly known as "white ants," they are not true ants, belonging rather to the social order of the bee. They live in colonies, and have their work divided among castes which, bee-like, include workers, drones, and a queen, the mother of the nest.

"Two distinct types of termite occur in the United States," says Dr. Thomas E.



Oak flooring would hardly seem a diet to appeal to any insect, what with plant life so abundant, but the termite must have his cellulose and that is found in wood. Note that the outside (right) shows no evidence of the destruction wrought underneath. (The photos on this page are reproduced by courtesy of the Bureau of Entomology, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Snyder, government entomologist and a noted authority on the subject, "those subterranean in habit and the nonsubterranean or dry and rotten-wood termites. The subterranean or underground variety burrows through the soil and attacks wood only indirectly from the earth; the nonsubterranean never burrows, but attacks his timber directly and in the open."

It is the subterranean termites which do most of the damage in this country—most of the "house-eating." For tiny and fragile though they be, these insects are nevertheless capable of destroying millions of dollars worth of property annually.

"The workers of the nest are in reality the destructive form," says Dr. Snyder, "and occur in the greatest numbers. It is these workers that make the excavations and enlarge and extend them as the colony increases. They live underground or within the wood, are totally blind and shun the open, and, as a result, are rarely seen by man."

Fecal pellets (enlarged) left by a termite colony. Such evidence points to the dry-wood variety.

Have Engineering Genius

Since the subterraneans, or underground variety, can't exist without moisture, they must always maintain contact with the earth in order to obtain it. A series of clever connecting passageways within the ground and wood enables them to do this nicely.

In attacking homes or buildings, however, it frequently happens that large obstructions come between the termites and the wood they propose to eat. Maybe it is a foundation wall of solid concrete, or perhaps a huge iron pipe. How to surmount these obstacles and still maintain the necessary ground for moisture would seem to be something of a problem. Yet the ingenious creatures solve it handily. They simply construct with earth and moisture, carton-like light-proof tubes or tunnels across the face of the obstruction, and march through to the wood. It is these delicately-wrought tunnels, however, that frequently result in the insects' undoing, for the very presence of such tubes is certain evidence of termite occupation. (Where these tubes occur, it is the subterranean variety that is working.)

Indications of other varieties are, according to Prof. S. F. Light, University of California's termite authority, "an appearance of deterioration or eating away of the wood, resembling dry rot; the emergence from the wood in the fall or spring of the reproductive caste (winged,) and the characteristic fecal pellets of wood-dwelling termites dropped while working."

Spotting the Enemy

If you have fence posts, trees, poles, or lumber about the place which, though otherwise sound, show signs of infection, that is, a collection of pellets near the deteriorated parts of the wood, you are no doubt host to the dry-wood termite. If, on the other hand, there are old logs or decayed wood on your premises, whether in or on the ground, which seem to harbor invaders, then you are visited with rotten-wood termites. Or, if around the foundations of your buildings, you find queer-looking earthen tubes connecting the decayed woodwork, rest assured the subterranean termite is feasting at your expense.

Once you have identified the enemy, the next question is how to get rid of him. And right here is where you join forces with the scientists already in the field. The Termite Investigation Committee at 216 Zoology Building, University of California, at Berkeley advises the following procedure: "First, open suspected wood and search for termites, for galleries eaten out by them, and for pellets. Then collect termite specimens, particularly soldiers, which are identified by their greatly-enlarged heads and grotesquely toothed jaws, preserve in alcohol or other preserving fluids, and send to the biological headquarters at the above address. If no specimens are found, send the pellets or a sample of the damaged wood.

"Now determine which kind of termite is concerned. If it is the drywood or rotten-wood variety, look for a nearby source of infestation in dead portions of living trees, other buildings, fence posts, or poles. These should be eliminated if at all possible, or reduced to a minimum to prevent annual reinfestation. All infested timbers should be removed and burned.

Go Right After 'Em!

For eliminating subterraneans from old structures, it is best to "remove timbers from the ground and insulate. Where this is impossible, palliative measures may be resorted to, such as treating the timbers with creosote, zinc chloride or similar material and the ground with poisonous solutions such as sodium arsenite.

For complete instructions on termite control, one should write the Termite Investigations Committee's booklet, "Termites and Termite Damage," the address being 216 Zoology Building, University of California, Berkeley, California. The United States Department of Agriculture's Farmers' Bul-

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

A mark of easy identification—earthen tunnels constructed by subterranean termites.

Rose, a very descriptive name, and its form is very like Theodosia's, although perhaps it is a little larger. Pink Triumph is beautiful, too, with fringy edges, and Romany Lass, a crimson with a purple stripe in its throat, is really stunning. Whatever you select, don't forget to include some of the wonderful white varieties. They add immeasurably to the garden picture. Their stiff, stalky throat is the one drawback it has. It grows rather tall and rangy, but it gives a great supply of trumpet-formed, velvety blooms in rich and sumptuous shades. As cut flowers, they last well. Sow the seed in a shallow trench in a sunny, well-drained location.

Southland Gardens

Helen W. King

He's a Farmer!

Lancer and His Dogs Found Just Back of Nowhere

By Marshall Breeden

Have you ever found yourself wondering where and how various writers live? What they're like? What kind of homes they have? I have. I know that ever since Harry Carr began mentioning his many dogs. I've wanted to see the place where he and they live. The other day I drifted over back of the Green Verdugo Hills to have a look-see at the "Lancer's" place.

The small sign, neatly painted in red letters, about six inches high, was quite direct. "Private Property—Keep Out," it said, and it was signed "Harry Carr." Now such signs as that always compel interest, so I went right in between the towering trees. The road ran for perhaps a hundred yards, down a slight and twisting grade, and when I had traversed it I met with a cordial greeting from the gracious Mrs. Lancer. And, my word for it, what a whooping fine place they have!

Here the Lancer sharpens his quill—the home of Harry Carr up in the Tujunga-Sunland district.

There are three houses, not to be seen from the highway, partly because they are in a broad hollow, and partly because of the truly tremendous oaks, crouching, it would seem, to spring upon the stranger. They are joyous, those oaks, and glorious, and the many other trees are not much less so, each, of course, in its own family manner.

I alighted to the cold-muzzled greetings of several dogs and the aristocratic condescension of a gray cat, which jumped upon the hood of my chariot and remained there until I departed, when it jumped to the safety of one of the oaks. As I looked around, some of the dogs followed me, but most of them departed to their favorite places in the sun and sought their repose. Two black Scotties watched languidly, an Airdale inquired suspiciously, and a beautiful white animal, which looked somewhat like a Llewellyn setter gone a bit wrong, insisted upon showing me around, very anxious that I should not miss a large gopher hole.

The Carr home occupies a nook under thick groves about in the center of a ten-acre stretch of undulating hills and broad flats. There are three houses. They are set about a sort of courtyard. That is to say, they stand in a half-circle or cresent. The smaller house to the left is painted white, with colored trimmings. It is the private and personal work room of the Lancer. Here it is that he types the words which are read by the thousands who daily read his column in the Los Angeles Times. Here, also, he studies out the longer comments he makes on things pertaining to California and the West in general. It is somewhat typical of a writer's room. I once saw Jack London's, wherein he had notes and slips of paper festooned around the room on pins and clothes hangers. So, too, has the Lancer, although he doesn't carry it so far. But where Jack London's workshop had few if any books in it, Harry Carr's room is packed with them, in huge bookcases against one entire wall. The windows, all two of them, look out into the spacious yard, one displaying gardens intermingled with thriving fruit trees, the other overlooking the central plaza, if such it might be called.

Next this work house is another small building, which appears to serve as a sort of auxiliary living apartment. It faces the largest oak of all the mighty giants and is backed by wild ground overgrown with native plants and trees. Beyond, across the broad tree-shaded space, below the crouching trees, is the "king-pin" house of the group. It is a different place. It was made, for the most part, so I was informed, of obsolete motion-picture sets. That is to say, the walls and other parts of movie sets were transported to this secluded glen and there reassembled into about as artistic a place as even the Lancer would want.

This "movie set" house is guarded in front by a stone fountain, dry when I saw it, and somewhat overgrown with lichens and geraniums. Over a slight elevation, yet easily seen from the porch, is a several-acre grove of fruit trees. Here the soil is deeply sandy, whereas on the hill it is somewhat rocky.

"The fruits and vegetables just about pay the taxes," Mrs. Carr remarked," and we scarcely ever buy anything to eat. We grow it all right here."

The vegetable patches, of which there are several, are beyond the magic circle under the crouching trees. Two or three smaller gardens are scattered at intervals in the spacious place, filled with flowers, shrubs, and cactus. A stone-guarded path leads its twisting way up a rather steep and sharp hogsback, which runs from the highway nearly to the orchard. This is the "Lookout Mountain" from which can be seen the entire ten acres. Here it is that the Lancer may get some of his writing notions; here also he may sleep now and then, for atop this hill are the remains of a bed.

There are many living things on the Lancer's place beside the dogs and the cat, although there may be more cats, for all I know. There are chickens, some turkeys, and a prize showing of wild ducks, mostly mallards and teal. But, alas, these ducks are to go the way of all good ducks, that is, into the Lancer. The reason, I was told, is that they eat so much food and, furthermore, that the government demands some sort of accounting for having the wild things in captivity. Too much bother, anyhow, for their owner.

Need More Water

The Present Sources Are Being Considerably Overdrawn

ONTARIO.—Stressing the need for water conservation and economy in irrigation, agriculturists of San Bernardino county gathered recently in an all-day session at Chaffey Junior College for an irrigation institute, the program being arranged by the county farm bureau and the agricultural extension service. Last year a group of Alta Loma ranchers requested a study of local water and irrigation conditions. Prof. J. B. Brown, extension specialist in irrigation practice, made a study of the local situation, and four field meetings were held. The institute was a follow-up of these field meetings and Profs. Brown and W. R. Schoonover discussed their findings. Ralph Shomaker, engineer for the Cucamonga and several other water companies, and Harold Conkling, representing the State engineer's office, were also speakers on the program.

Mr. Shomaker outlined the Chino water basin to extend from the hills south of Chino, and just west of Pomona, to the mountains on the north, and to Bunker Hill dike on the east. Into this large basin the water from smaller included basins, as the Cucamonga Basin and the Claremont Basin, overflow. About 41,000 acre-feet overflow from all sources into the large basin. During the last ten years water in the Chino basin has dropped ten to twelve feet. In 1927, 102,000 acres were irrigated in this basin. To maintain our use of water in the upper basin a good seasonal rainfall every two years would be necessary. We do not get it.

Control dams are needed to hold peak floods, the water to be released gradually. Mr. Shomaker quoted Engineer Bailey as stating that the water supply of the district is being 22 per cent overdrawn.

Harold Conkling emphasized the fact that water in the Southwest is the first resource to give out. He estimates that in San Gabriel Valley, where studies of measurement have been made, the amount of rainfall in the valley itself is perhaps equal to the mountain run-off in contributing to the flow of the San Gabriel River. In the Santa Ana Basin, surveys are being made of reservoir sites, and of water spreading near the mountains. From the Santa Ana Basin 100,000 acre-feet are being drawn yearly in excess of the supply. Mr. Conkling called attention to the fact that all water interests in the different smaller basins, as Claremont, Cucamonga and Chino, are mutual, even as far south as Anaheim and Long Beach; and also that the cost of water is certain to increase on account of lowering the water plane.

Speakers urged that the board of directors of the various water companies unite in a protective association to safeguard Cucamonga Basin from the inroads of the outside interests.

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...ONDON, April 21. (Monday) (A... text of the preamble to the ...m naval treaty, to be signed ...the five powers at the confer... ...became known here today. It ...formal statement, in a single ...sentence, of the aim of the ...
...preamble reads:
...President of the United ...s of America, the President of ...French republic, His Majesty ...King of Great Britain, Ireland, ...the British dominions beyond ...seas, His Majesty the Emperor ...Japan, desiring to prevent, the ...ion and reduce the burdens in... ...ent in competitive armaments, ...desiring to carry forward the ...begun in the Washington na... ...inference and to facilitate the ...ensive realization of general ...sion and reduction of arma... ...ts have resolved, with a view ...nsidering these purposes, to ...ude a treaty for the limitation ...naval armaments and have ac... ...ingly appointed as their plenipo... ...iaries:
...he names of the plenipotentia... ...nd the treaty itself follow.
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...heads of the delegations ...the five-power naval confer... ...have approved the wording of ...preamble and one receipt today ...the Japanese delegation of ...formation to sign the treaty, they ...re ready to meet tomorrow ...nine and finally approve the ...ts text.
...proval by the Tokio govern... ...was considered today to pre... ...e any last-minute hitch in ...angements for the final plen... ...session at St. James' Palace. ...t is expected that the treaty will ...formally signed at 10:30 a.m. ...day, thus permitting the Amer... ...delegation to leave for home ...the Liner Leviathan Wednesday. ...ime Minister MacDonald left ...Dunrobin, Scotland, where he ...been resting for a few days to ...replenish home, for London by ...plane. He will preside at ...day's meeting of the delegates.
STIMSON ADDRESS
...Mr. Stimson, American Secretary ...

They Know the Cost

VALENCIA GROWERS FIGURE THEIR PROFIT

(Continued From Page Three)

water during the year. They were about the same age as the other group—15 years. It is obvious that considerable expense can be saved by many growers in their cultivation program. This same tendency has been reflected in each of the four years covered by the study.

Again, we have substantial evidence showing that heavy irrigation is not essential to maximum citrus production. Records of previous years show that conservative irrigation practice is conducive to best tree yields and quality of fruit. Let's examine the 1929 data. The ten orchards were selected that did use what is considered a conservative application during the year, namely, from fourteen to nineteen acre-inches of water This conservative group averaged seventeen acre-inches of water at a cost of $12.26 per acre. They produced 346.6 boxes of fruit, 58.7 per cent of which was No. 1 fruit. The average age of trees was fifteen years. They used $60.10 worth of fertilizers. Then we selected the ten orchards that reported the heaviest applications of water—from twenty-six to forty-one acre-inches. These ten orchards averaged 31.6 acre-inches at a cost of $18.91 per acre. Their No. 1 grade was less than the conservative group's—55.9 per cent compared with 58.7 per cent. Their yields averaged practically the same as those of the conservative group—347.5 boxes per acre. They spent $63.87 for fertilizer, and the average age was the same as above—fifteen years.

The United States Weather Bureau reported only 6.37 inches of rainfall from January 1 to December 31, 1929. This is almost eight inches less than normal for the citrus area represented in this study, and will explain the somewhat heavier use of water during the year.

Other Operations

I think most growers are convinced of the value of proper fertilizers in citrus production, but we wanted to see what the records showed. The ten orchards reporting heaviest fertilizer costs showed an average expenditure of $107.85 per acre. Their yields averaged 391 boxes with a net reture of $239.35 per acre. The fruit graded 67.8 per cent No. 1 and 11.6 per cent culls. In contrast, the ten orchards reporting lowest fertilizer costs averaged $20.86 for this purpose. Their yields averaged 284 boxes per acre, returning a net of $106.37. Their packing-house records indicated 48.1 per cent No. 1 fruit and 14.9 per cent culls. The average age was about the same as the high cost group—16 years. The average expenditure for fertilizers by the sixty-five orchards in the study was $59.95 per acre.

Pest control is an important efficiency factor in the course of citrus production. It affects directly the vigor of the tree and the quality of the fruit. The 1929 data reveal the same tendencies as shown in those of 1928. In order to make a comparison of fumigation and oil sprays on yield and quality, orchards were selected that reported either fumigation or oil sprays as the method of scale control. Thirteen orchards used fumigation alone and twenty-two used oil sprays alone. All double-treated orchards were omitted.

The thirteen fumigated orchards spent $31.78 per acre for the control treatment, they averaged 308 boxes per acre, 66 per cent No. 1 fruit, 17.2 per cent No. 2 fruit, 14.2 per cent culls. Their average price per packed box was $2.13 orchard run. The twenty-two oil-sprayed orchards spent $30.99 per acre for the treatment, yielded 280 boxes, averaged 60.3 per cent No. 1 fruit, 22.9 per cent No. 2 fruit, 14.6 per cent culls and got $1.70 per packed box for orchard run. The average age of the two groups was the same—16 years. The results show that the cost of spraying and fumigation are about equal. The fumigated orchards show higher yields, better grades of fruit and higher prices per box than do the sprayed orchards.

What soils are adapted to citrus production is a question that comes to our attention every day. This efficiency study will tend to establish facts where indefinite ideas existed before and one of these is in relation to soil. The highest producing orchards were generally located on the medium loam soils of the Yolo and Hanford series. For example, it was revealed in the ten highest producing orchards that seven were on medium loam soils, one on light sandy soil and two on heavy clay soils. Their yields averaged 479 boxes per acre and 64.8 per cent was No. 1 fruit. In the ten orchards reporting lowest yields, one was on medium loam soil, five were on heavy clay and four on light sandy soils. The light producing orchards averaged 167.2 boxes per acre, and 46.8 per cent No. 1 fruit. The ages of each group was 17 and 18 years, respectively.

In a Nutshell

The most significant tendencies in the 1929 efficiency analysis may be summed up as follows: Cultivation costs are too high in many cases and those who practised conservative cultivation had as good if not better yields than those reporting heavy cultivation costs; moderately irrigated orchards produced as good yields and better fruit than the heavily watered orchards; [illegible] are mostly on the medium loam soils; fumigated orchards averaged higher yields, better grades and better prices than sprayed orchards; the 1929 crop was one of heavy yields and small-sized fruit. The limited amount of the larger-sized fruit sold at substantial premiums.

The foregoing data provide some pertinent efficiency factors worthy of further consideration. They are submitted in the light of a progress report in addition to those of the years 1926, 1927 and 1928. Upon the completion of the 1930 report, it is planned to make a final summary covering the five-year period from which definite conclusions may be drawn with respect to the influence of various degrees of irrigation, cultivation, pest control and other orchard operations upon yield, quality and returns.

Thinning Beets

Various Methods Are Being Tried Out in Orange County

Demonstration beet thinning plots conducted during the past season by the agricultural extension service in Orange county and the Holly Sugar Company have resulted in some interesting cost and yield data. Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser of Orange county, and R. H. Tallman, field superintendent for the sugar company, have kept records for the 1929 work. Two series of demonstrations were established at the Edwards and Lucera ranches west of Santa Ana, with three methods of thinning practiced on each.

Plot No. 1 at the Edwards ranch was given the standard method of thinning, consisting of blocking and thinning two rows simultaneously with a short handled hoe, the thinner proceeding on his knees. The cost was $5 per acre, the yield, 5.9 tons per acre, and the field income, $53.22.

Plot No. 2 was given the one-row method which consists of thinning as above, one row at a time instead of two rows, the principle involved being that a more uniform blocking can be secured and more attention paid to the "big beet." The cost was $7 per acre; the yield, 7.21 tons; the income, $67.23.

Plot No. 3 received the long-hoe method, in which the blocker proceeds on foot down one row at a time, using a long handled or standard hoe. The thinner follows on his knees, pulling all but the "big beet" from the block. The cost of the long-hoe operations this year is considered excessive, and it is hoped that it may be reduced to not over $9 in the 1930 contracts with labor. The cost was $17.50 per acre; yield, 8.02 tons; income, $74.79.

On the Lucera ranch the same thinning treatments were given with the following results. Plot 1—Standard method—Cost, $5 per acre; yield, 5.45 tons; income, $51.28. Plot 2—One-row method—Cost, $7 per acre; yield, 6.94 tons; income, $65.34. Plot 3—Long-hoe method—Cost, $17.50 per acre; yield, 5.56 tons; income, $52.32. Conclusions cannot be reached on the basis of one season's work, but it appears that the long-hoe method, properly supervised, may yet prove the best method.

An area of 10,600 acres was in sugar beets in Orange county last season. Owing to the drought and heat of early summer, the yield and the sugar content were reduced below the average of the past few years.

The sugar beet industry is favored by the State-wide conferences which are held, one in the nothern and one in the southern part of California. Dr. W. W. Robbins of the University Farm at Davis is the secretary of both groups. Three conferences were held in the south during 1929. Representatives of sugar factories, the United States Department of Agriculture, and the agricultural extension service make up the conferences. The work being done by each of these agencies in respect to crop rotations, fertilizers and cultural practices is reported and discussed, enabling the industry and associated agencies to keep up to date on the latest scientific and practical work being done along the line of sugar beet investigations, and to work together for the betterment of the industry.

The solution of the nematode problem is underway and the trials to determine the best method of thinning and investigation of crop rotation data will constitute the basis for work in 1930.

Uncle Ab says that each job done better than the last brings the reward of a useful and well-spent life.

Dates ripened under "glass cloth," such as is used in hospit... handling of the desert fruit. Bruce Drummond, veteran da... bunch so treated.

Rays Ripen

LIGHT TREATMENT GIVEN

By Guy Bogart

INNOVATIONS in the ripening process for dates, perfected during the past year by the veteran expert, Bruce Drummond, make it possible, he believes, to develop a considerable acreage of desert land around Palm Springs for profitable date culture. Experiments were made by Mr. Drummond in the Raymond Cree date garden at the desert resort center after it had been considered by so many as impossible to ripen the dates properly in this part of Coachella Valley, and are said to put a new light on the situation there.

Mr. Drummond's work follows a continuous connection with the date industry in the Southwest since March, 1906. At that time, when the United States Department of Agriculture was making its first experiments in date culture in California and Arizona, he was transferred from the service in Louisiana to this part of the country. After many years spent for the most part at the Federal station at Indio, he resigned from Uncle Sam's service to do private work in Coachella Valley and elsewhere. He has lived for the past several years in Beaumont, where he has developed a fine cherry orchard and where he has served as president of the Cherry Valley Farm Center. But he has still maintained an interest in the date gardens of the desert, where he has had a hand in many improvements.

The first crop of Deglet Noor dates to be grown commercially in the Palm Springs area was harvested last season. Mr. Cree had put in five acres experimentally. The garden is now eight years old, but had been withheld from commercial bearing until the recent harvest.

When the Indio development was at its peak, ...ferenc... that ... was n... ening ... Mecca... Such ... twenty... were ... Palm ... experi...

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used in hospitals, is the latest development in the d, veteran date authority, is pictured beside a h so treated.

pen Dates

GIVEN DESERT FRUIT

y Bogart

peak, says Prof. Drummond, a wide difference in ripening between the dates of that area and the Palm Springs country was noted. The latter would not begin ripening until after the crop at Indio and Mecca had been practically harvested. Such a difference within a distance of twenty miles perplexed investigators. There were only a few scattering date palms in Palm Springs then, not enough for practical experimentation.

Secret Disclosed

When his crop was ready last year, Mr. Cree went to Mr. Drummond for a solution of this problem. Proper instruments were secured from the government, and it was learned that during the latter part of October and in November the relative humidity of Palm Springs registered as low as 1 per cent. Even during the night time, when, in most of the desert areas, humidity comes, regardless of the dryness of the day, the Palm Springs humidity remained at a low figure. Cool air currents followed, holding back development of sugar in the dates. The records of the instruments used were verified by taking the fruit from the palms into an airtight room, where, by the use of artificial humidity, registering 30 per cent or more, the dates were ripened.

"This was not entirely satisfactory, from a commercial point of view," says Mr. Drummond, so I wanted a better plan. We then tried using a treated fabric or glass cloth such as is used in hospitals for cabinets and sun rooms where a partial or temperate violet ray is desired. Being of a flexible type, as distinguished from the screen material, we rolled it into tubes or bags and placed these around the bunches of

[illegible] November, developments come rapidly, and it was found that through the development of the ray, which could be readily traced in the fruit, we were getting a complete development of sugars in unripened dates. The percentage of high-grade fruit jumped, under the treatment, from 20 to 80. Color and flavor were most satisfactory. I believe that in the Palm Springs area, where water can be had and other conditions are right, fine dates can be produced if this inexpensive method of ripening the fruit is followed."

In addition to the Cree date garden, there are two others around Palm Springs, the Jones garden of ten acres and the Fairbanks garden of five acres. If, as it would seem, the region's date production problems are in the way of being solved, other development may be expected soon.

The Palm Springs studies are a culmination of experiments conducted by Mr. Drummond since 1911, when paper bags were first placed about the bunches, and other methods of artificial ripening were tried. Various elaborations of the paper bag plan have been worked out since. Mr. Drummond's present investigations in Palm Springs, however, promise to overshadow those of the past. He will continue his experiments during the coming fall and is keeping in close touch with Coachella Valley gardens.

Pepper Increase Seen

Survey Indicates Some Danger of an Overproduction

SANTA ANA.—In response to inquiries from pepper growers as to the proposed acreage to be devoted to peppers in 1930, Eric E. Eastman, assistant farm adviser of Orange county, has secured the best information available at this time, although reports from several pepper-producing States have not yet been received.

Florida planted 1700 acres in 1929 and 1500 acres matured in the fall planted crop. The spring acreage is estimated at 1500 acres, making the total for the season 3200 acres. The amount of land devoted to Chili peppers is not yet known, but the larger part of the acreage is devoted to sweet peppers. Louisiana does not estimate that more than 2200 acres will be devoted to peppers; approximately the same as last year's figure. Outside of bells, tobasco and cayenne are mostly planted, and chili peppers, therefore, will continue to be but a small part of the crop.

New Jersey reports that at least 7500 acres will be devoted to peppers. The pepper maggot is responsible for holding the acreage down to that figure, as one of the soup companies could use the product from several thousand acres of red peppers. Assumedly, these are the ripe sweet bell peppers and pimientos. North Carolina will increase its pepper acreage slightly, as the estimate is for 1000 acres. Sweet bells will be grown almost entirely; although approximately 1 per cent will be chilis for local use and pickling concerns. New Mexico will grow approximately 2500 acres of Chilis, according to report, mostly of the Anaheim type of California Chilis. The expansion of the industry is dependent only upon the development of additional water supplies. Georgia, Mississippi and Texas have not yet reported their acreage estimates. It is probable that Texas will have about the same acreage as last year's which was estimated at 500 acres of Chilis.

The California acreage will probably be about the same as last year's, when it was estimated that 3000 acres of Chilis were grown in Orange county, 700 acres in San Diego county; 700 acres in Ventura county, and 500 acres in Los Angeles county. At least 2000 acres of other peppers were grown in addition in Orange county, and probably in the same proportion in the other counties mentioned.

Owing to the slight overproduction last year, and the forecast for the same or a greater acreage in the United States for the coming year, the planting of new and additional acreage to Chili peppers this year does not appear advisable, according to Mr. Eastman.

Mealybug Control

H. M. Armitage, in charge of the Los Angeles County Insectary, reports that the mealybug situation in citrus groves of the county is favorable as compared with previous seasons. There was a minimum carryover during the winter because of the good control of last year. The new internal parasite from Australia is showing results where liberated.

Juggling Seasons

WINTER VEGETABLES TAKE TO DESERT

By H. J. Horn

SURROUNDING the north end of the brilliantly blue Salton Sea lies the Mecca-Oasis district, where peculiar advantages exist for the production of the earliest of vegetables. This is because of its light sandy soils and its flowing wells of warm water. Very considerable development of vegetable crops has taken place here each year, and 1930 is no exception.

The most extensive single vegetable crop is the winter-grown tomato. The weather has been forward this spring and so this crop has been several weeks earlier than usual. The first shipment was made the latter part of February, and the bulk of the yield moved early in April. The market was a good one this season for early tomatoes, partly, no doubt, because the Mexican acreage was cut down materially while that 3-cent tariff was discussed and considered in Washington, D. C.

Winter peas furnished the second largest truck crop of this district, with eggplant, squash and peppers being grown in very considerable quantities.

From Coachella Valley in general, comparatively little lettuce was shipped this year. Carrots, however, are increasing steadily. It is reported by Lee and Knowlton, the shippers who handle the bulk of the valley's carrot crop, that they believe, when all the figures are compiled, an increase from 150 cars which rolled last year to from 250 to 300 cars of carrots for the 1930 season will be shown. Early in March four cars a day on an average were being moved out of the valley. The crop is pretty well cleaned up now. Coachella Valley carrots get a little edge on the market, these shippers say, as the color and quality are very fine.

The onion crop is earlier than usual this year. The acreage is shrinking. Last year it was about 3000 acres; this year it is about two-thirds of that area. The per acre production is expected to be larger than ever, due to an increased and generous use of fertilizer. There is some talk among the onion growers about marketing the crop in sacks instead of in crates. This would effect a very considerable saving in cost.

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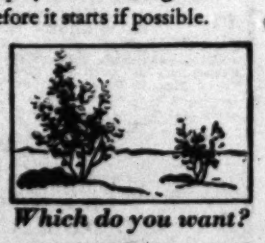

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